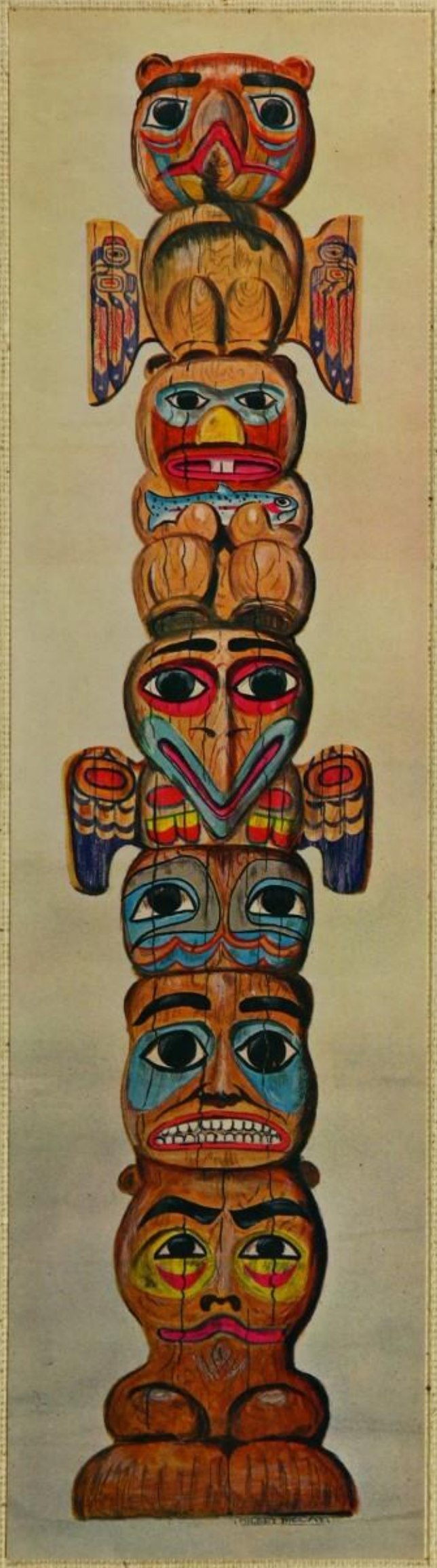

1966 TOTEM

To Darrell
always remember
the good times we
had in Byrnes Baby's
class. Best of Luck always
Love
Sonia

Darrel,
It's been a
great year and
I wish you many
more.
Larry Leis

Darrel
It's been great fun
knowing you. I have
enjoyed (sure) sharing
Mr. Byrnes with you.
Thanks for everything
you explained to me.
Donsh'
Love
Martha '66

Darrel
To A Nice Guy
who HAS A Locker
By mine lots of Luck
you need IF you
get moRE teachers
Like mold
Jim E
Carbonell
(cubano)

To Darrell:
Don't ever forget those fun
parties Wayne used to have
you've lived down the st
from me and I don't kn
when and I hardly ever
you. Anyway, stay co
& cute as you are & good
Love Ya!
Sonchi' "66"
Cuca

DARREL
TO A REAL GOOD
BUDDY LOTS OF
LUCK IN THE FUTURE
Frank Leto

Darrel,
Well I've only known
you in Math But it's
been a pleasure having you,
as a friend, I wish you
luck in the future, Have
a great summer Vacation
Robert Baker
'66

Darrel, are you
Are you doin it speak
French? Well, at
least I'll remember you
in all my other classes
Love, Love, and laughter,
Bonnie

To a real nice
guy. We know
we have our ups
and downs. But
I still think your
a jewel guy.
Best
of luck!

Your friendly enemy
Steve Appel

To Darrel,
Well, you sure have come a
long way, keep it up - and
keep growing.

John McLaughlin

From a great guy,
to a great guy. It's no
bidding, it's been wild in '66
Eng. this year with Jeanny.
Best of luck in the future.

Steve Fox
66

"Jute"

To a real cool "Motha"
a true friend indeed
I know our away ice
will be a success. I
know you will be a
success in life
Best as Always.
Phil Humphris
'67"

To a English Buddy
Well we tried through
English anyway. Lots of luck
always.
Steve Bolen '66

English was a drag
but we lived. Best
of luck in the future
from #1. Michael Gorham

Darrell, it's been a real pleasure knowing you. You're a very nice & intelligent guy. May you always have happiness & success

Be Good
Margie Sosa
"65-66"

To a real cute n' nice guy. Best of luck always to a guy with a great personality.
Love n' stuff
Peggy Stanley
'66

Darrell
To a real sweet guy who I have enjoyed knowing
Good Luck
Shirlyn

Darrell, it's been a great pleasure knowing you. Best of luck to a great guy. May God bless you with the best of everything.
Love, Jane '66

Darrell, read, study, & be a real success in P.A.D. and Luck in Rubber
Bob Rubber
"66"

Darrell

It has a good year—
good luck always is what ever you
do and may you alway be happy
Best Wishes Bill Rayner

Darrell,
To you I wish
the best of everything.
I don't really know you
very well but what I do
know of you is very nice.
May you have a long, happy,
fulfilled life ahead of you.
God bless you, and keep
you safe from the ugly, evil
world. Give 'em hell!!
Lots o'luck,
Bobby
Bonberg
'66

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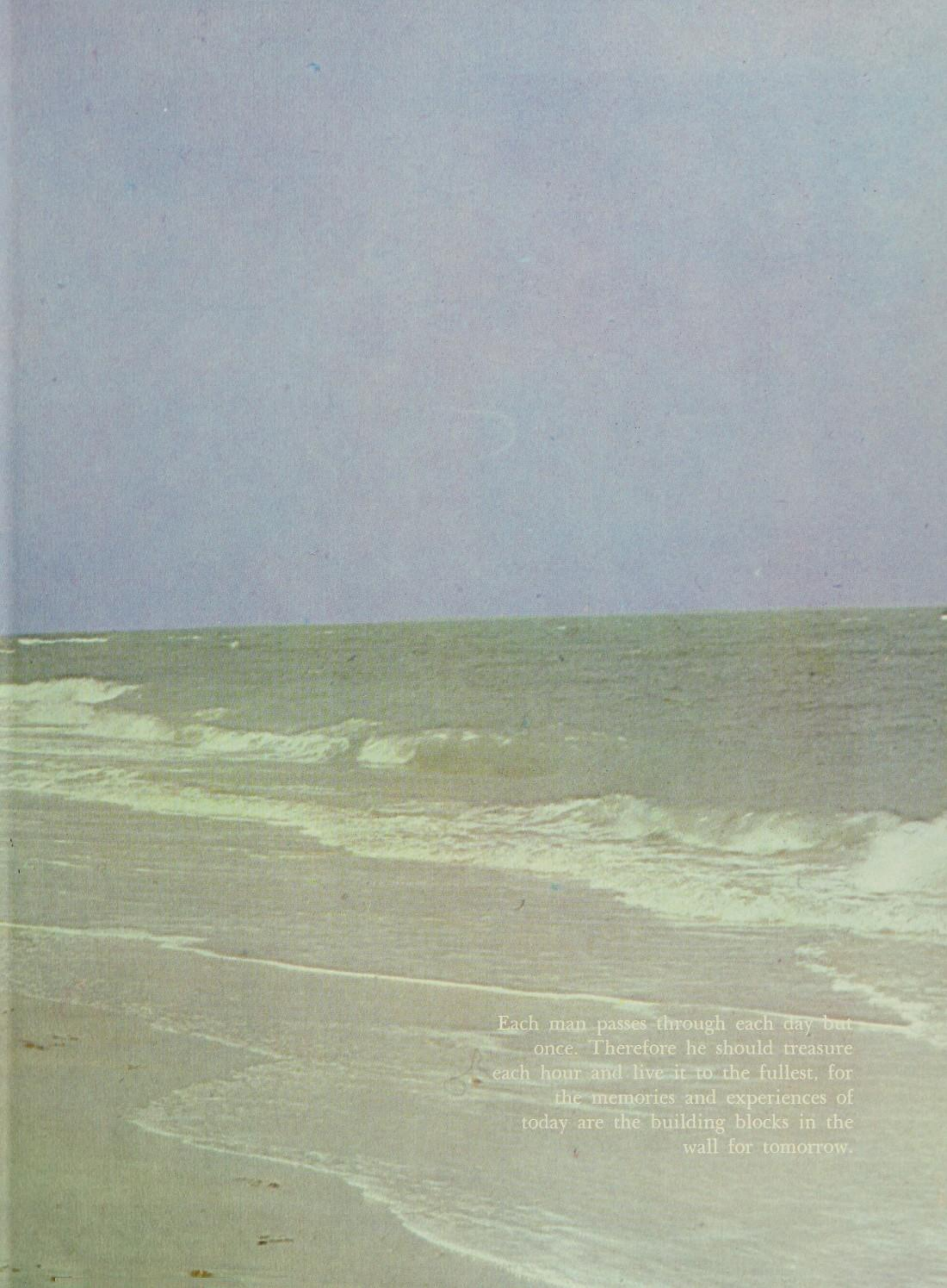
"I shall pass this way but once . . ."

—A. B. Hegeman



Each man passes through each day but once. Therefore he should treasure each hour and live it to the fullest, for the memories and experiences of today are the building blocks in the wall for tomorrow.

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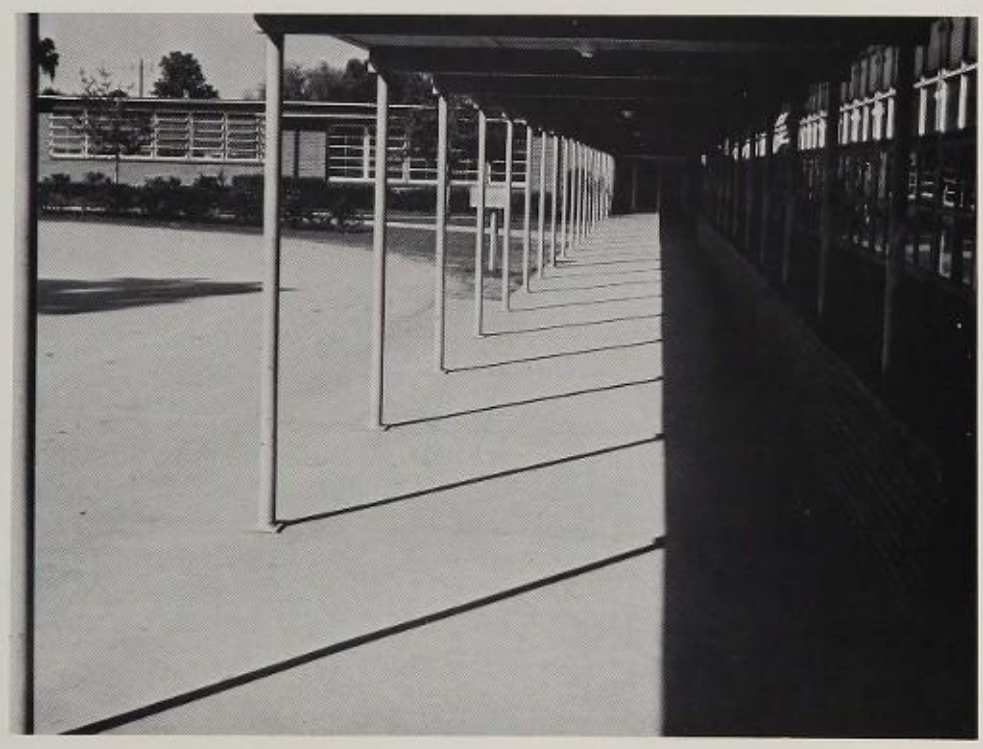
"I shall pass this way but once . . ."

And so the student looks at the *city*. Curtis-Hixon Convention Center standing sentinel along the river . . . Tampa spreading ever upward and outward . . . early morning quietness of Franklin Street . . . excitement of the Gasparilla Invasion.

Modern educational plant . . . tourist attraction Busch Gardens . . . sylvan river scene . . . picturesque Tampa U . . . forms and faces of Tampa and Florida.

UNIVERSITY of TAMPA

The student looks at the *school*. Red brick and tradition . . . Leto stadium under a Florida sun . . . walkways of memories . . . tropical beauty . . . blended settings for the wonders of education.

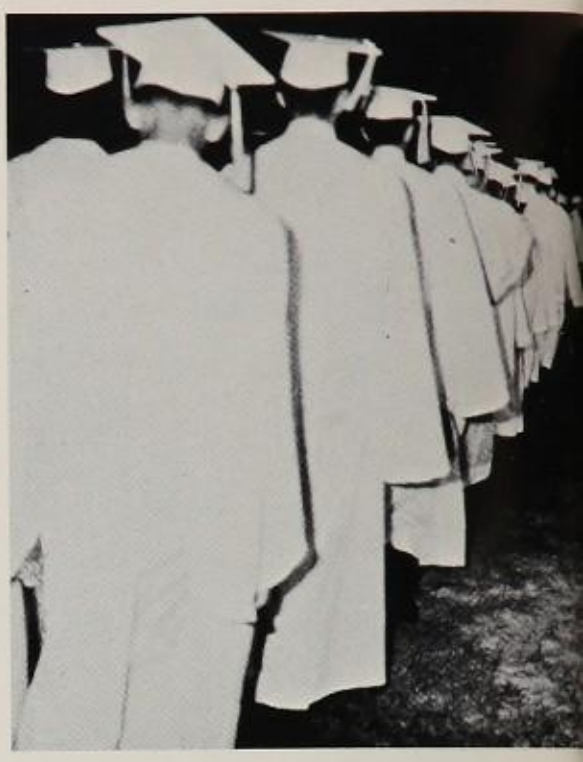


Darrel,
To one of
the shortest
seniors I know
You have a real
outgoing personality
and are a friend.
Best of Luck
Hank Dunn
'16

Also the students look at the *year*. AFS students arrive from Thailand and Sweden . . . Fall brings football . . . the annual Powwow . . . Highest Chief and Fairest Princess, rulers of the Festival of the Harvest Moon, CHS homecoming dance.

Creative writing students collect for *Sequoya* on Rag Day . . . Winter brings the majesty of choral sounds at Christmas . . . thrills of a Jack Benny Concert . . . anticipation and excitement of the Florida State Fair.

A wayward moon is replaced atop Tampa U. Minaret . . . *Chieftain* students pull stunts to entice readers . . . Jack Frost leaves an icy calling card . . . NHS inductions induce a festive note.



Spring brings nostalgic memories of the senior prom . . . graduation . . .
major league's spring training . . . *Totem* distribution night . . .
all become one montage of memories.

Swift's Premium
Sizzle-Sealed
Thomas
Jefferson
HOTEL
FRANKLIN AT WASHINGTON

Mrs. Nancy White

Sparkling Personality Stirs Young Minds

Endowed with a gift of sparkling personality, this charter member of Chamberlain faculty, has an absorbing interest in every individual she meets. Her inspiration to her students to find the arts exciting, her leadership of her fellow teachers in the task of training young minds to drive on to do bigger things, her work with other organizations and areas connected with education set her in an outstanding position in her community.

She has brought wit and pleasure to teaching. The scope of her influence ranges from the classroom of this high school, through classes and institutes for universities and scholastic journalism associations, state and national.

To show our appreciation of her contributions and our respect for her as an individual, a friend, and a teacher, we honor *Mrs. Nancy White.*

SHOWING A CHARACTERISTICALLY WARM SMILE, Mrs. Nancy White poses for her annual faculty photo.

AS A TOKEN OF THEIR AFFECTION, Chieftain *staff members throw a surprise birthday party for their advisor.*

A FAMILY WOMAN, Mrs. White is shown with her husband, Paul White, Sr., and their children Missy and Paul, Jr.

Academics

SHO
Mrs.

A F
band

Student builds.

Faculty meets.

Girl practices.

Classes exercise.

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" 'Tis education forms the common mind; Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." —Alexander Pope

TAKING THE PEN from a county teacher, Norman Guess, Ben Hill, Jr. prepares to sign the teacher policy-making negotiations bill.

County Board Guides School System

From elementary to secondary education, the Board of Public Instruction manages school budgets, enrollment increases, and qualified personnel for the betterment of the school-age society. The school board accomplishes much through their sponsorship of Junior ROTC, EDU, Exceptional Child Education, and the Division of Vocational and Adult Education.

Organizing and operating the county school system is no easy task for the six-man board. They are continuously plagued with problems of disaccreditation and insufficient funds. An ample portion of this responsibility is on the shoulders of the Secretary and Superintendent, J. Crockett Farnell.

SERVING AS SUPERINTENDENT, J. Crockett Farnell makes many important decisions for benefit of school system.

CONTINUOUSLY CONFRONTED with puzzling problems are Henry Moody, J. Crockett Farnell, Ben Hill, Jr., Marvin Green, Al Charamonte, and Edward Prevatt, the members of the Hillsborough County School Board.

Top Men Promote

Donald Yoho
Principal

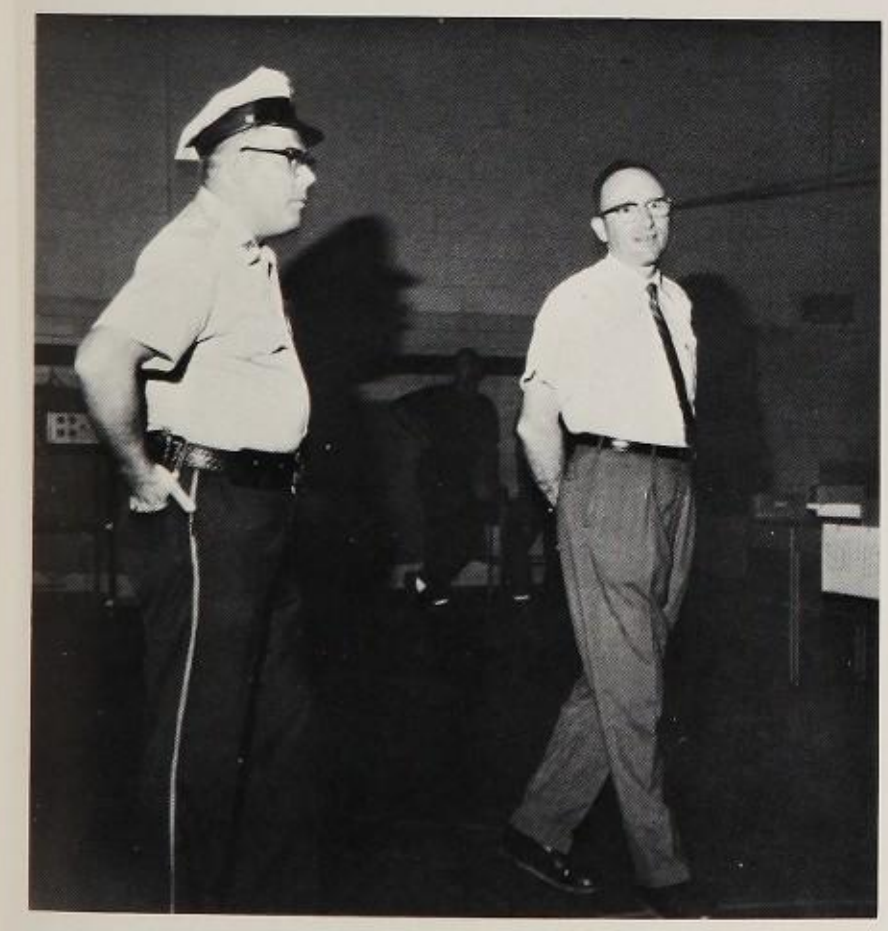
Warrior turned administrator, and a recipient of a Bronze Star medal, MR. DONALD YOHO comes to Chamberlain as principal after holding the same office in other schools of the country for several years. He received his Bachelor of Science and his Masters Degree in Education at Pennsylvania State University and his teaching certificate at the University of Florida. Mr. Yoho has established his "open door policy" so that students may visit him and discuss with him any problems that may arise concerning school functions anytime during the day. His friendship to the students and the faculty is well-noted everywhere. His aim is progress to even greater successes and achievements for a good school in a good community. Mr. Yoho was President of Plant City Lions Club in 1957-58, President of Brandon Rotary Club in 1964-65, and President of the Orange Belt Bowling Association 1963-65.

BUSY . . . extremely busy might be the best way to describe MR. CARL RASSLER, assistant head of administration, troubleshooter, and problem-solver, who is constantly on the go. He can be heard at assemblies over the microphone; he can be heard giving important announcements over the intercom; he can be seen in the hallways aiding students with arduous problems concerning school activities; he can be seen finding the locations of students homes on his map in his office; on and on go the various activities which Mr. Rassler performs throughout the school day. Mr. Rassler is devoted to his work of helping students. His office door is never closed to those who have questions about courses, problems, and just plain conversation. An outdoor man, Mr. Rassler enjoys the relaxation of fishing on a sunny day at Tarpon Springs. While at home, his spare time is turned to the art of woodcraft which requires the use of skillful hands and a sharp eye.

The presence of a new principal in our school has changed Chamberlain in all aspects of school life. Mr. Rassler and the student body have contributed to making him feel at home on our campus. Working hand in hand, Mr. Yoho and Mr. Rassler have led Chamberlain through another school year and Chamberlain is extremely thankful for the heart these two men have put into their work.

CHS Standards

CONVERSING OVER PROBLEMS OF FOOTBALL, Paul Wells points out a new play to Mr. Yoho.



MODEST Assistant Principal Carl Rassler side-steps the attention of "Silver Bullets" Bebler during Totem distribution.

Carl Rassler
Assistant Principal

DISCUSSING SCHOOL PROBLEMS, Luanne Schenk and Karen Conner listen attentively to the advice given by Mrs. Rumph, the Dean of Girls.

Harold Weesner
Dean of Boys

Mary Rumph
Dean of Girls

NO MATTER HOW BUSY, Mrs. Brown has a smile for everyone who visits the Deans' Office.

TELEPHONE CALLS keep Priscilla Austin busy taking urgent messages for students and teachers.

HAVING CHECKED ABSENTEES, Mr. Weesner reveals confidence in Lezah Vanderford and Kathy Edwards.

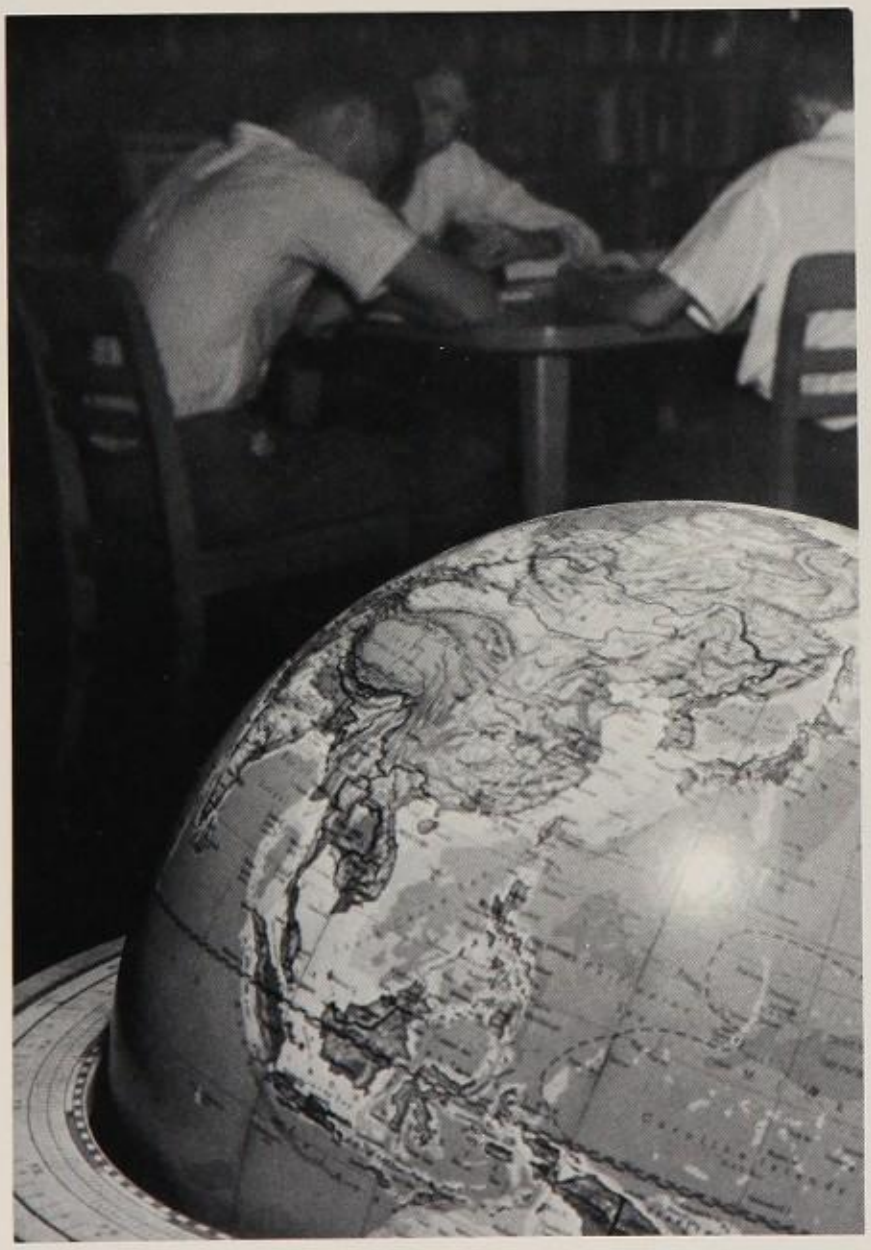
Deans' Office Assists Chiefs in Conduct

There is a group of repeaters who know the significance of the Deans' Office pass. Their visits make the day interesting, to say the least, for Mrs. Mary Earl Rumph and Mr. Harry Weesner who strive to place CHS students on top in moral conduct. The majority of Chiefs rate good conduct medals before, during, and after school. This shows that the students have respect for their school laws and regulations and for the school itself, as well as self-respect.

In keeping the students up to par, the Deans become involved in students' entanglements and aid them in finding solutions. They, with the help of their student assistants and Mrs. Brown, their secretary, administer to absences and tardies throughout the school day. Truly, a busy center of a busy school the Deans' office keeps tab on all.

DEAN'S OFFICE—*Front row:* Barbara Dobrovocky, Glenda Willoughby, Teresa Green, Karen Conner, Luanne Schenk, Jo Ann McDonald, Paula Toerner. *Second row:* Nancy Williams, Grace Wells, Myra Tomlinson, Jean Allen, Kathy Edwards, Claudia Siebert, Priscilla Austin, Peggy Neupauer, Jean Swanson, Jana Sokinas. *Third row:* Linda Powell, Joan Mercer, Marilyn Arnold, Linda Dimick, Linda Florio, Kathleen Ramsey, Terri Schermerhorn, Paula Humphries. *Fourth row:* Christine Gattshall, Sharon Cline, Shirley Hanchey, Mary Cobb, Ann Ayers, Susan Lucarelli, Barbara Talone.

WHETHER FOR A QUIET moment with a good book or a hurried time spent with research, the library is a haven of learning for all who seek it, a real heart of a school and the center of this half-wheel at Chamberlain.



INCREASING KNOWLEDGE of the world and its problems is the reward for the person who studies diligently.

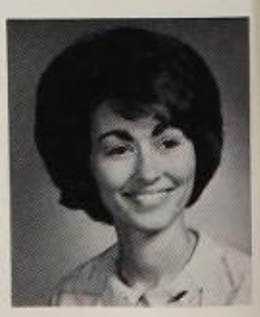
Library-CHS Open Door to Learning

Before the students of Chamberlain High School stands an open door to learning. This portal to the highlights of the world's knowledge is the library, a place where people, who have the will and the desire to know, can learn of the wisdom of Solomon and the wit of the late President Kennedy.

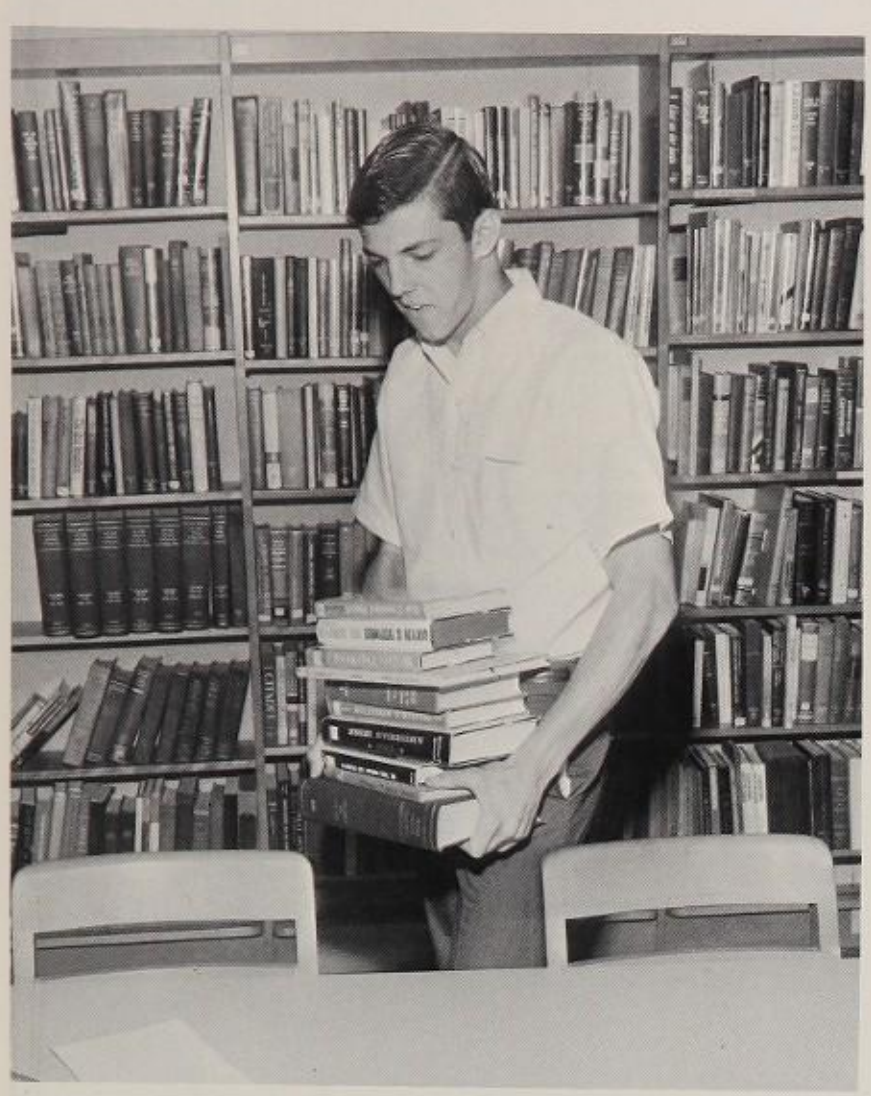
There it is like a precious gem waiting for someone just to find it and dig into its deep wonders. The library can be a retreat from the pell-mell world outside and a little niche of wonder. It is all important to the hectic English student working feverishly on his term paper or the science student reading for new discoveries. There is rest, quiet, and much attraction for the tired, troubled, or eager ones.

Francis Davis

Virginia Dudick



Barbara LeCroy



WITH A MOUNTAIN of books, Charles Williams carries out the first phase of research in social studies assignment.

AS TO THE EVER-PRESENT research friend, Christine Stuart turns when she consults one of many helpful encyclopedias.

PRACTICE IN USE of the card catalog pays dividends to many resourceful students in all supplemental lessons.

BEHIND THE SCENES, Nancy Bleakley and Diane Denmark prepare books and type catalog cards for CHS library.

WITH THE SATISFACTION of a wise choice Margaret Akins waits as Carmella Azzarelli stamps her library card.

Winifred Lively
Department Head

Evie Miley

Joyce Curry

Patricia Barfield

Lynne Holland

SOPHOMORE ENGLISH STUDENT Colleen Sanderson, selects a book to report on from those presented from the Wigwam by Joy-cee Patterson.

TO SOPHOMORE ETYMOLOGIST Brenda Jones, the search for derivatives in oversized dictionaries is endless.

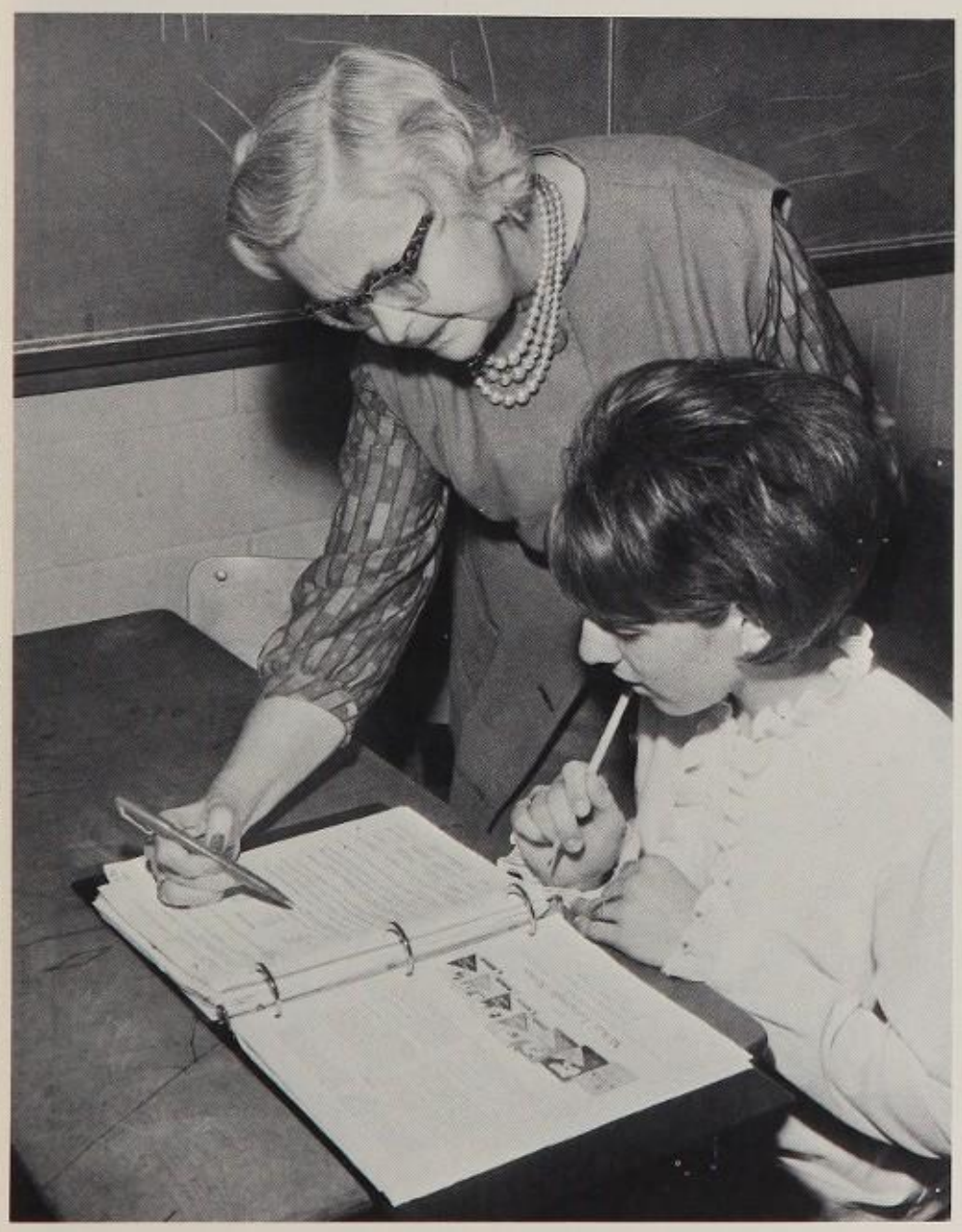
English Study Unlocks Door to Many Futures

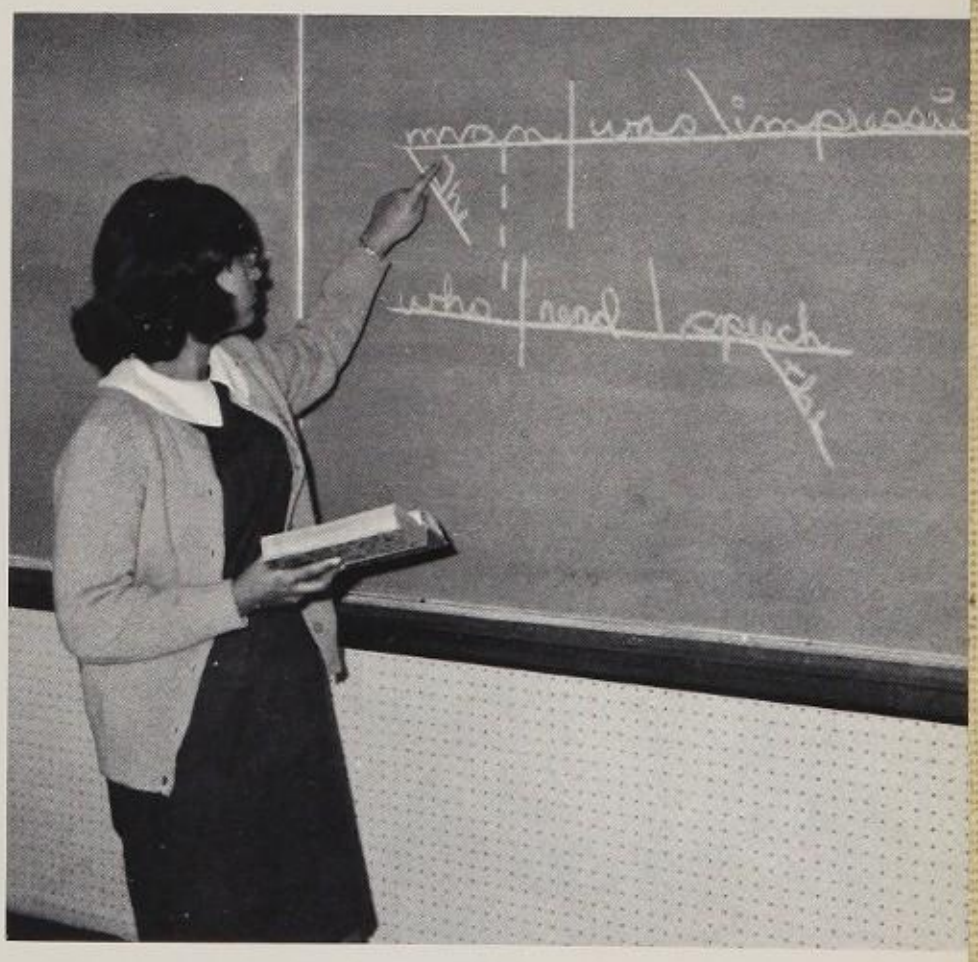
"Spoken by all but correctly used by few," might define English as used by teenagers today. Regardless of future occupations, aims, or abilities, all students at CHS inevitably begin the seemingly endless exploration through the English Language.

Linking, transitive, and intransitive verbs, subordinate and insubordinate clauses, rudimentary diagraming, paradoxical sentence structure, and a conglomeration of classics, are tackled by all English students. Striving for perfection makes sense as college bound seniors soon realize.

Opportunity is for seizing as numerous CHS students take Reading Al as an elective and discover the importance of speed reading. Everyone works at his own speed level using the Power and Rate Builders, Controlled Reader, and Pacesetter. Strange exercises and articles in *Reader's Digest* provide an interesting change to daily classwork. The honor system is successfully being used by pupils in determining their reading understanding achievements.

JUNIORS, Lyle Blanden and Barbara Mazurek, display their acting ability in English A3 in a scene from "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad."





"NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER?" asks frustrated English 10 student, Deedee Seman, as she attempts a diagramming exercise on the board.

NEW AWARENESS of English opens after Mrs. Lively helps Sophomore Maureen Johnson with classwork.

Nancy White

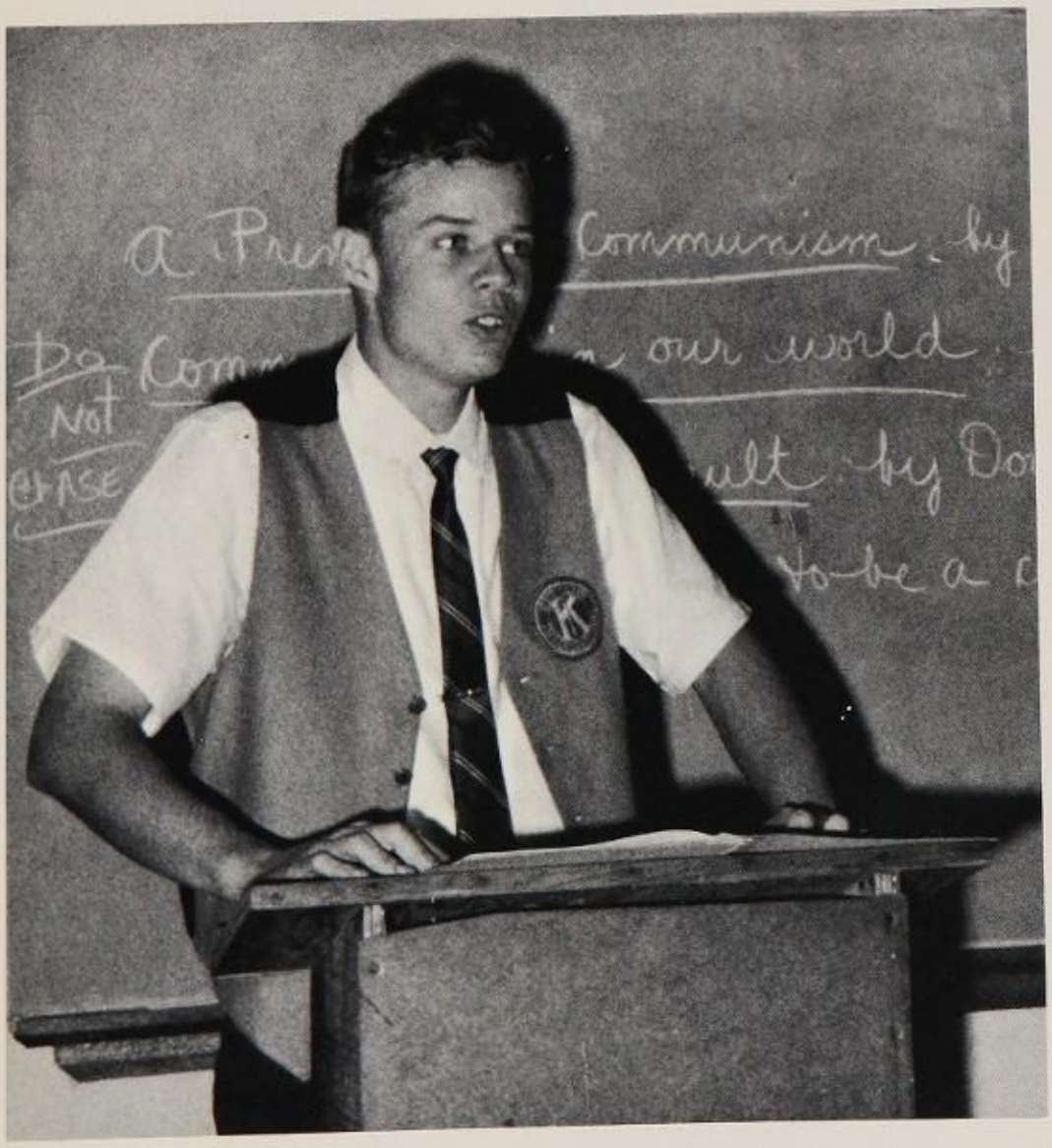
Carol Whitehead

Julia Greenwood

C'Mari Cameron

Jacquelyn Esco

"SUBMIT YOUR CREATIVE WORKS to Sequoya," *exclaims Creative Writing student Joy-cee Patterson as she and Ronnie Cribbs collect money from English classes on Rag-Day to publish the* Sequoya.



HARNESSED IDEAS unfold as Lyle Blanden gives an oral report on Communism to his Junior English class which is studying literary topics of today.

STAGE PROPS and scenery abandoned, Pat Hill and Sue Lenaerts take the leads in "Our Town."

MAJOR OBSTACLES CONFRONT Sophomore students as Kenneth Dishman is introduced by Gary Gorham to David Gordon.

PERSISTENCE PAYS as Jon Lynn completes his replica of a mead hall with the approval of Mrs. Leeper.

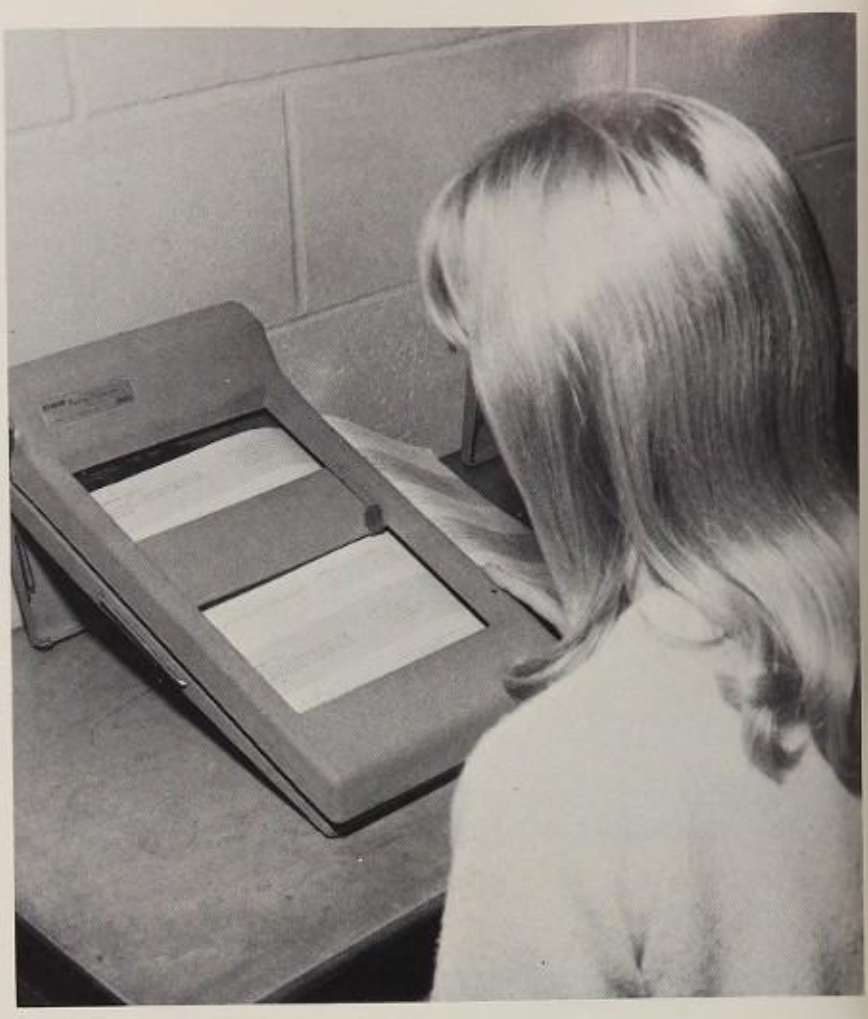
Katherine Leeper

Thelma McDonald

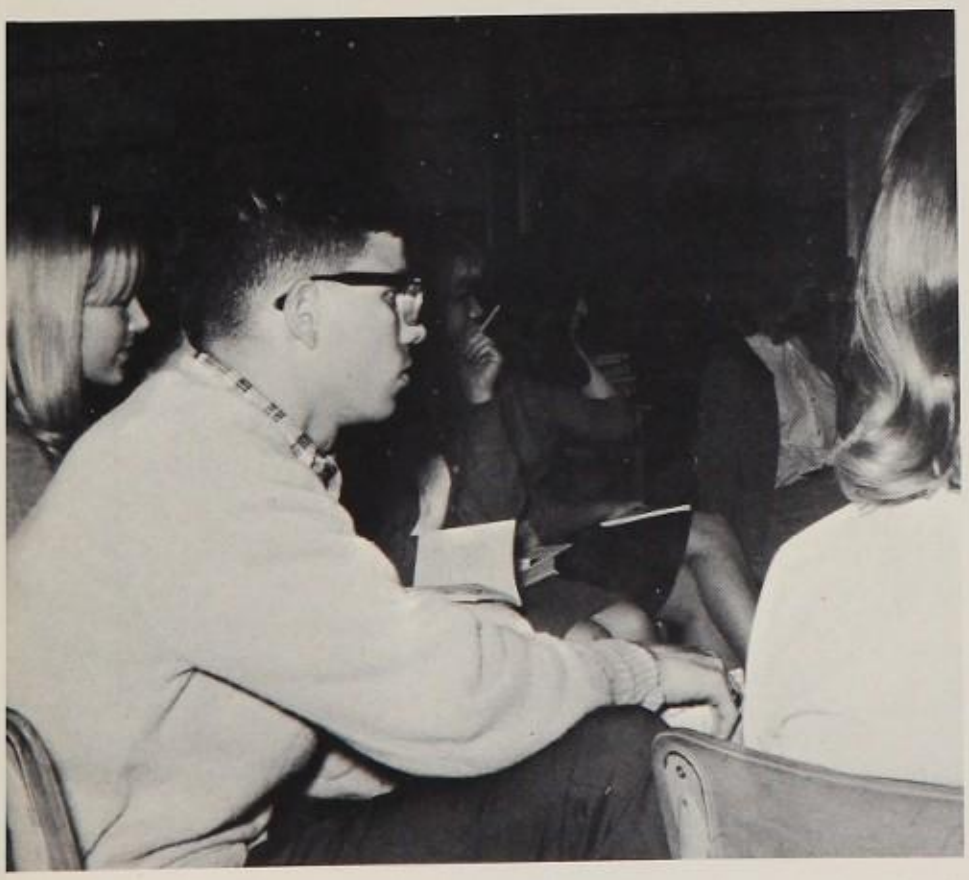
Jane Young

Jane Whiteside

Bobbi Allen



SPEED DEVELOPMENT is the major objective as Judi Richmond drills using the Reading A1 pace-setter.

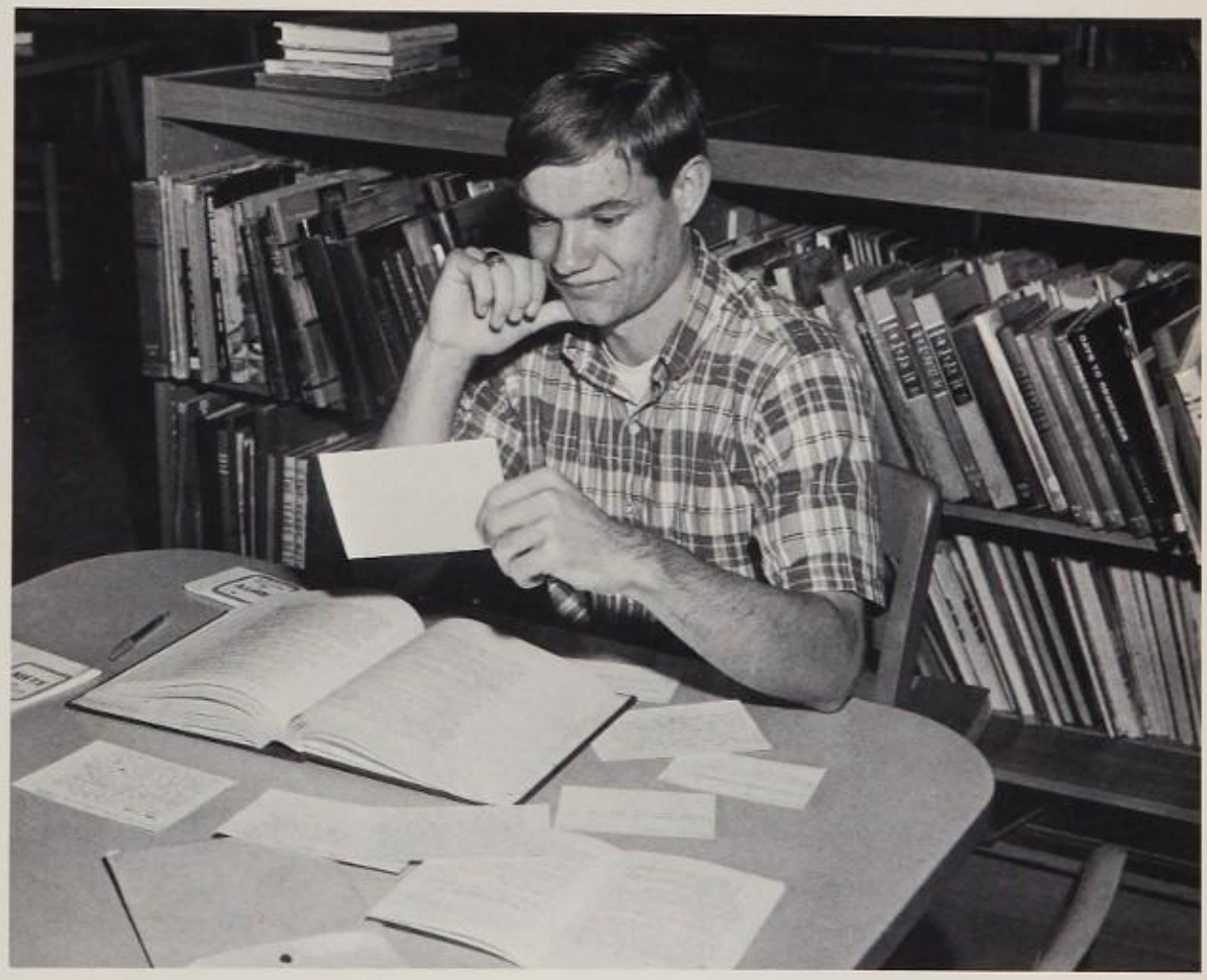


JUNIOR GREAT BOOKS are read and discussed in group sessions after school by interested CHS students.

SEPARATION between school and home is diminished as Raymond Hook tapes lectures given by Mrs. Bobby Allen in Senior English class.

FOLK SINGERS, Kathy Waters and Sandy Manetta, add spice to Mrs. Nancy White's English class, who approve of this entertaining supplement to their study of American culture.

SUFFERING FROM delirium, Lady Macbeth, acted by Annette Olive, cries, "All the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand."



SURROUNDED BY index cards, papers, and reference books, Ritchie Lechner begins to unscramble the confusion and complete term paper.

REHEARSING FOR their skit in Drama II, Nancy Stokes, and Chuck Swindle seem to be as confident as professionals.

LIGHTING WRONGS are made right by lighting worker Dan Bump as he studies the techniques listed in his magazine.

ALL DRAMA STUDENTS listen intently when Mr. Rayfield lectures to them on the techniques of acting.

FILLED WITH HOLIDAY SPIRIT, Pam Stevens, Sharon Kahn, and Chuck Swindle portray the "Gift of the Magi."

A New Role Looms For the Drama Set

From quiet try-outs, to noisy rehearsals, and back again to quiet opening nights, the drama department works to produce programs of entertainment for the students at Chamberlain. As directors and stage managers give last minute instructions to the amateur actors, opening night butterflies seem to take over. Just before the curtain rises they disappear unnoticed, and a bit of professional glow touches each as he walks onto the stage.

The Christmas assembly, and the Senior class play required many hours of long, hard work by the drama classes and other members of the casts. Learning to set scenery and work with lighting have also been projects of the stage hand crews.

James Rayfield

CHAMBERLAIN HIGH SCHOOL band and concert chorus unite in a spectacular Christmas assembly along with members of Mr. Rayfield's drama classes.

"IT SEEMS EASIER when Mr. Rayfield explains the part," say Sara Hession and Charles McCabe.

SPEAKERS at armed-service assembly were Sgt. O'Steen, Sgt. Gant, Chief Vaughn, and Sgt. Elliot.

APPLYING FINISHING TOUCHES to his painting, Johnny Barbie proudly displays his efforts as an artist of considerable skill and versatility with local tropic scene.

Art Feeds Creativity, Aids Individuality

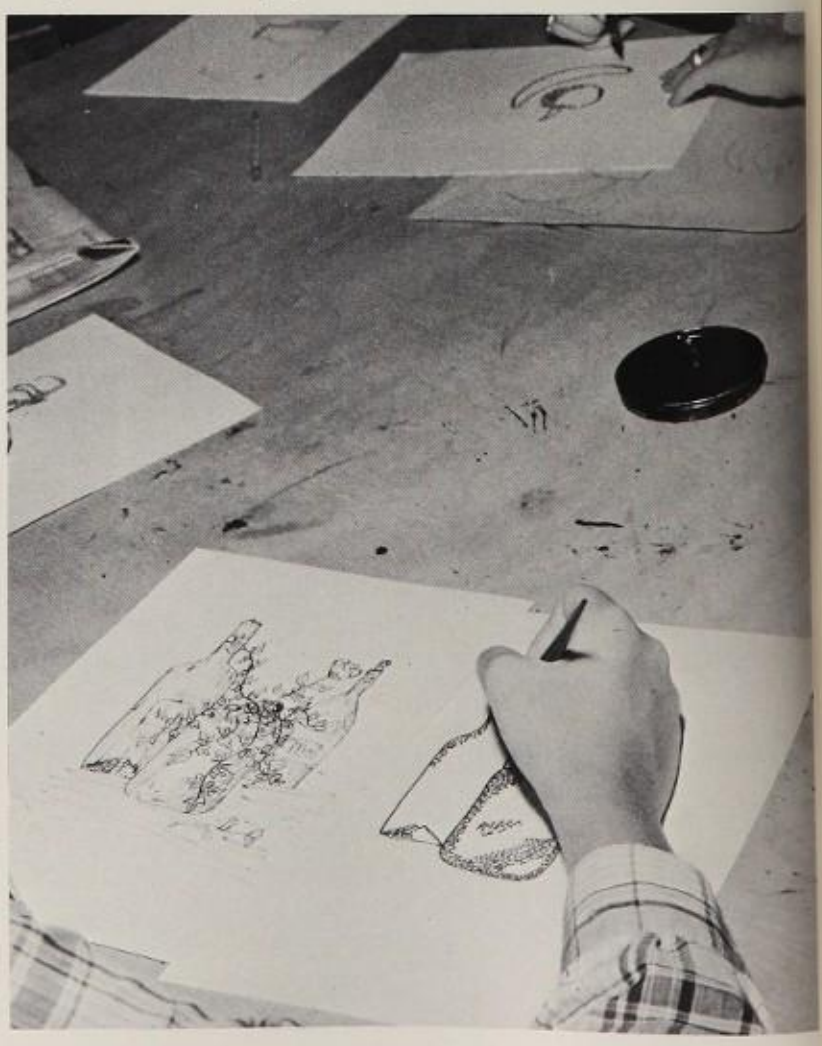
With the swish of a brush or the stroke of a pencil hopeful, future Picassos and Michaelangelos produce arts and crafts of individual expression when they meet in art class and share their enthusiasm.

There was a time, a few years ago, when the only students taking the art course were ones with an extra hour in their schedules. Today, the situation is different. Of all the students who register for art, only a limited number are permitted to participate in the program.

Color, line, image, and fabric or material make the center a delight to see and a place to work. Here scrap or silk can become beauty; a small bit of ugliness may change to treasure. Rolls of yard-wide paper become a peppy sign for the halls or goal posts; posters bedeck the walls, and on special occasions, place cards line the banquet tables. These young artists working to please themselves and others develop a worthy talent.

Susan White

LEARNING THE TECHNIQUES of pen and ink is a long and rewarding process for career-minded art students.



"BEAT KING" is the theme used by David Chase as he silk screens.

CONCENTRATION IS THE KEYWORD for Linda Bleich as she reproduces her "Conspiracy" from other sketches for future competition in portraits.

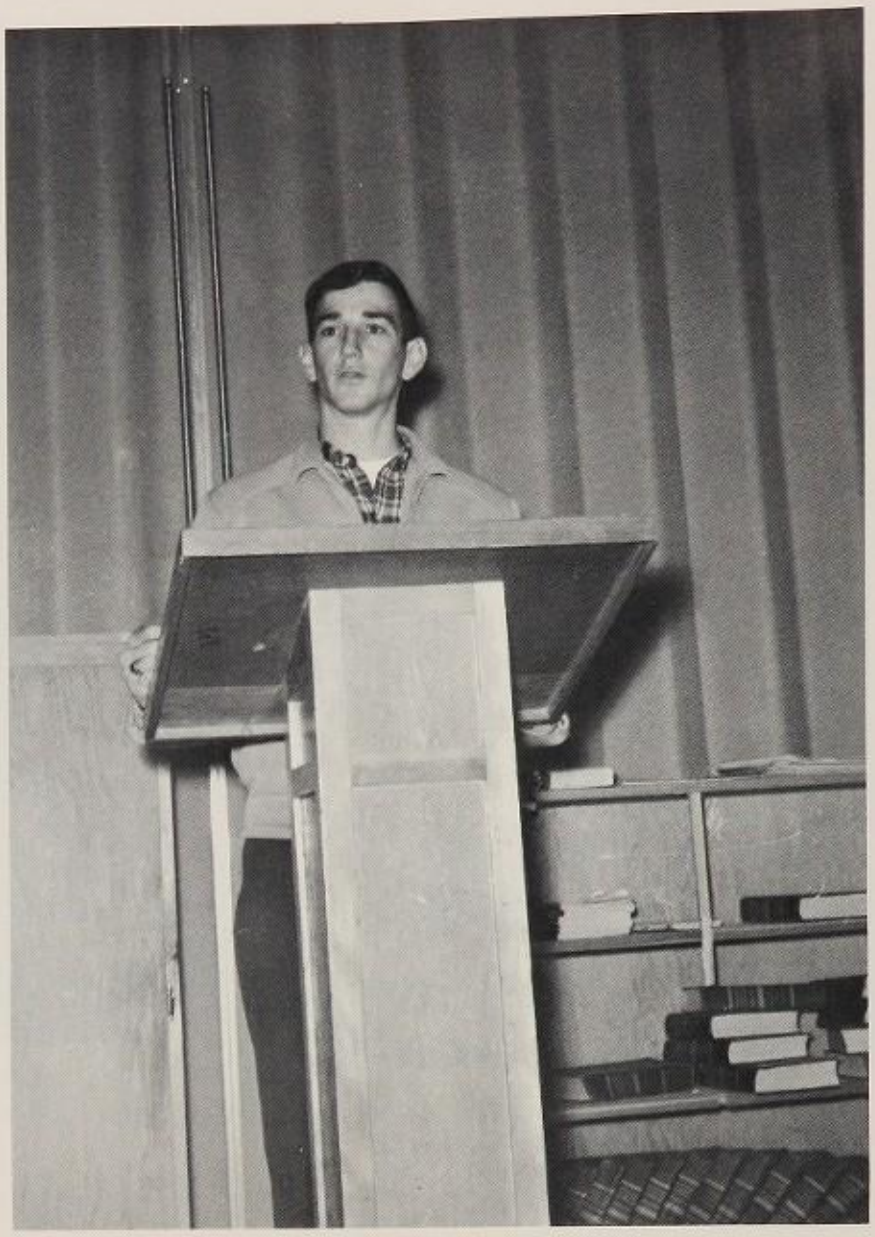
PAINTING AND PREPARING PEPPY POSTERS, art students Dale Knott, Doug Snyder, Marvin Snyder, and Sue Bates advertise many school functions to inform and entertain the student body before big season gets started.

SPEAKING OUT on foreign policy, Bruce Ellers discusses the pros and cons of our foreign policy in Viet Nam.

Speech Effects Good Speaking Habits

As the mock Congressional convention gets under way, the presiding officer asks for speeches from the floor. The head of that committee then speaks for his state. After the subject has been voted on, the new presiding officer is elected and the class prepares for the next session of Congress. The debates in class give the students a chance to speak out with planned logical talks whatever they feel that they must to uphold their ideals, ideas and principles.

The main purpose for the class is to learn to speak casually and purposefully in front of an audience without too much effort. The students receive both praise and criticism from their classmates and teacher.

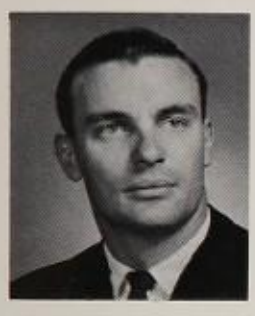


EXPLAINING OUR POSITION in world politics, Roger Mace tells his speech class what students should do to help.

JUST THE SAME as the United States Congress, the students in speech vote on the topics discussed in the debates.

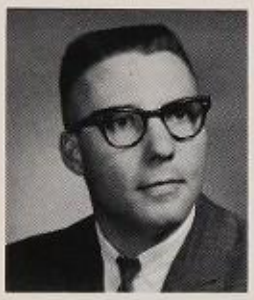
Driver Ed. Improves Drivers of Tomorrow

"Driving is a privilege, not a right." This quotation with many others is taught to students in driver's education classes. Young drivers also study and learn materials from the Florida state manual for drivers. Movies shown acquaint the inexperienced drivers with daily incidents. Students are required to turn in projects illustrating highway manners and morals. The most important project is the actual driving done by students in the driver's education cars. After students have shown their driving ability on the driving range, they are ready for the open road. Each day in fair weather the students, with one of the teachers, drive around the streets of Tampa.

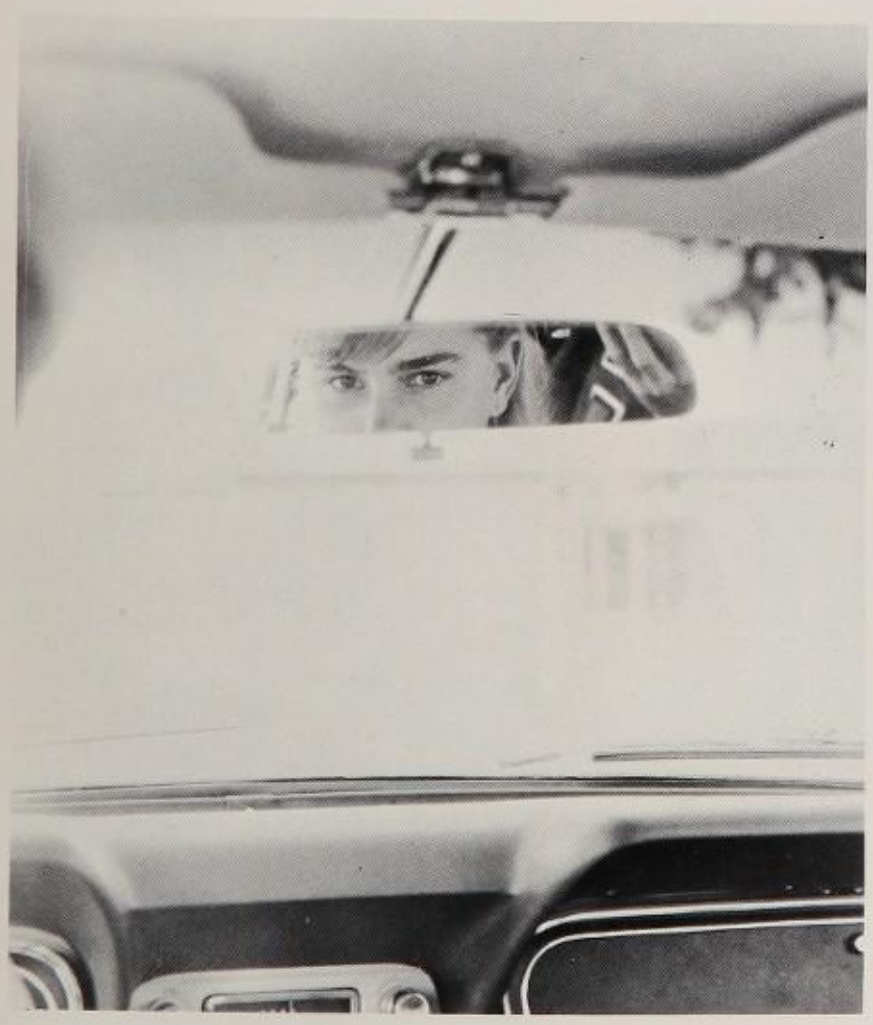


Stacy Burton

Albert Mathes



David Thomas



THE LOOK OF ALERTNESS is reflected in Michelle Tyler's eyes as she checks her mirror for oncoming traffic.

PRACTICING BRAKEAGE for use in the future is another important step in training drivers for super highways.

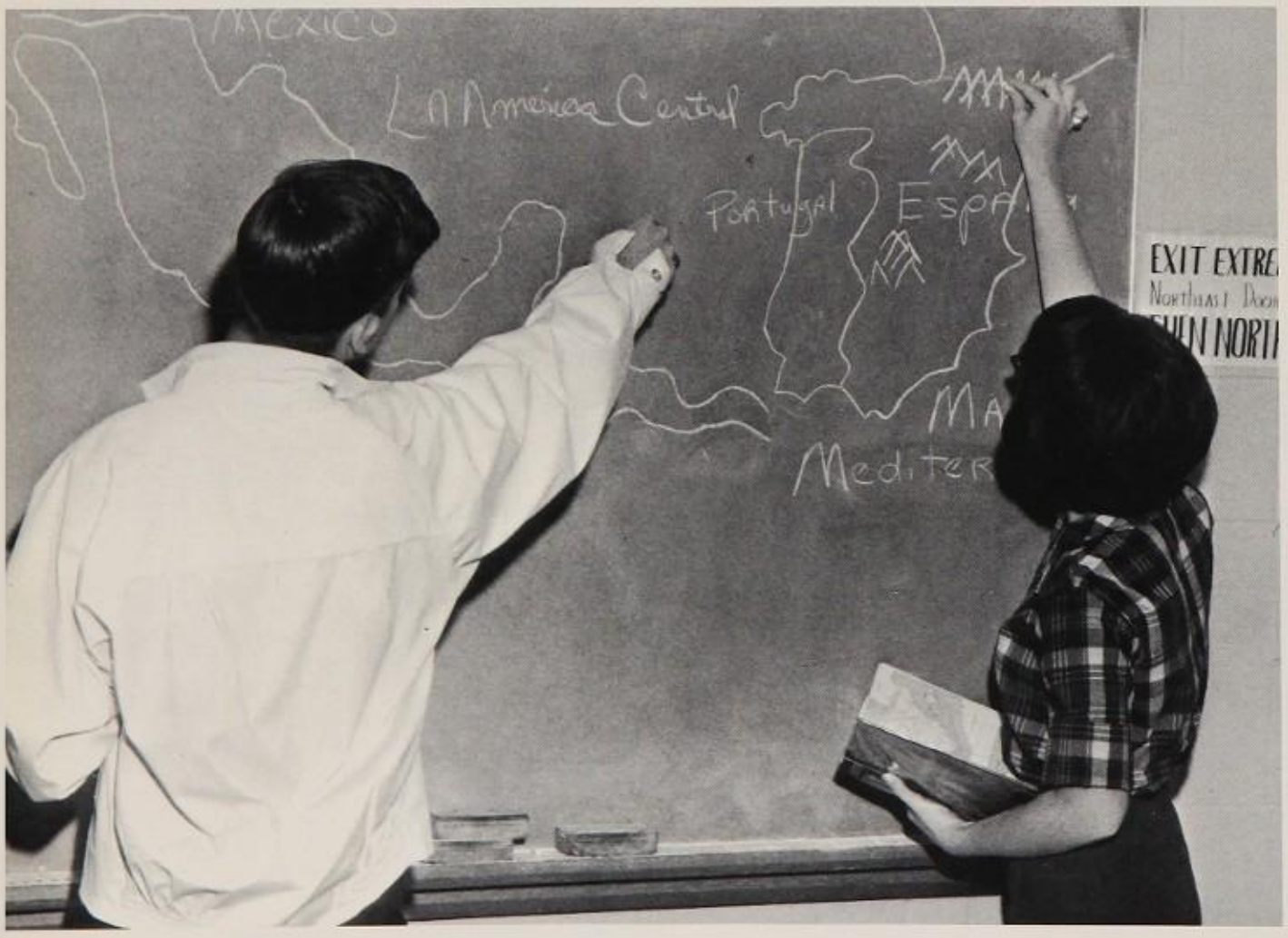
A HANDY SKILL for all time is practiced in backing by Kathy Smith while Mr. Mathes grades her for her final exam.

QUICK AS A WINK, parallel parking presents no problem when it is learned in driver education.

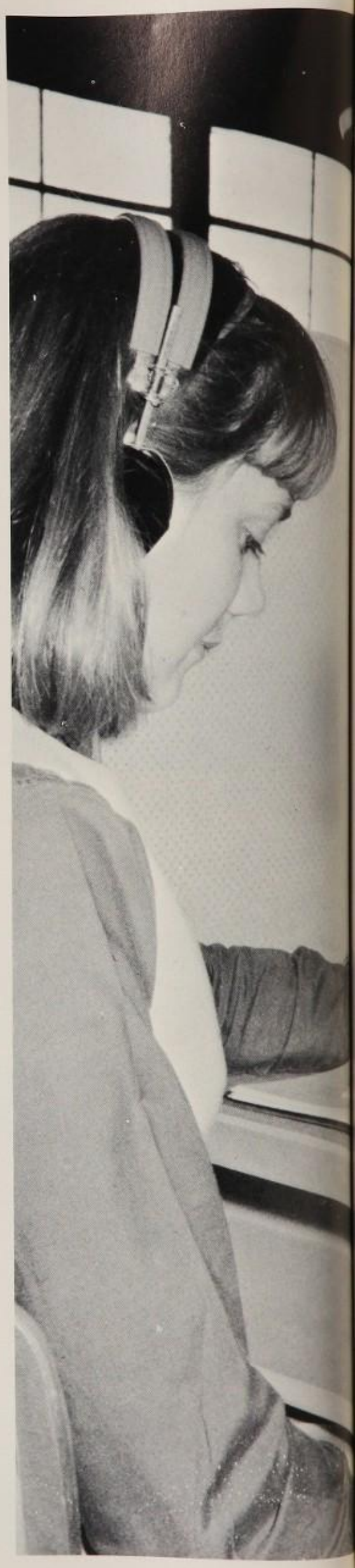
Lab Practice Helps Spanish Students

Teaching the basics of the Spanish language is only one of several goals of the Chamberlain Spanish program. While the learning of grammar and conversation is stressed with the use of the Language Lab and ALM material, culture and customs also play a great part. During football season, cheers in Spanish demonstrate the rhythm and intonation of the language and, at the same time promote school spirit. Study is made of the geography of Latin America, and every year students participate in the county and state Spanish Declamation Contests. The approach of the Christmas holidays provides an annual excuse to learn carols in Spanish and participate in the happy tradition of the piñata.

Providing possible four years of study, the Spanish curriculum assists students in becoming aware of foreign affairs and adept at conversation.



"DRAW IN THE MOUNTAINS," instructs Harold Pippins as Cheryl Shamblen, studying geography, attempts to reproduce a map of Spain on the blackboard.



PRONUNCIATION IMPROVES and vocabulary increases for Gail Wimmert, listening attentively and repeating phrases in the Language Lab.

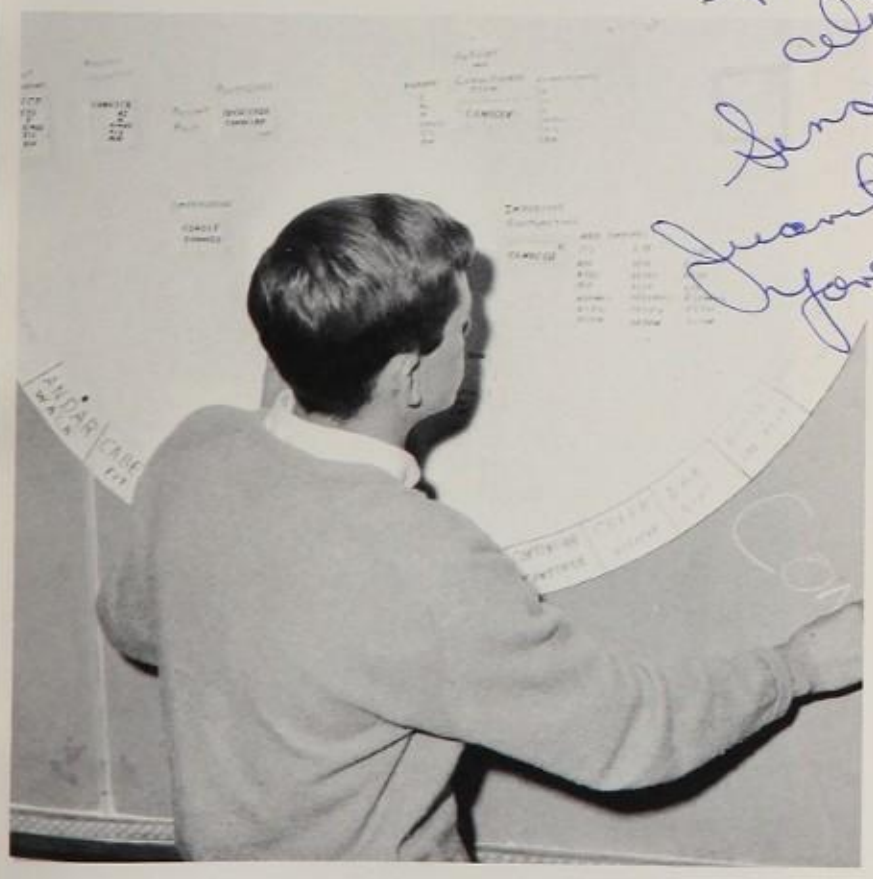
THE SINGING NUN MIGHT NOT RECOGNIZE THE VERSION, but Cheryl Busch and Clem Flis enjoy themselves while translating and teaching "Dominique" in Spanish to their class, getting in practice for holiday carols.

Frank Fernandez

Joan Hernandez

Juanita Yanes

WHEN TO SWING—a big question for the blindfolded student facing the swaying menace of the Christmas piñata.



PRESENT OR PAST TENSE? John Aemos finds the answer with the welcome aid of the verb conjugation wheel.

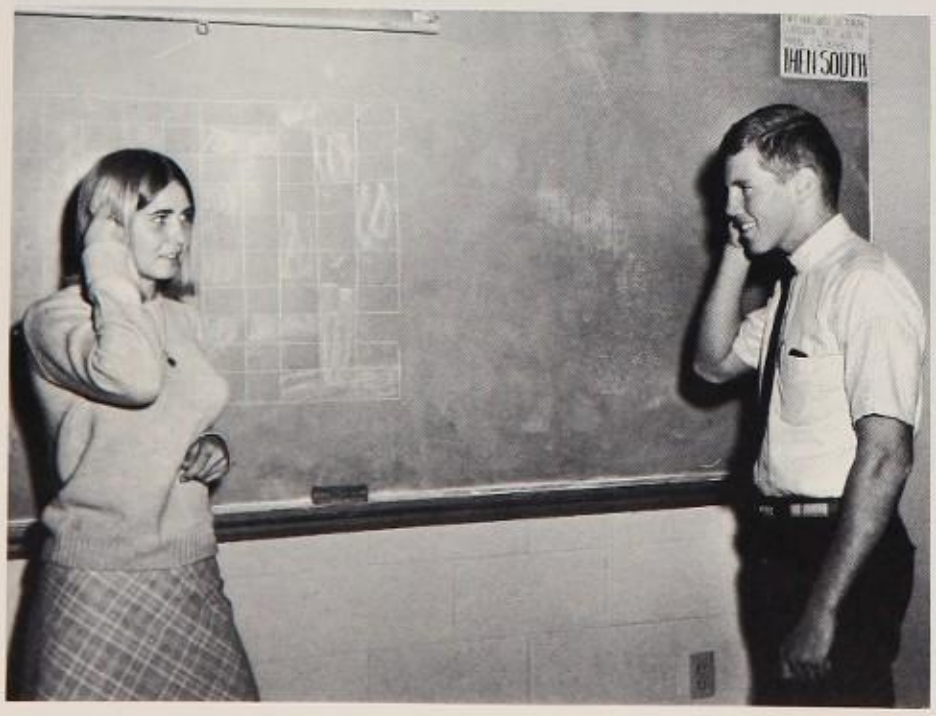
French Department Uses Much AL-M

No point of French culture is too small to escape the interested minds of Chamberlain French students. By studying the different phases of French, they expand their minds and broaden their outlooks. No stone is left unturned in their constant quest for knowledge. Geography, history, grammar, and literature are a few of the many subjects explored by those who want to master more than their own language.

Marie Chancey

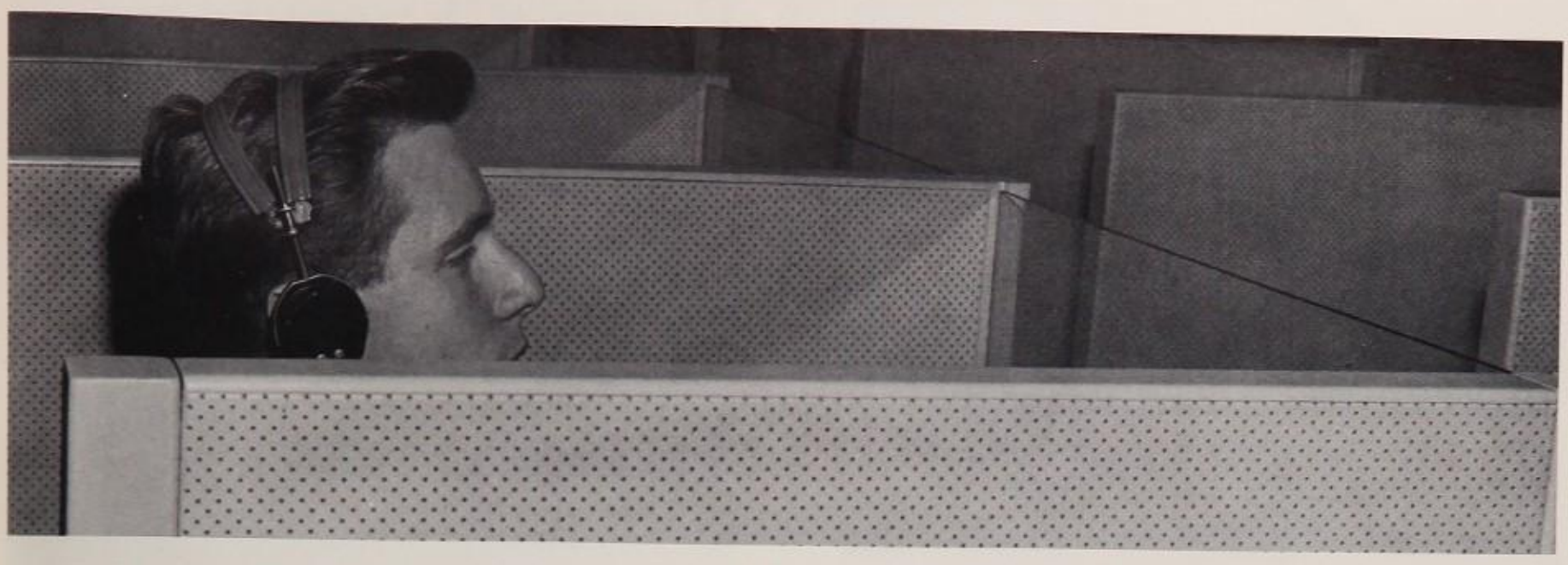
The AL-M program has become the rule in teaching the language. The many teaching aids include various French magazines, literature books and many voice tapes.

POINTING TO PARIS, Cheryl Whately becomes familiar with the land as she studies the language.



ACTING OUT DIALOGUES, Eleanor Machiels and Gary Gorham add spice to an ordinary weekly assignment.

FILMS ADD PERSONALITY to the study of a land so far and so different from ours.



THE LANGUAGE LAB gives students a chance to hear native speakers and catch the accents as they should sound.

TAKING WRITTEN DICTATIONS is a regular assignment for all French "eleves."

NEW FRENCH LITERATURE books give added incentive to students who are eager for material to translate into English.

ALL A PART of the Paris that French students dream of, Notre Dame overlooks the Seine River and the sidewalk book stores.

Russian Encourages Inquiring Minds

Tradition, language, history, and geography of the Russian people capture the interest of the Russian students. The language lab provides them with an opportunity to evaluate their progress in mastering this very difficult language.

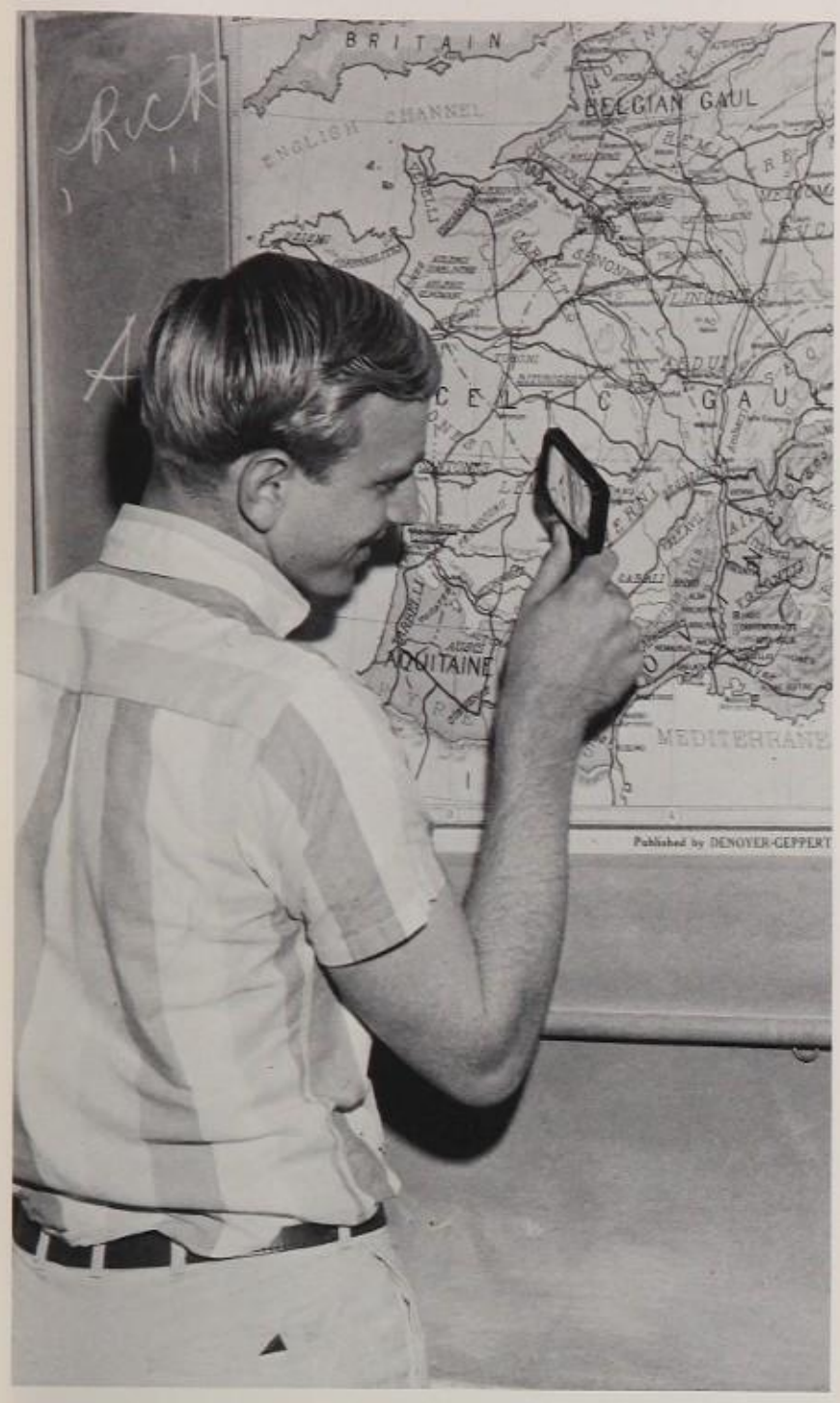
Modern magazines written in Russian add variety to the students' studies. Listening to Russian records helps them become acquainted with the people. The many aspects of Russian life encourage understanding of a culture so different from that of the United States.

Lynn Holland

RUSSIAN STUDENTS keep up with current events in Russian magazines as Sue Lenaerts reads Russian counterpart of LIFE.

VISUAL AIDS help David Howell as Miss Holland shows the difference between books and magazines in the Russian vocabulary.

"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT" says Dottie McDonald as she practices her alphabet.



INSPECTING THE MAP of Ceasar's Gaul, Joel Johnson attempts to trace the sites of Ceasar's Gallic Wars.

TRACING THE PATHS of Caesar's legions, Greg Daniels gets a map ready for display.

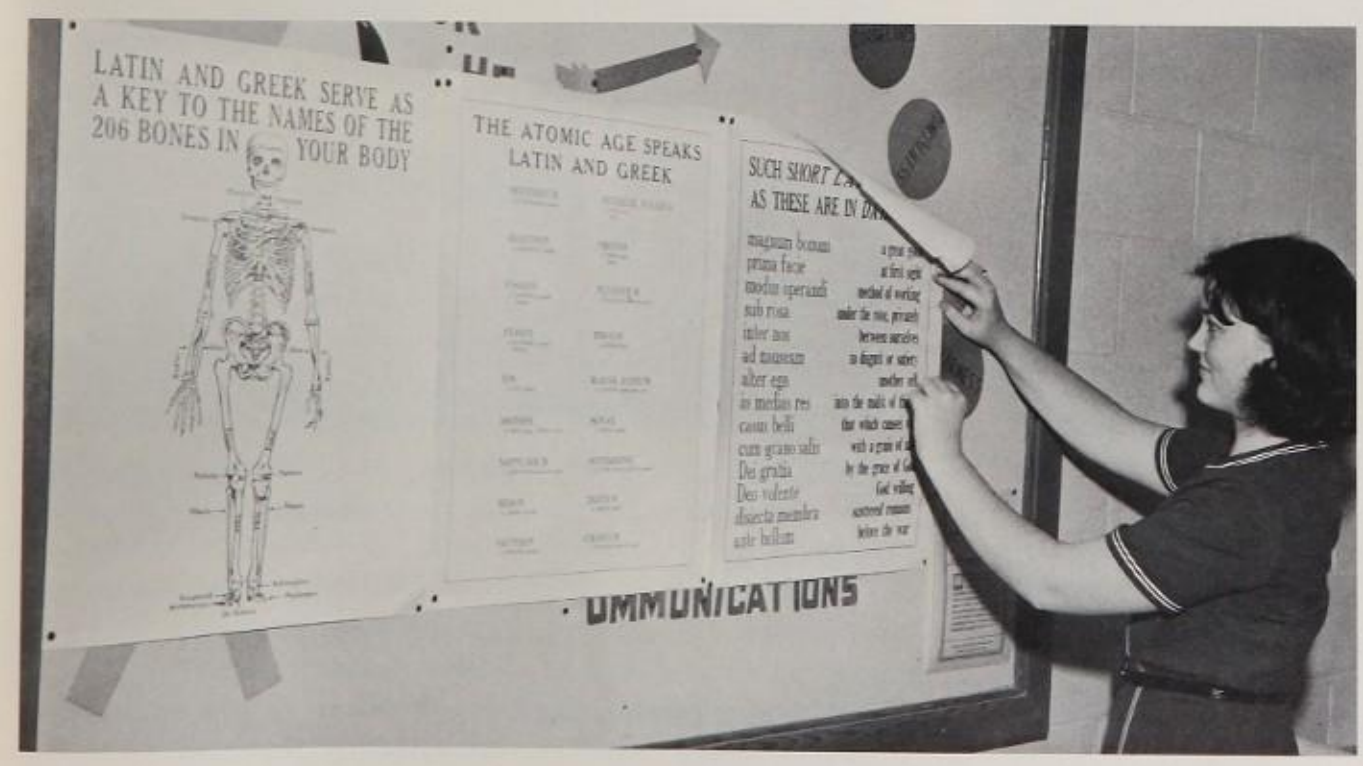
Latin Provides Roots To Many Languages

Since the times of the Romans, Latin has been an important building language. It is helpful in recognizing new vocabulary words and is used extensively in many professions and other languages.

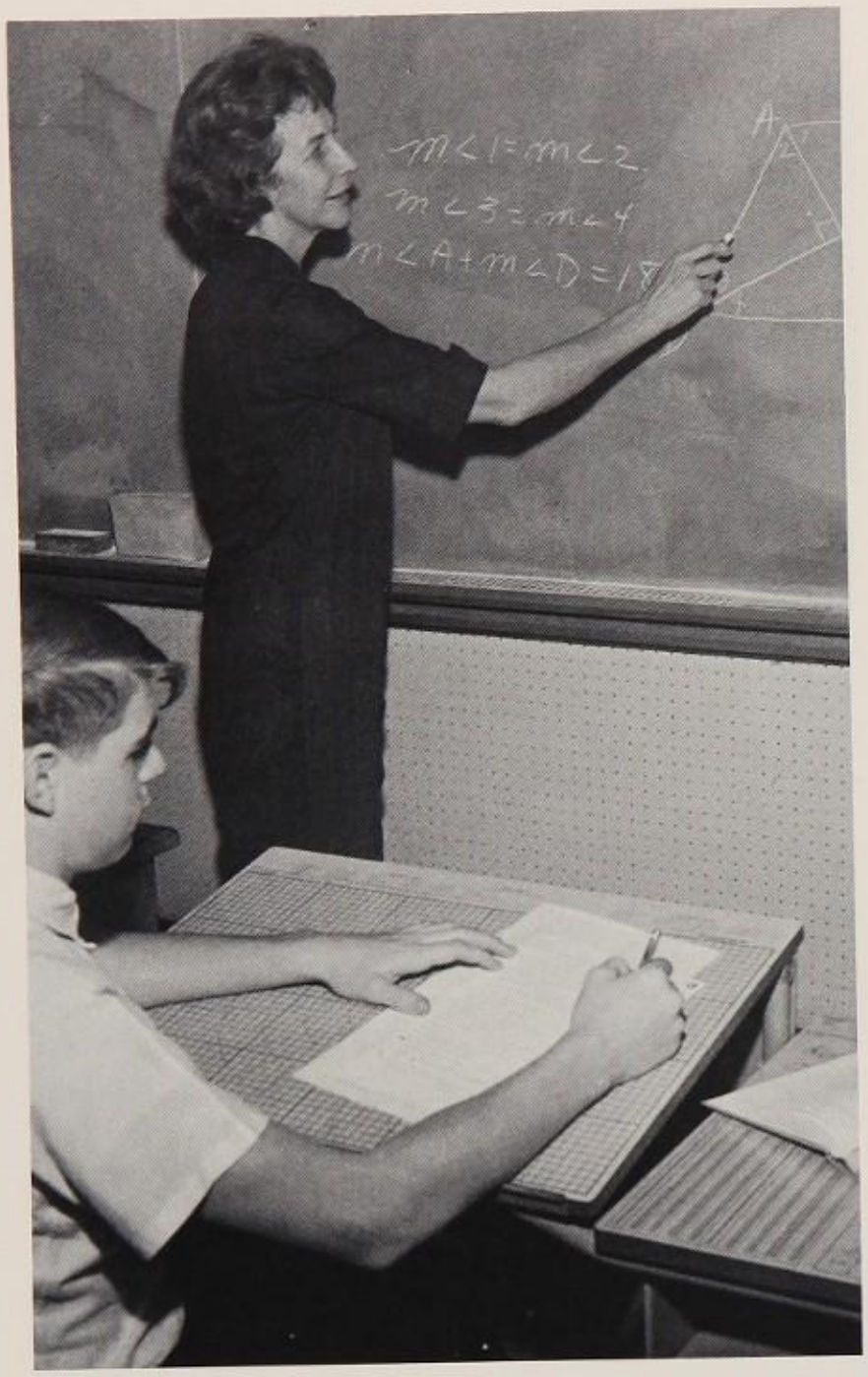
Latin students gain more than they expect. Latin is not only a language, but also a chronicle of ancient times. It encompasses mythology, grammar, geography, and history of civilization in Roman times.

Chamberlain Latin students read *Ceasar's Gallic Wars* and *Jason and the Golden Fleece* which have been tasks and fun for the past two thousand years for school boys.

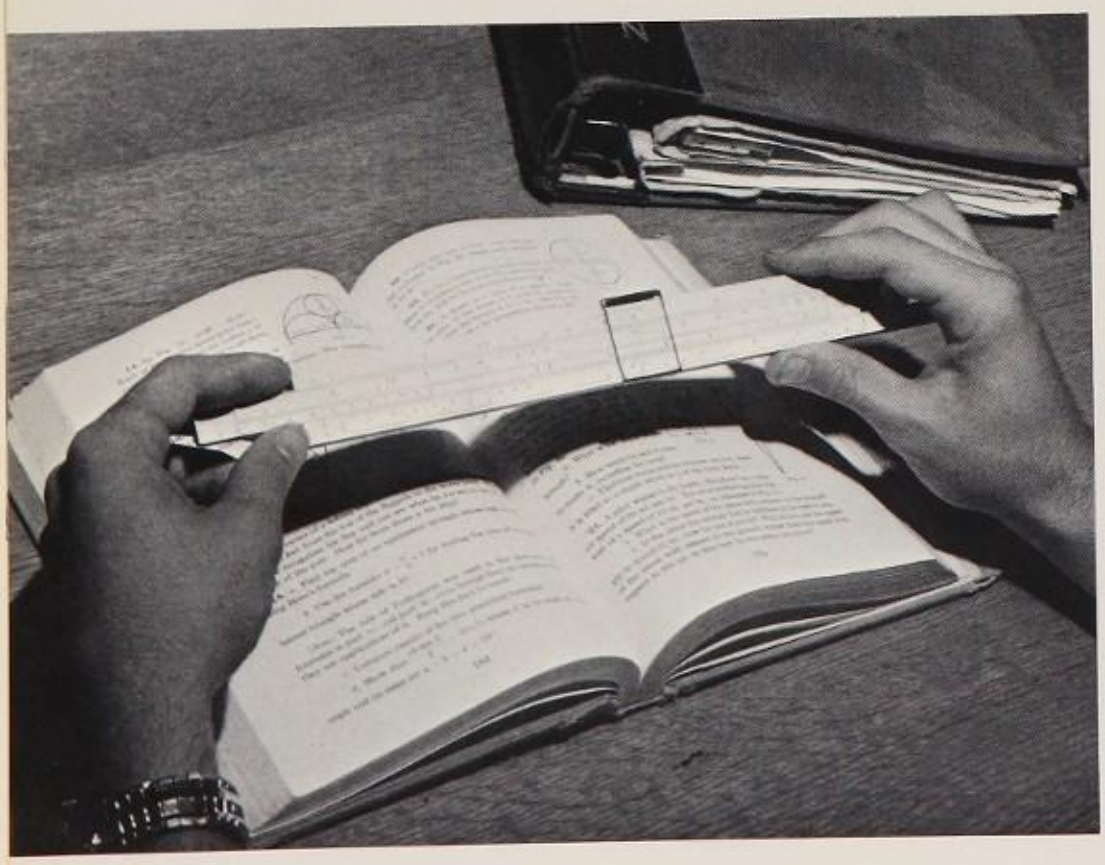
Verta Cox

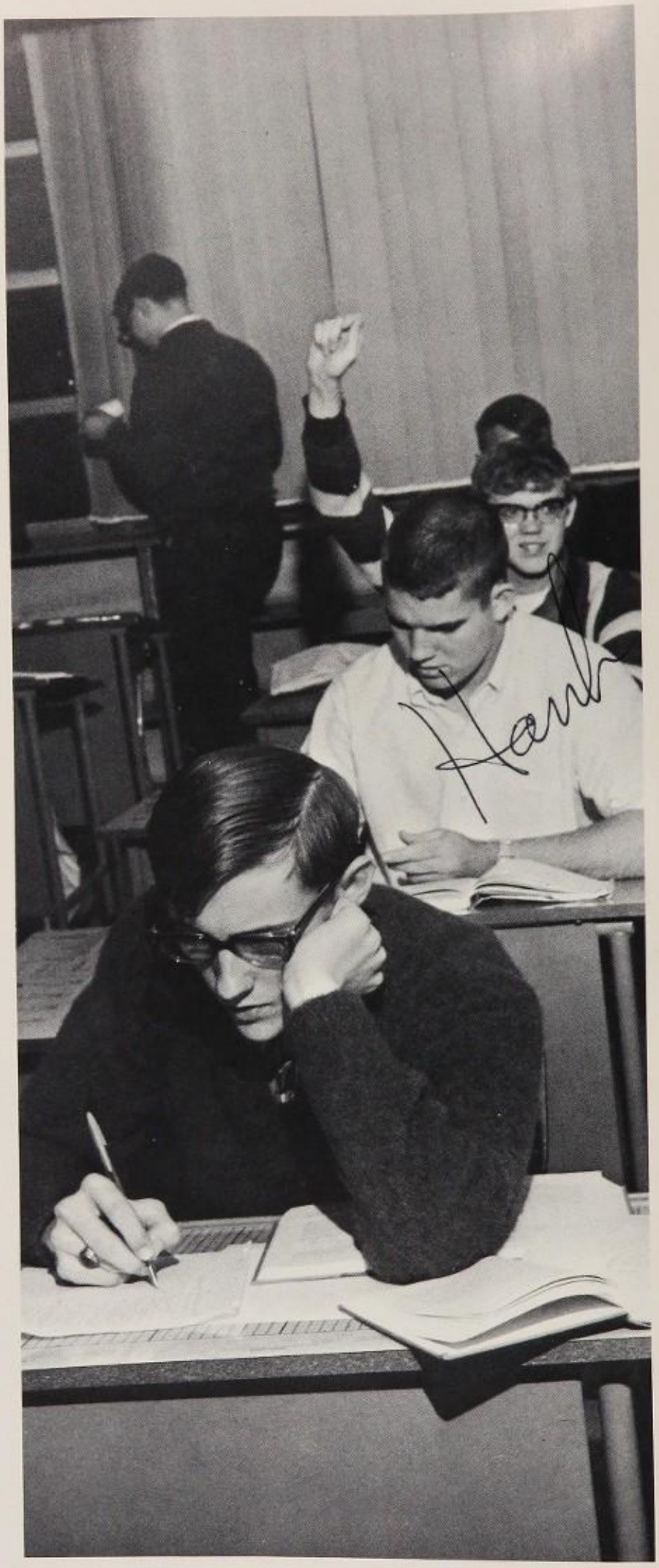

LATIN AND GREEK SERVE AS A KEY TO THE NAMES OF THE 206 BONES IN YOUR BODY
THE ATOMIC AGE SPEAKS LATIN AND GREEK
UMMUNICATIONS

"LATIN FORMS MANY of the words used today," says Phillis Lefler.



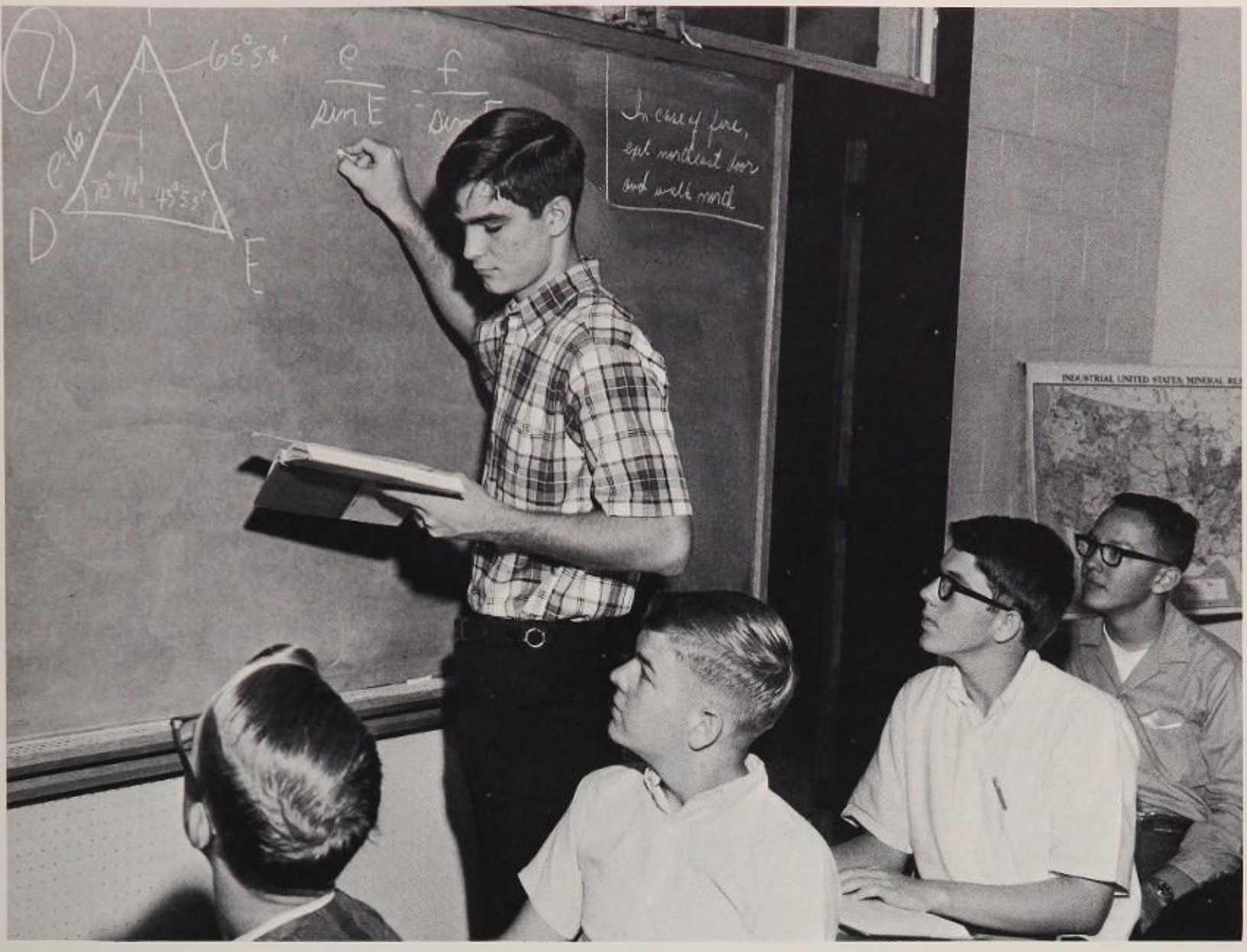
WITH A LITTLE EXPLANATION from Mrs. Cummings, Ken Messier finishes his class problems.





CONCENTRATING INTENSELY and asking questions, Chris Vagtaborg, Hank Dunn, Joe Fleming tackle the theories of modern and traditional math.

TO MAKE THE MANY FACETS OF MATH EASIER a student should learn the mechanics of the slide rule.



ONE OF THE MANY PROBLEMS of sines is worked by Dick Stokes as Stan Pearson, Dick Kjellstrom, Mike Grina and Ron Doerr look on with intense interest, to attain further knowledge.

Modern Math Emerges Product of Space Age

From the baffled parent to the utterly bewildered student, modern math is the mystery of the times. The Chamberlain Math Department endeavors daily to bring the student closer to this age-old classic and most modern path of learning. The math department offers many up-to-date teaching aids such as overhead viewers and math desks with frequently used symbols, formulas, and weights and measures.

Here is found a course suited to almost all those who need basic skills or to carry mathematical learning farther. There are various levels of modern math both on a standard and accelerated scale not forgetting the traditional math, algebra and geometry, and semester courses in scientific math and math sets.

From the most complicated formula to the repetitious addition problem, math is a course that each student comes to realize more and more is one course he should have mastered previously.

EMPLOYING THE AID OF GEOMETRY and set theory, Marsha Stone begins the task of problem solving.

Gary Granell
Department Head

Virginia Cummings

Irma McGuire

ANALYZING THE WORLD OF 3-D, Joe Jefferson and Debbie Chandler utilize the plastic models.

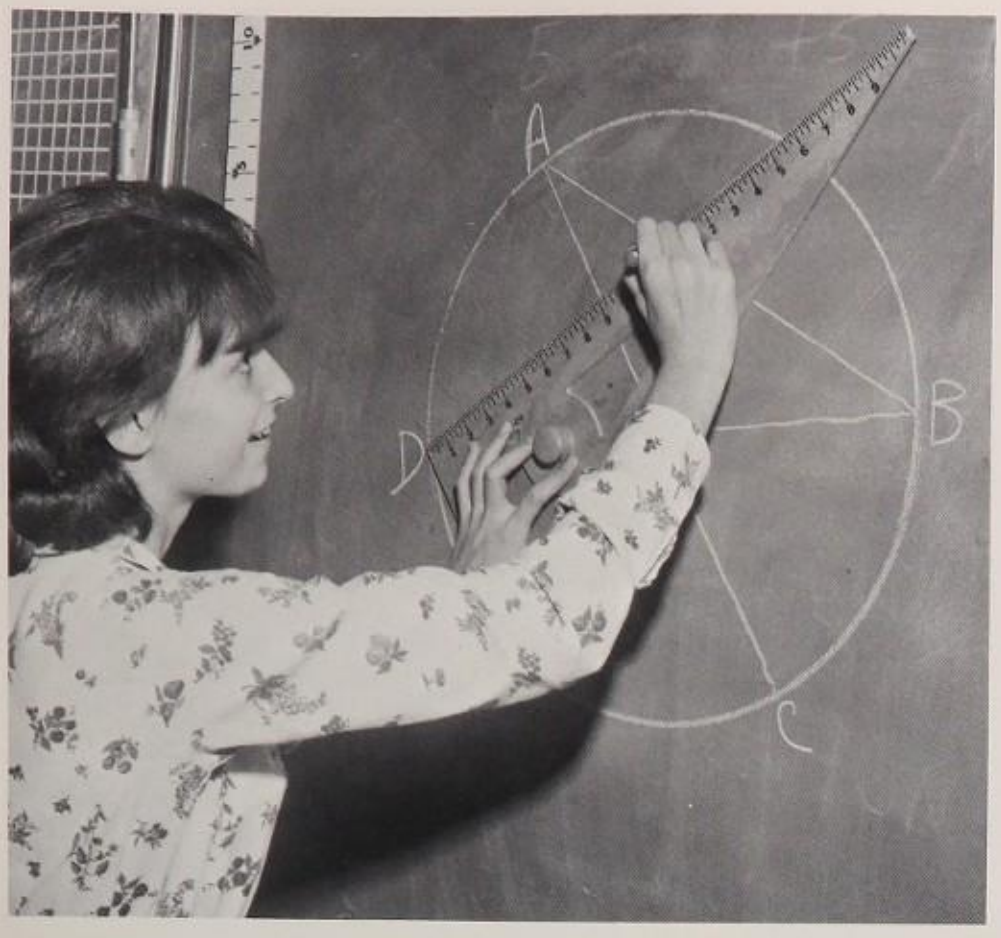
John Moll

Allan Nielsen

Anna Peacock

James Woods

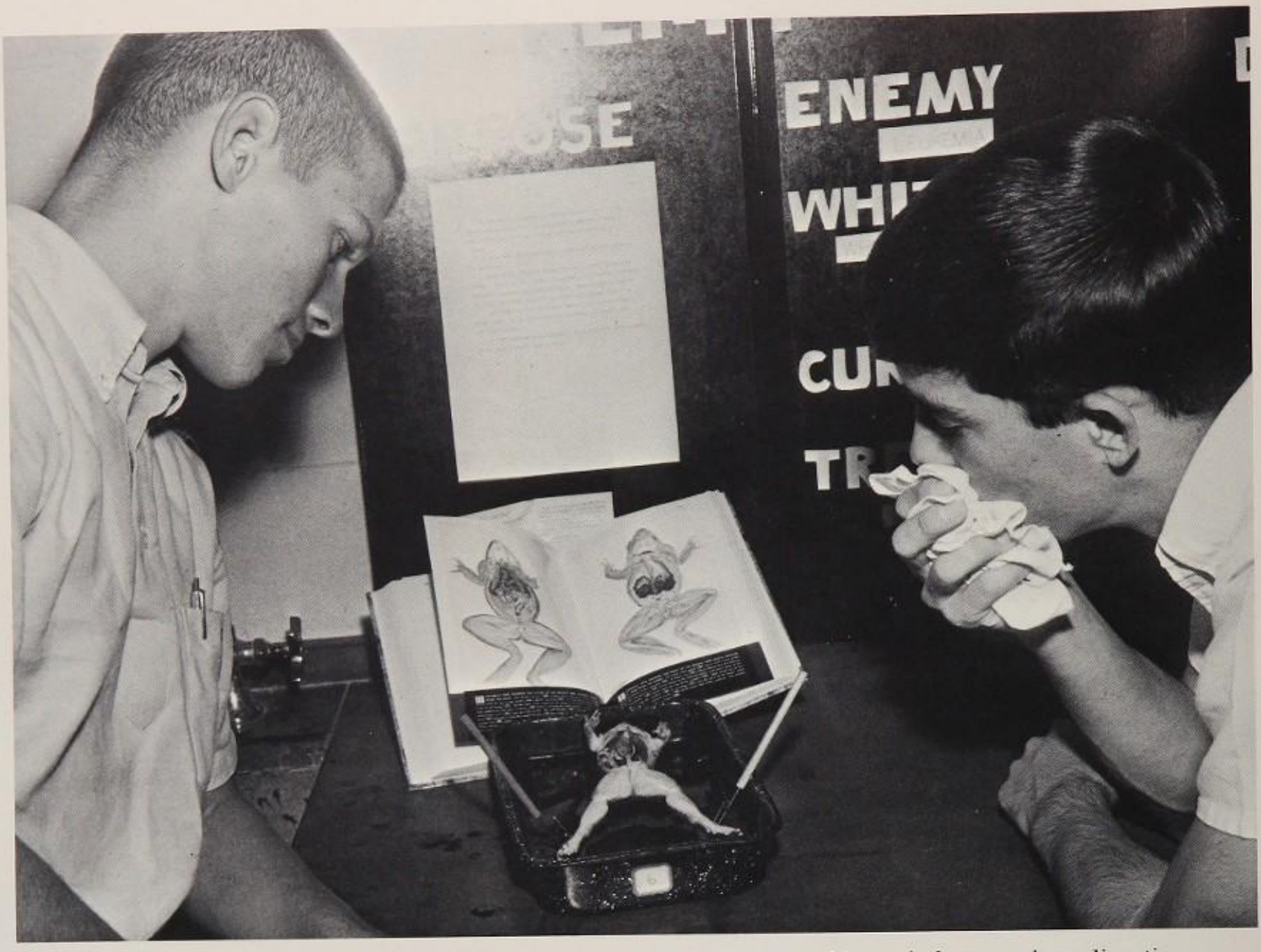
THE POSSIBILITY OF LUCKY SEVEN coming up is practiced by the members of the math sets classes for fun and learning.



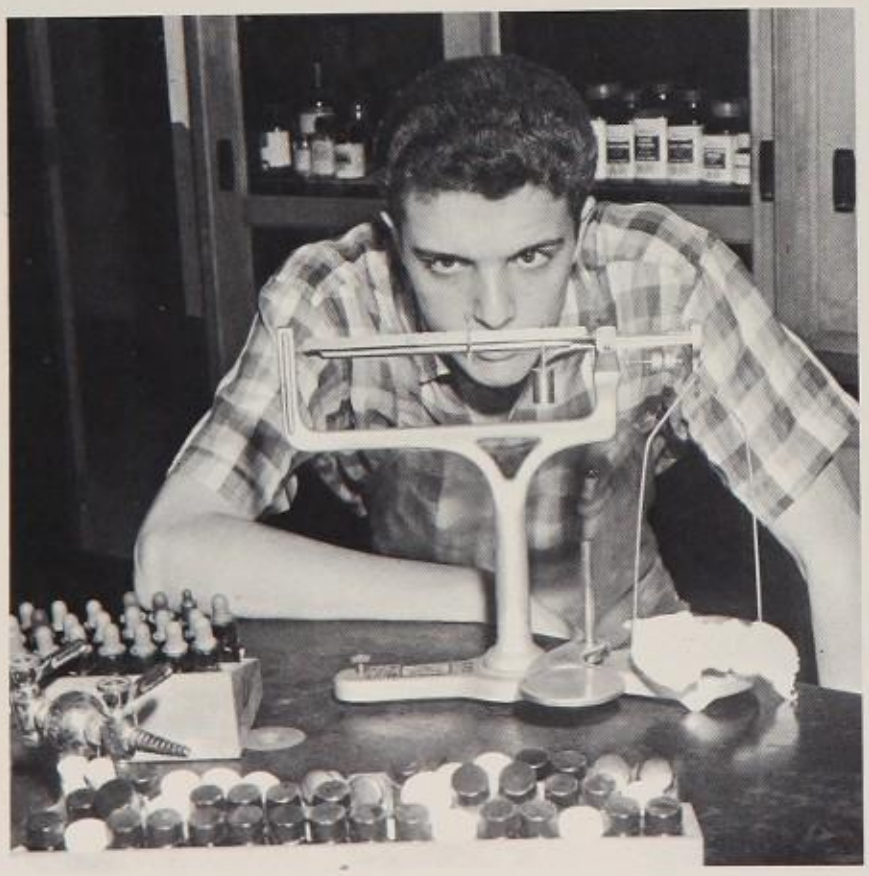
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE FIGURE IS the first step Jean Martin does in solving a proof in geometry.

A CAREER in engineering might be the choice of Steve Christy, Gus Bremer or David Covington.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, as David Cobb, Robert Mitchell and Phillip McQuay make use of the slide rule, and prepare to launch themselves on an engineering, computer, contractoring, industrial, or just—plain—well-rounded career



TO BE SICK OR NOT to be sick seems to be the question on Chuck Hendrick's mind as Wayne Brown displays his surgical masterpiece—dissection of a frog for his biology class.



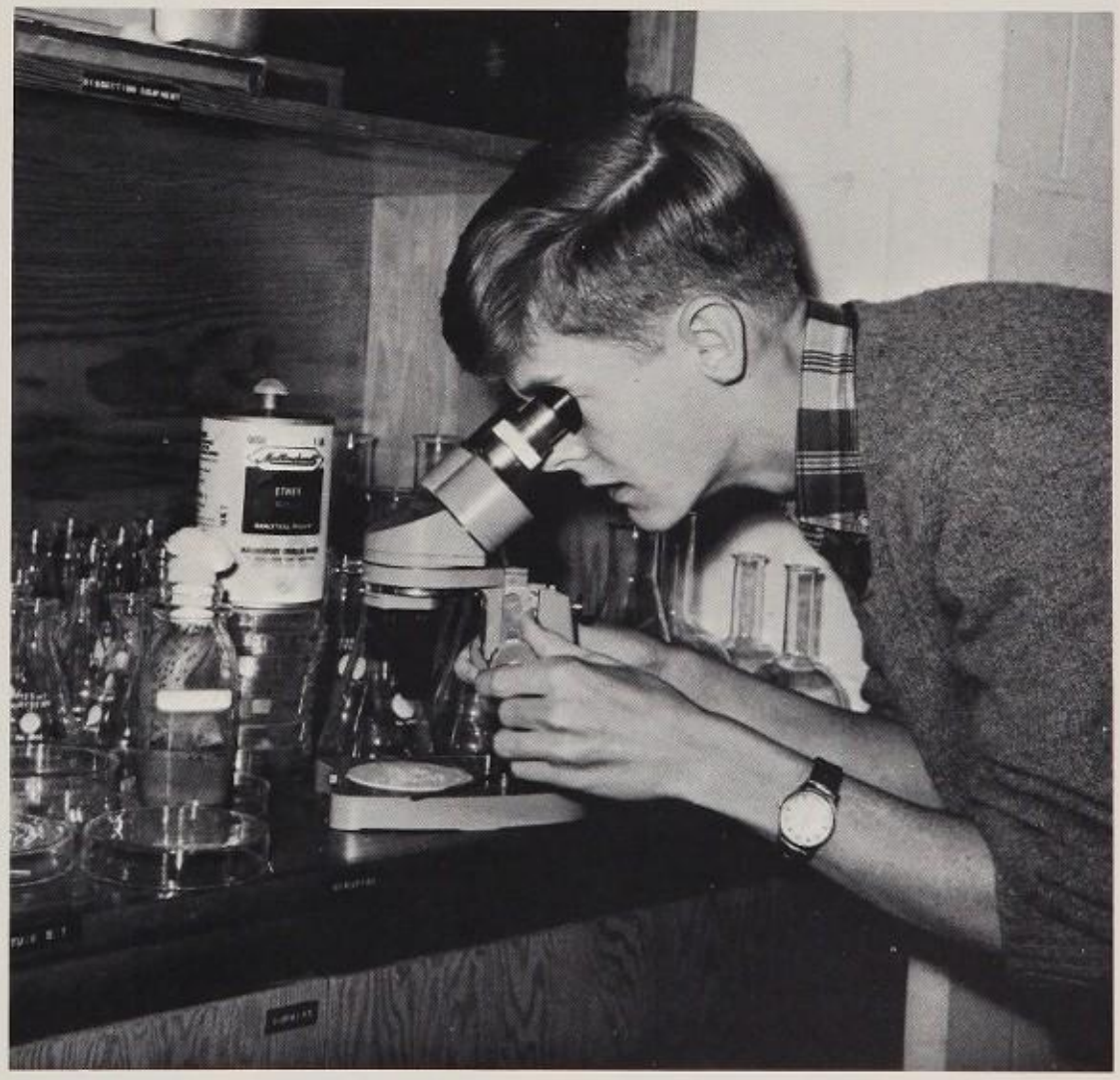
BECAUSE HE'S PARTICULAR, Gene Tagliarini uses the utmost care for accurate measurement.

Challenges of Science; Goals of Students

Like a giant octopus, science has its groping tenacles in every facet of today's life. Science is the life-blood of today's space-age society. From the most humble worker to the most learned scholar, science is a main deciding factor in their work. Things are changing, and men must change with them. The know-how and skill with modern equipment is begun in the high school lab.

With the primary goal of preparing the students to meet the scientific challenges of tomorrow, the science department of Chamberlain High School tries to enlighten the minds of the students with the age-old laws of science. Teachers confront the students with newly discovered theories, always hoping to kindle the spark of inquiry for some student, who might become an asset to his world.

FOR BEST RESULTS in his lab calculations, Ed Simkins makes one of his many temperature readings in laboratory experiments.



FOR THE CLEAREST VIEW of the world of the microbe, John McLaughlin manipulates his microscope and gets an accurate picture.

A SIMPLE CANDLE is a challenge to the science student who wants careful, minute, and accurate observations for his individual experiments.

AERONAUTICS IS A SUBJECT that can be useful to all, is thought shared by Richard Ward, Jeanne Martin, Mr. Jack Noecker, Pat Parkinson and Ken Mathes as they prepare to make a trip to the Space Center.

FOR EXPLODING RESULTS of their experiment, Sharon Kahn and Jim Smith wait in calm anticipation.

THE PROPER CARE of the greenhouse is the lesson Linda Jolly shows Jackie Sorenson, working with growing things.

MAKING USE OF CARDIOGRAPH, Howard Thomas and Philip Rose learn more of the human heart and its palpitations for future research, or specialized study toward a medical career.

Patricia Blackwell

Gladys Breland

Charles Dunn

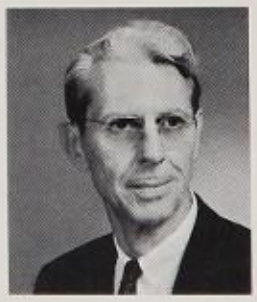
ON ONE OF THOSE hurried lab days, Greg Glochick and Miss Kinney show Steve Nott he forgot something.

Jill Kinney

Jack Noecker

Mildred Reed
Department Head

Margie Richardson

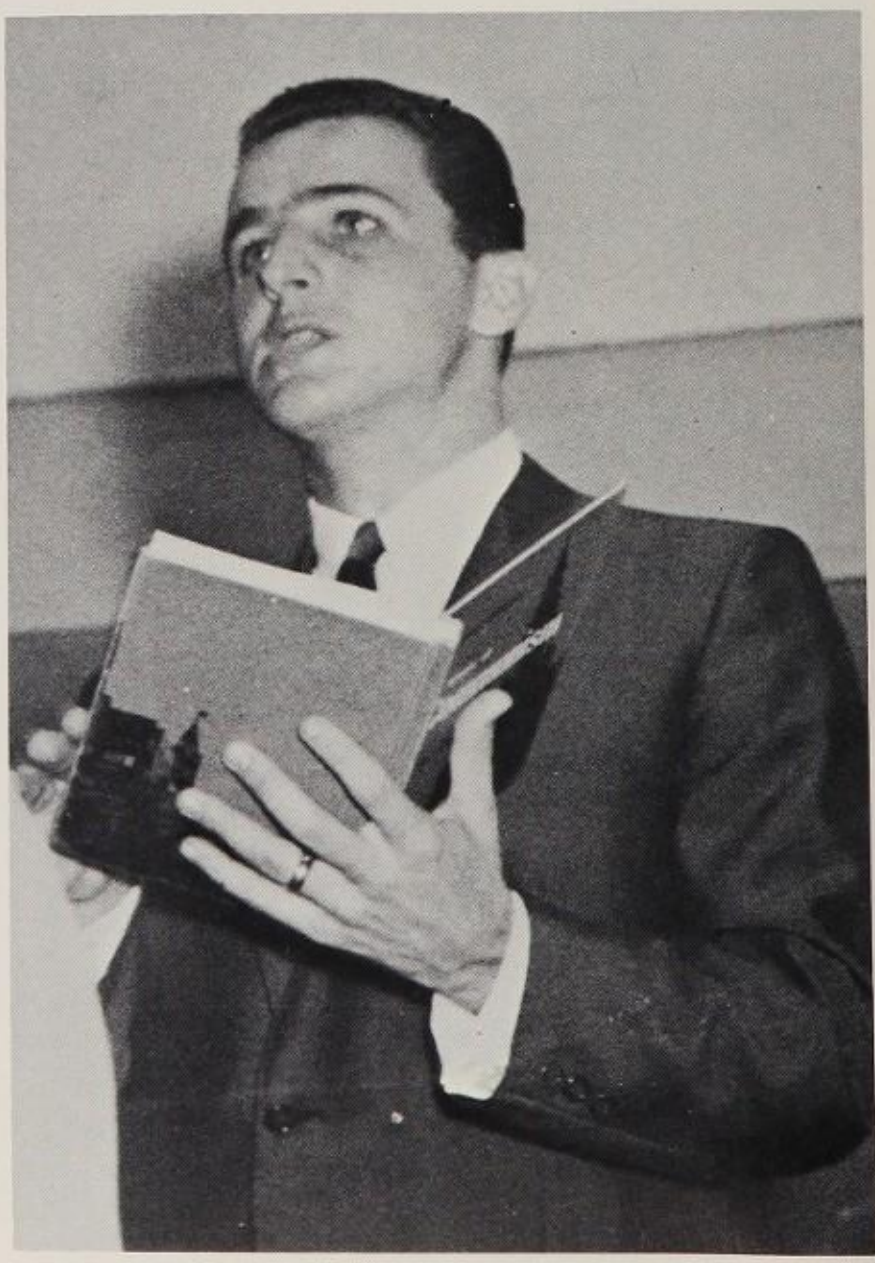


Robert Scott

THE WEEKLY ADDITION of world news in supplement form aids the students of Mr. Martinez's P.A.D. classes.

A QUIET MOMENT in preparation for tomorrow's classes Mr. Ronald Allen goes over his notes.

WITH DILIGENT STUDY at home, David Neyman becomes familiar with the countries of the world.



THE STUDY OF P.A.D. was highlighted by a visit from the State Attorney, Paul Antinori.

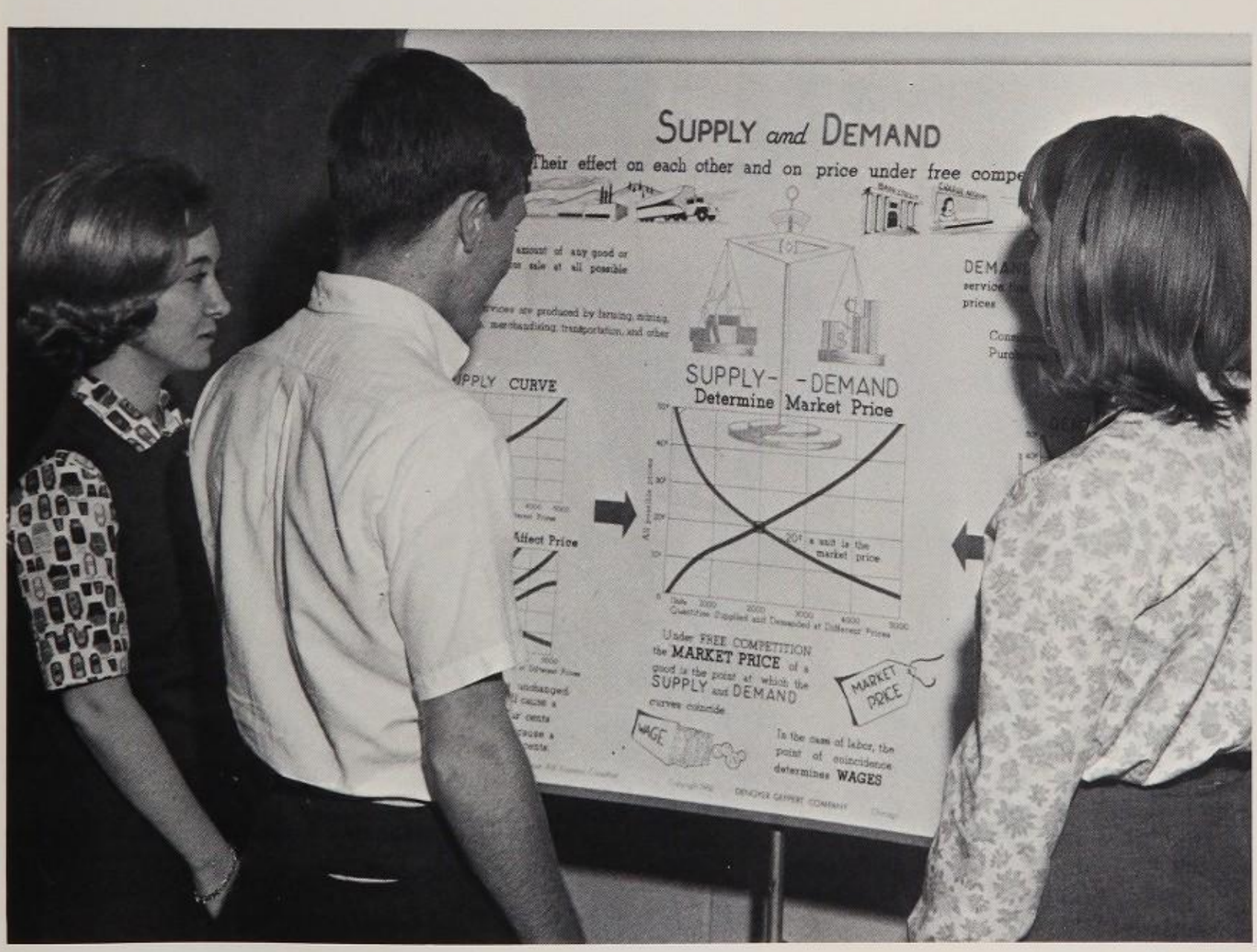
Study of Many Eras Confronts Students

The past, present and future are the daily topics of the Chamberlain Social Studies classes. The student learns of the past glories and failures of great men and nations. He learns of the history that has made America great, while the senior comes to know better the problems of this American democracy. The ability to cope with his future problems is increased in his psychology and family life classes.

Newly added this year to the Chamberlain Social Studies Department are economics, in which the students become more familiar with the working of the world's economy, and Latin American History, a thorough look at the growth of these North American countries and their history.

All these studies help to bring the student closer to the history of his homeland and prepare for an active role as a good citizen in a wide, wide world.

FURTHER UNDERSTANDING of the problems of the poverty stricken is the subject of Benny Saeger's report.



PROBLEMS of supply and demand hold interest of Karen Lehmann, Albert Fugate and Pam Rivers.

Frank Laundy
Department Head

Robert Byrnes

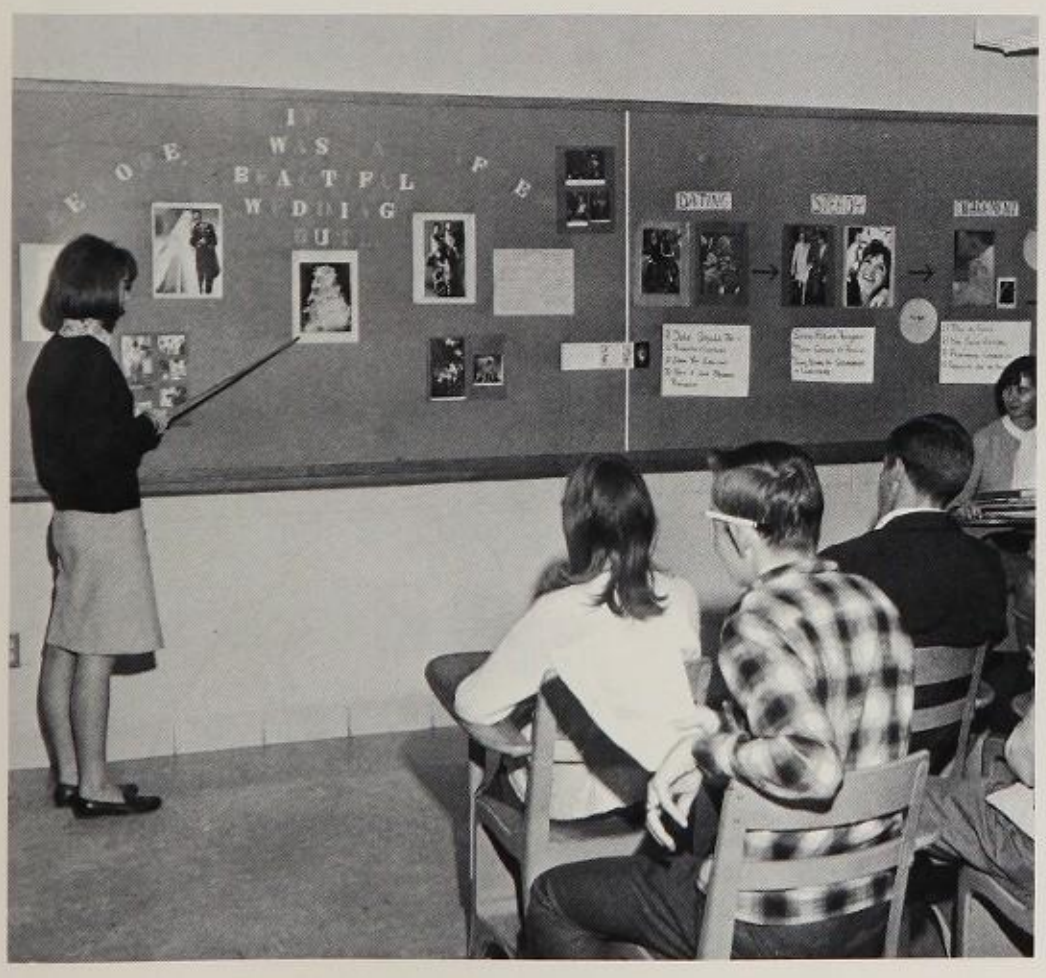
Herman Fernandez

WHILE SHARON MOUNT tries her skill with the maze Ted Micceri times her reaction for speed.

HELPING WITH PROJECT CHEER Myra Tomlinson and Linda Gronko wrap packages for the mental hospital.

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .", could be Sandy Taylor's point stressed in her history report.

MASS MINDS AT WORK is the everyday scene in the big American and world history classes held in the high school auditorium and conducted by three instructors who keep themselves and students on their toes.



REPORTING ON THE SOME-TIME MISHAP of marriage Bobbi Stevenson emphasizes the wedding formalities and customs.

Elma Griffin

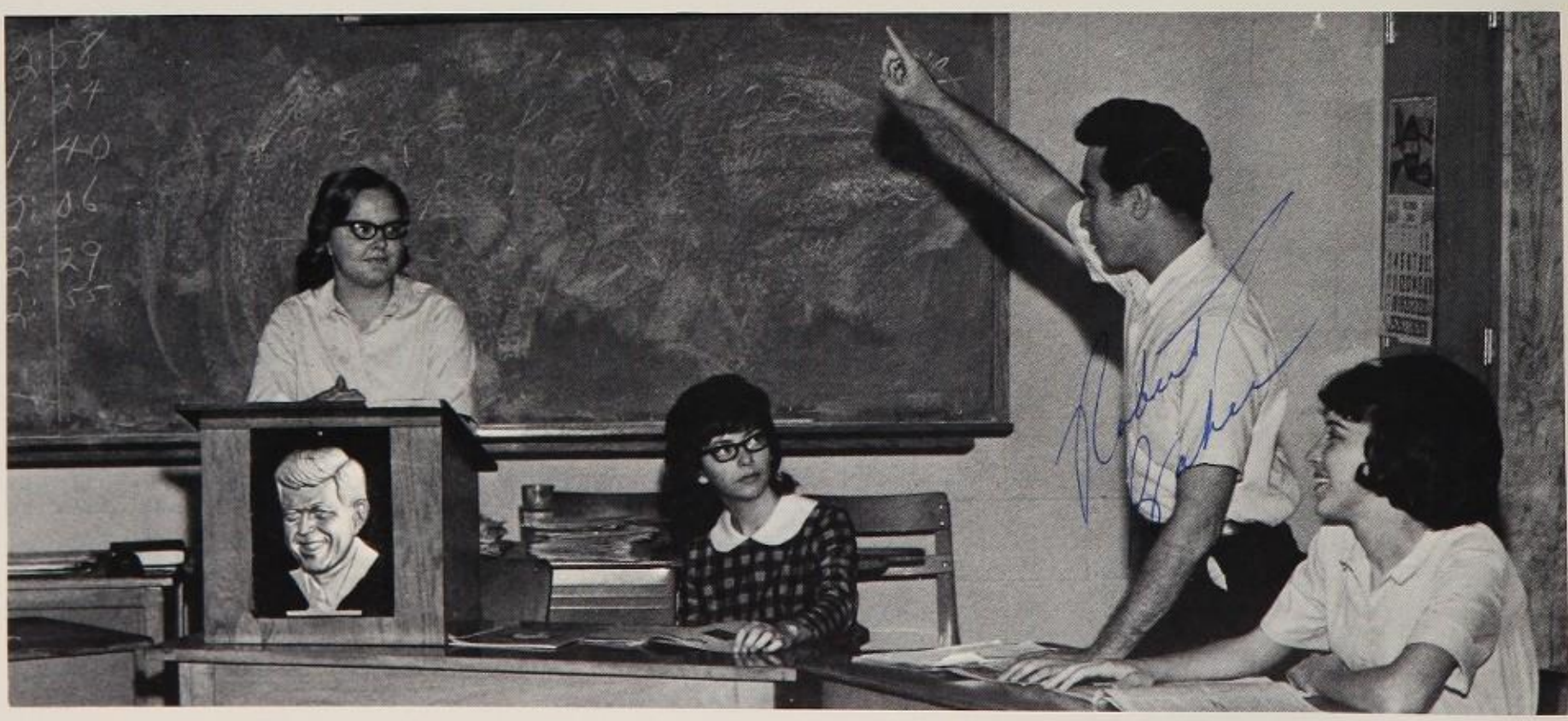
George Johnson

Robert Martinez

Myrna Patnode

A CAREFUL STUDY of a replica of the constitution gives Nancy Silverwood and Parks Stallings an insight to democracy.

THE OLD GIVES WAY to the new is a truth exemplified by the appearance of the new fifty star flags distrbuted recently.



MADAME CHAIRMAN . . . is the resounding cry heard from Robert Baker as he and Judy Campbell and Maribeth Archer debate the social standards and practices of today's teen-agers while Virginia Bodden officiates and scores.

SO MUCH TROUBLE in so little of a country, could be Pat Hill's thoughts as he measures North Vietnam on a recent map.

William Rivers

Manuel Sanchez

Robert Seibert

Ida Siemers

QUESTIONS . . . QUESTIONS, from Marjie Sosa, Lou Elda Dalton and Sandi Lane keep Mr. Manuel Sanchez busy finding just the right answers for all possible inquiries.

Gwen Cavanaugh

Maryann O'Connor

Barbara LaRue

Barbara Richmond

Melvene McDaniel

Barbara Smith

Mary Ruth Napolitano

Alice Towson

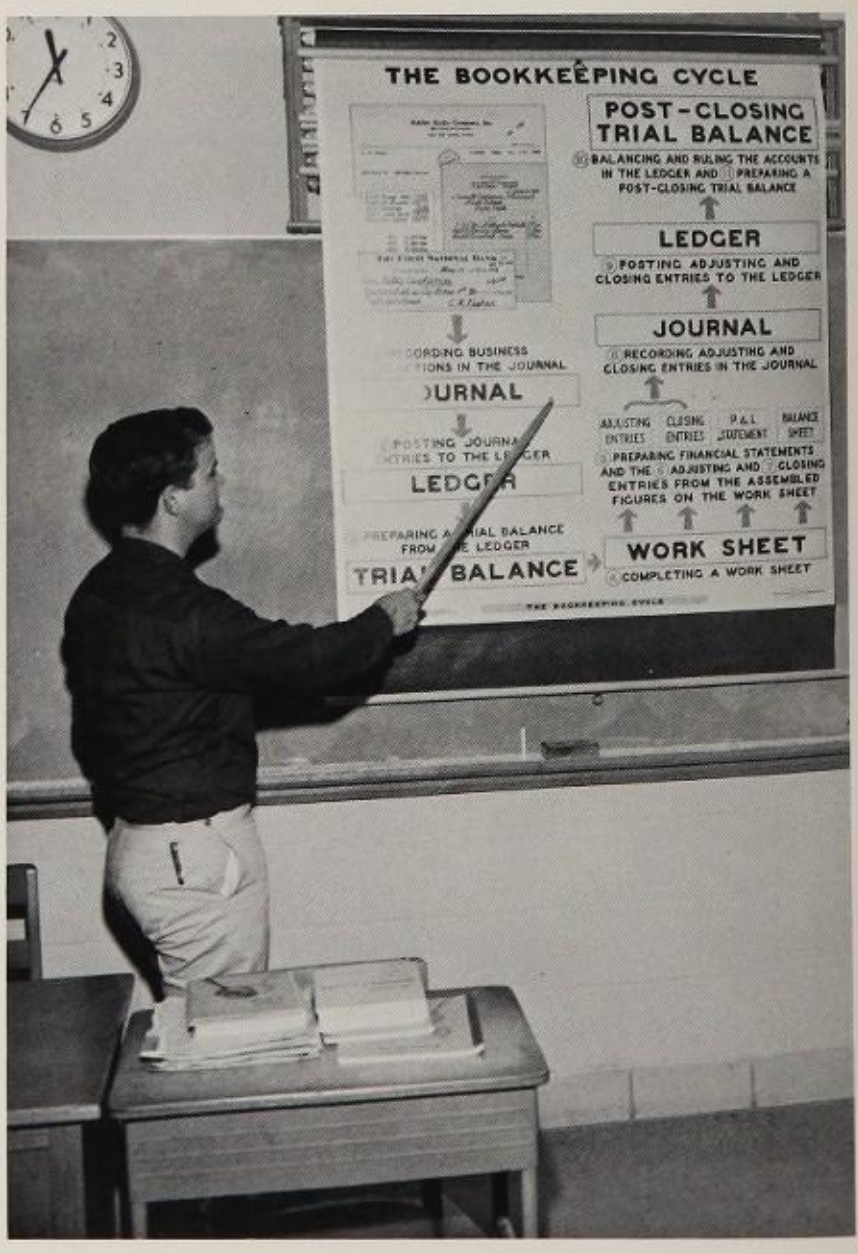
R. B. Whittington

Students Develop Skills Through Business Ed

To avoid venturing into unfamiliar fields, the girls (and boys) in the Business Education Department of CHS study many courses to set them straight on the path into business. They learn the basic skills of listening, spelling, letter writing, and organizing ideas. Then their training centers on technical and practical skills—typing, shorthand, and use of office machines. Masters of the mimeograph, the duplicator and adding machines prepare these commercial-minded misses and misters to take a stand ahead in the fast moving world of business opportunities.

Hours of following directions of their teacher taskmasters readies them for the driving demands they can expect in a competitive business career.

"IT MAY BE MESSY, but it stores our materials," say Donna Cross, Beverly Lentz, Reta Paetke as they stack books and file.


THE BOOKKEEPING CYCLE
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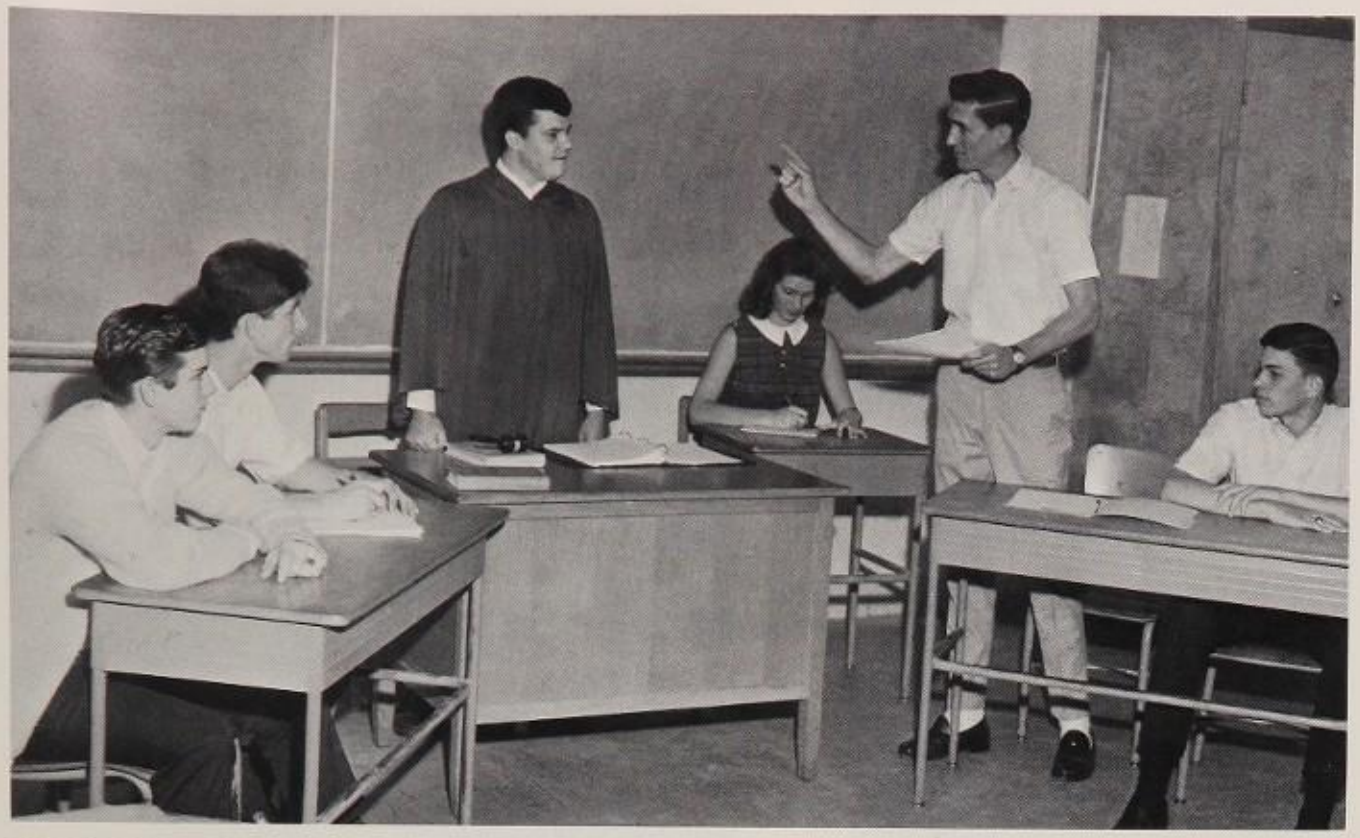
JOURNAL
RECORDING ADJUSTING AND CLOSING ENTRIES IN THE JOURNAL
ADJUSTING ENTRIES
CLOSING ENTRIES
P & L STATEMENT
BALANCE SHEET
PREPARING FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND THE ADJUSTING AND CLOSING ENTRIES FROM THE ASSEMBLED FIGURES ON THE WORK SHEET
WORK SHEET
COMPLETING A WORK SHEET

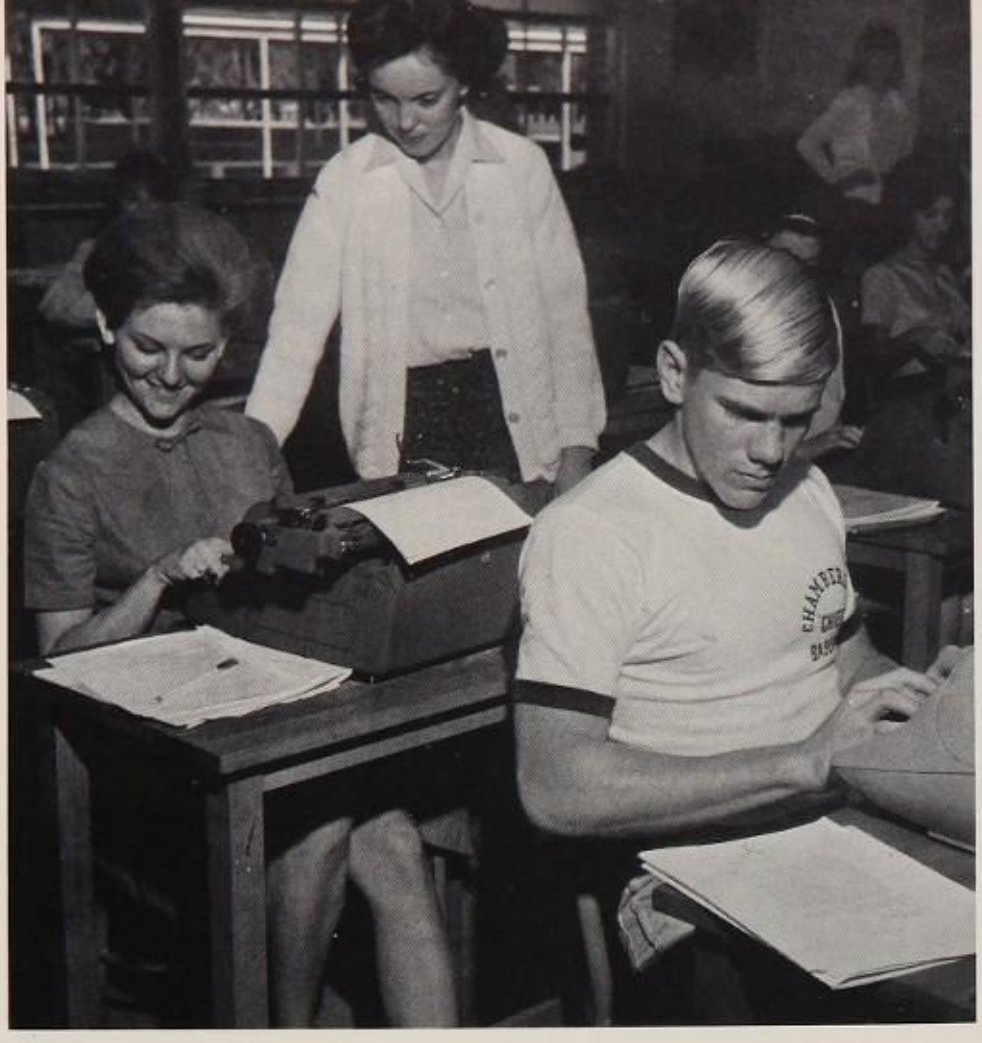
"YOU SEE, it's like this," says Robert Humphries. The bookkeeping cycle is illustrated on charts to "learn by seeing."



BRINGING THE COURTROOM INTO THE CLASSROOM ARE Richard Hope, Terry Goins, Mike L'Archer, Jacklyn Jacobsen, Robert Dormany and Wilfred Rodriguez.

TEAM TEACHING COMES IN HANDY as two girls alternate in teaching each other the use of machines for office work.

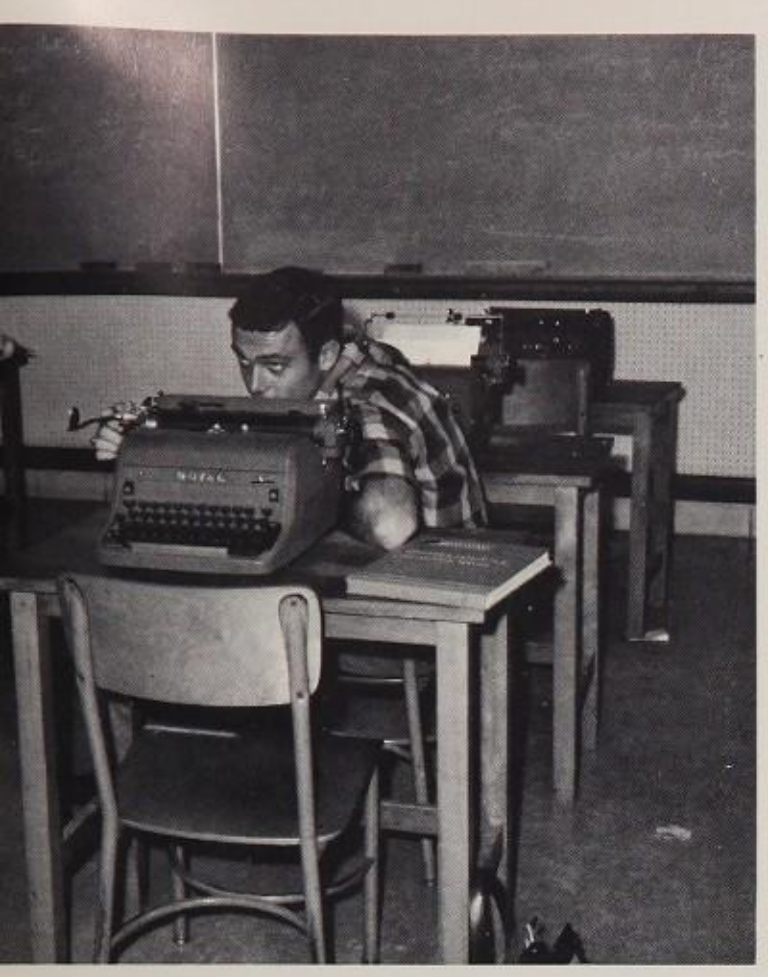
QUIET DICTATIONS ARE MADE EASY for Marilane White, Pat Cole when they don headsets in shorthand class.



THERE IS A NEED, too, for boys in the business world and Robert Mathews seizes the opportunity to prepare for the future.

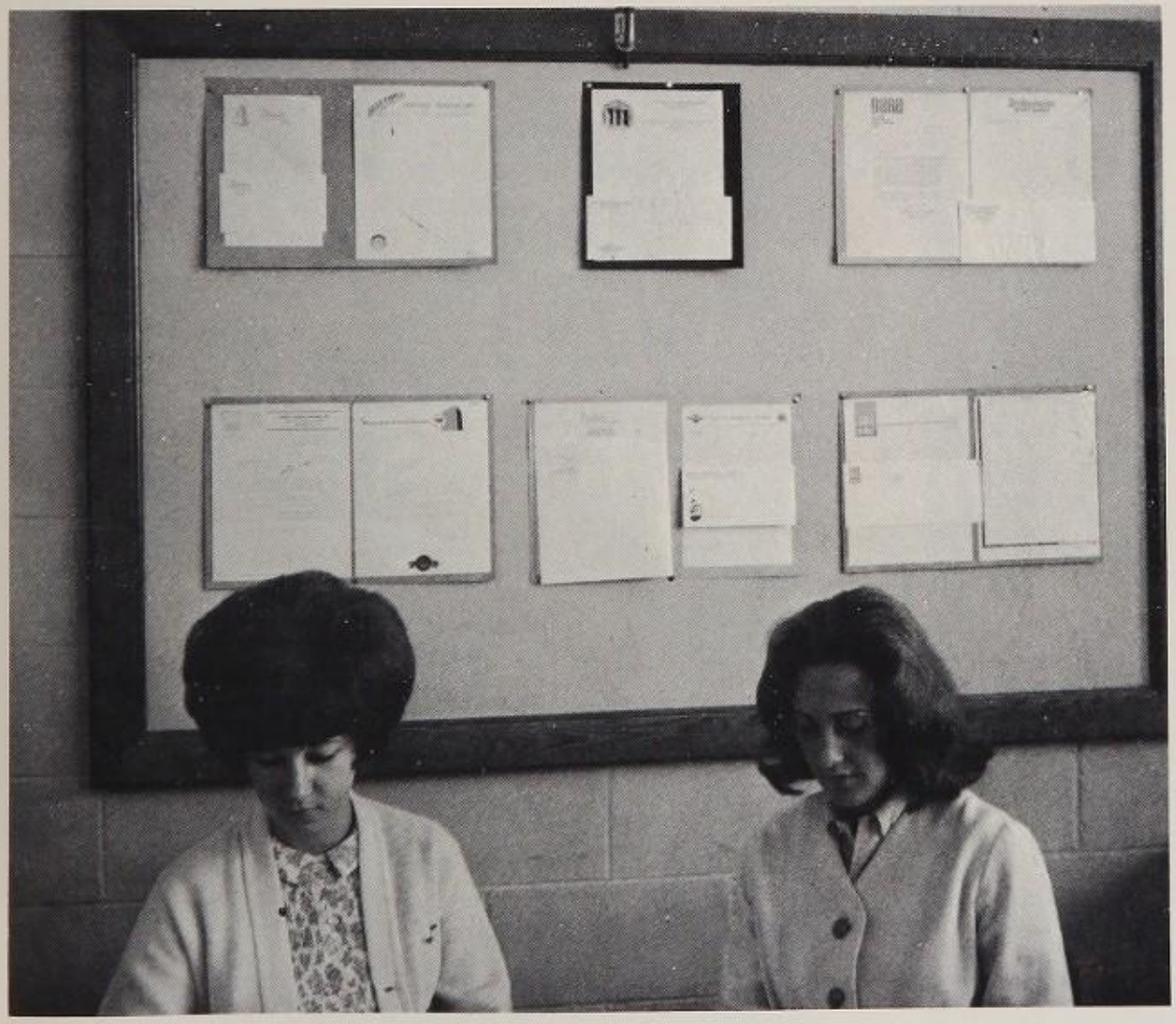
PEERING OVER THE TYPEWRITER, Lee Whillock listens to instructions as the teacher evidently

WHEN A PROBLEM ARISES, group work in Office Practice is advised by the instructor. Through a discussion, students can often learn the common mistakes of other students.



realizes the uncommon fashion in which some of her students are prone to watch her as she talks.

UNABLE TO OPERATE THE POSTING MACHINE with two hands, Larry Tate tries four hands with much success.



BACKED BY PRODUCTS OF THEIR LABORS, Sally Whisler and Fe Fe Zambito work for improved letters for business techniques and better correspondence with companies.

PAGING THROUGH A NEW CATALOGUE, Miss Johnson intern, and Mrs. Owens discover novelties in designs.

EENIE, MEENIE, MINIE, MOE . . . bewildered Donna Terry tries desperately to select an appropriate pattern.

THINKING OF THE FINISHED PRODUCT, Etta Turner works diligently with her dexterous hands.

SPEEDY TYLER, that is, Sue Tyler, machine stitches with immense celerity the skirt to a new suit.

Home Economics Aids Future Homemakers

Helen Owen
Department Head

Wilma White

Mabry Cline

What aromas of ambrosias (food for the gods), muffins and cakes (food for Chiefs), and candies (food for the favorites), permeate the halls of Chamberlain? These can lead the curious nose to the Home Economics Department where girls in little white aprons crowd each other in the kitchens to carry out daily instructions for nutritious attractive meals. Balanced diets and an adequate vitamin supply receive major attention in Food and Nutrition classes.

The girls in this department want to keep up with the latest and best in fashions. So they study colors—to portray their personalities, line—to portray their best form. The course in Clothing and Textiles is the guide-line to assurance of a well-dressed family for it offers the most up-to-date information in sewing techniques.

What's a home without a good home manager! Here girls learn the in's and out's of running a home efficiently and well. Last but not least, future homemakers turn their attention to Child Development. Raising children to maturity in this modern world is quite a task. It involves a lot of arduous work and worry, and this fact challenges the homemakers of tomorrow.

IN PREPARATION FOR BAKING cakes and cookies, Cathy Barnett turns the oven dial to the proper temperature.

BEING MOST ADVENTUROUS, Mrs. Cline tests the quality of angel food cake baked by her students.

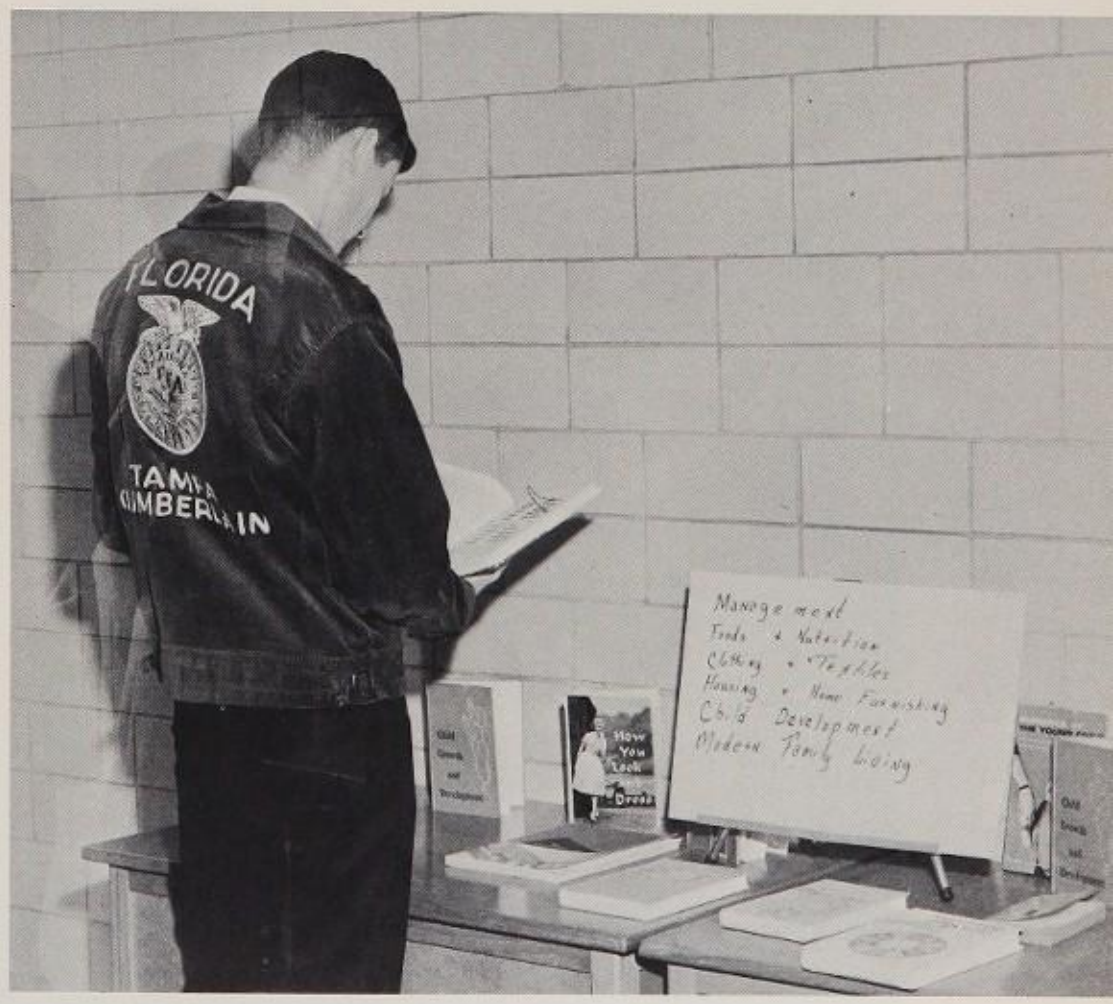
IN THE MIDST OF MODERN DESIGNS, Mrs. Owens demonstrates how to select durable clothing to Home Ec students.

BEFORE THE FINAL FITTING, Kathleen Crane presses her dress to assure the absence of any wrinkles.

SWISH and away they go as Sammye Norwood makes use of modern conveniences of the housewife today.

KNOWING THAT PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, Camille Cherry, Debbie Drawdy, Susan Campbell, and Linda Powell execute good table manners.

MODELS Linda Byars, Laurie Foxworth, Kathy Edwards, and Donna Terry show their skill in dressmaking.



ENGROSSED IN READING, Richard Ward learns some of fundamentals of Home Ec as the spirit of his future wife hovers.

Today's Draftmen Plan Tomorrow's Layouts

Your home designed by a Chamberlain graduate? Impossible you say? No more! By taking Technical Drafting for two hours a day for two years, with the help of Mr. Robert Little, industrious boys (and two girls) are fast mastering techniques to become qualified junior draftsmen. Upon graduation numerous students have acquired well paying jobs around the state of Florida.

Future draftsmen also attain mastery of other facets in drafting. Besides knowledge of blueprint designing, plan drawing and multi-view drawings, they delve into sheetmetal developments and perspectives. Vital experience is also gained by visits to actual work sites. Thus, members of the community may find their future dwellings designed by C.H.S. graduates.

Robert Little

INSPECTING PLANS WITH THE FOREMAN, Larry Nunn seeks insight into expansion of plans from the drawing board.

EASILY OPERATING the blueprinting machine, Cinda Petrik finds completing her project no chore.

COMPETENT HANDS AND MINDS devise schemes for prospective architectural developments as Mr. Little assists.

BUSILY ENGAGED IN COMPLETING A BOWL, Roger Rahme adjusts the lathe for a deeper gouge into the wood.

Industrial Arts Aids Students In Future

Cracks in the ceiling, inoperable appliances, squeaking doors, and other household ailments can easily be repaired upon completion of an Industrial Arts course under capable instructors.

The care and safe use of tools, covered in General Shop I, is a necessity for the craftsman. For a person interested in a career in industrial arts, the next step would be Metals I or Woods I which deal with the construction of individual projects.

Designed minded students find a sequence of three drafting courses, excellent building blocks for a future in drafting or related fields.

Junior electricians start their career at C.H.S. by taking electricity or electronics. This course satisfies prerequisites for the more advanced electronics.

Walter Kozlowski

John Jackson

Donald Turner

BEGINNING YET ANOTHER PROJECT, Mr. Turner gives a demonstration in the use of the circular saw.

MAKING THIS PAIR OF SKIIS WATER WORTHY, Scott Curtiss begins final sanding prior to applying varnish.

FROM ONE, MANY, could well be the motto of these boys as they prepare cuttings in preparation for rooting.

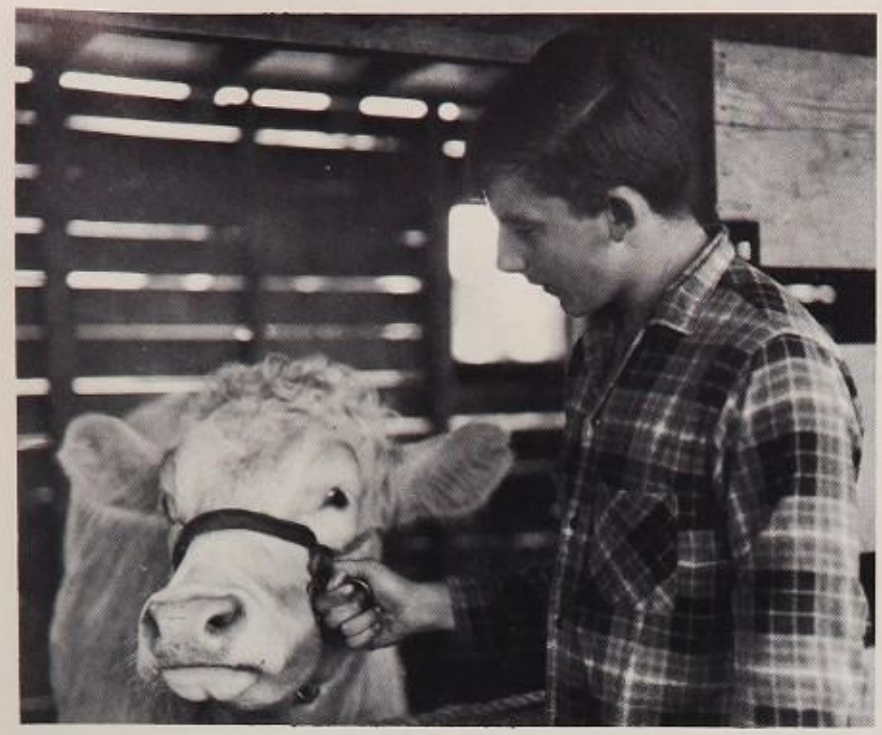
Students Prepare for Life on Farm

A life on the land is a satisfying life. In the minds of Chamberlain agricultural students, the future of farming is a major question. In our affluent society agriculture is sometimes overlooked as a major industry. Little do people realize that the farmers are still the backbone of the country. From this country's most valuable source, the land, some of these young men will, with their work, contribute their share to the national economy.

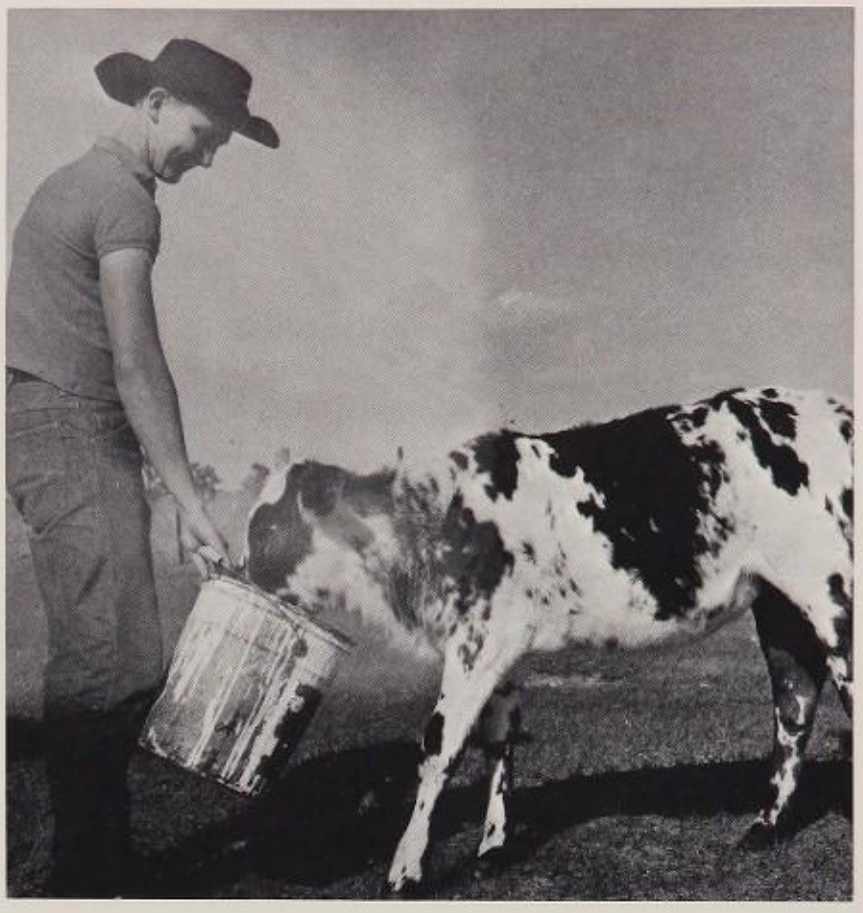
Others are preparing for a place in the vast agri-business complex. Feeling that living and working on a farm is both pleasant and challenging, these students have an opportunity to make definite plans for their future. They learn to respect themselves and others, assuring rural America of capable leadership.

Roland Hill

CAUGHT IN THE WEB OF NATURE, these future farmers, Ronnie Luce, Randy Robinson, Ron Parlett, Roger Rahme, and Clyde Raznoff, sort plants in the slathouse prior to their sale, the culmination of their efforts.



UNDER SCRUTINIZATION FROM HIS STEER, Ronald Waters displays his entry in the Florida State Fair.



NOT A PAINTED CALF from a painted bucket, but another addition to Emory Thomas's activities out of class.

WORKING BEHIND THE SCENES in the meat department, Bill Teets, agribusiness student, prepares meat for packaging.

PRIOR TO REBUILDING OF THIS ENGINE, George Avila receives expert advice from owner Thomas Holden.

Healthy Future, Goal for Fit

Exercise, who needs it? The simple answer is everyone does. This is the problem the President's Council on Youth Fitness is stressing greatly and for Chamberlain's Girl P.E. Department it is an everyday occurrence and reality.

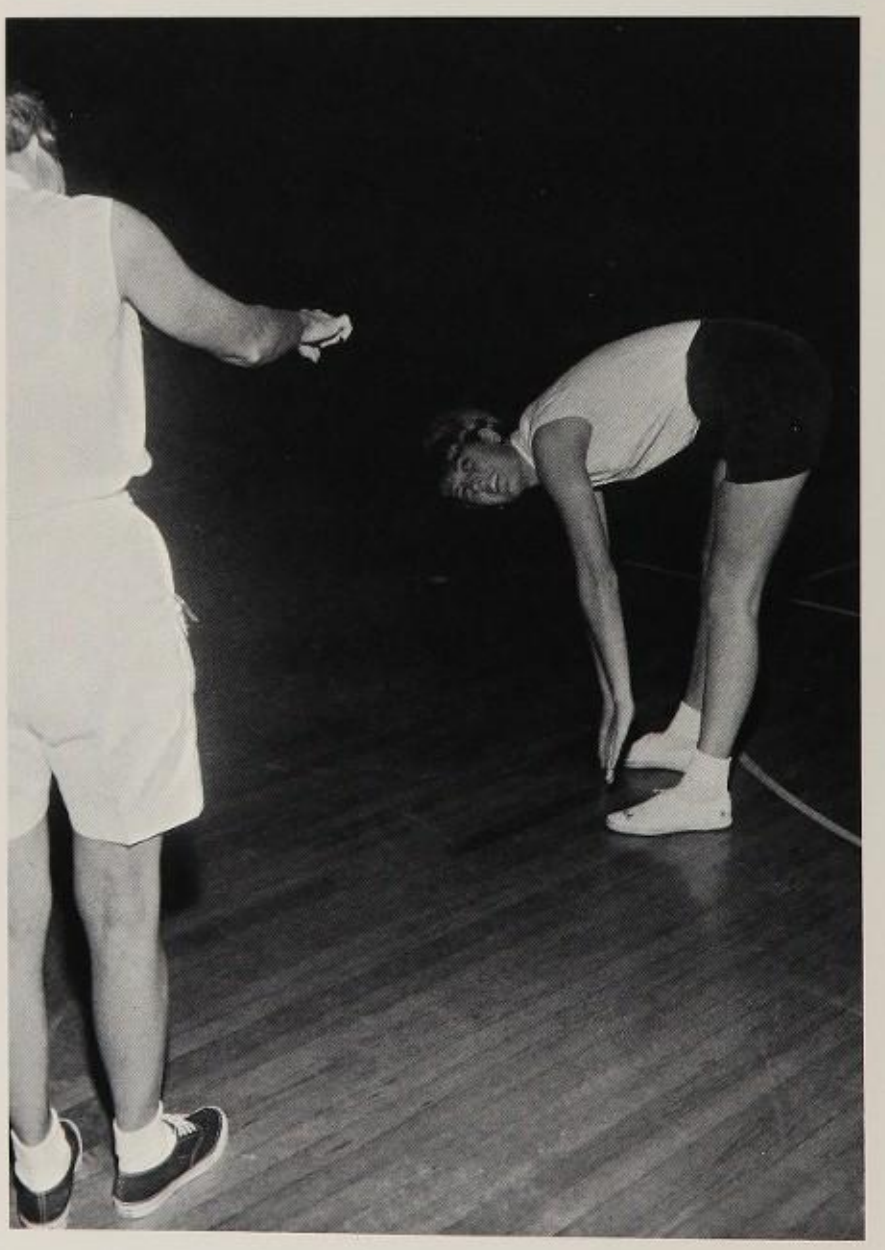
A day's classtime is spent to good advantage by participating actively in competitive team sports in which sportsmanship, general rules, and ability to work with others is stressed.

The Chamberlain P.E. Department has activities for all those interested in sports such as volleyball, speedball, basketball, and baseball. Biannually the girls take the National Physical Fitness Test to measure their athletic achievements.

Each year hundreds of girls finish their year of P.E., many rich with the knowledge that to have a healthy life, they must have a healthy body.

GRACE IN MOVEMENT is the point stressed by Pat Tyrrell and Cathy Miller in modern dance.

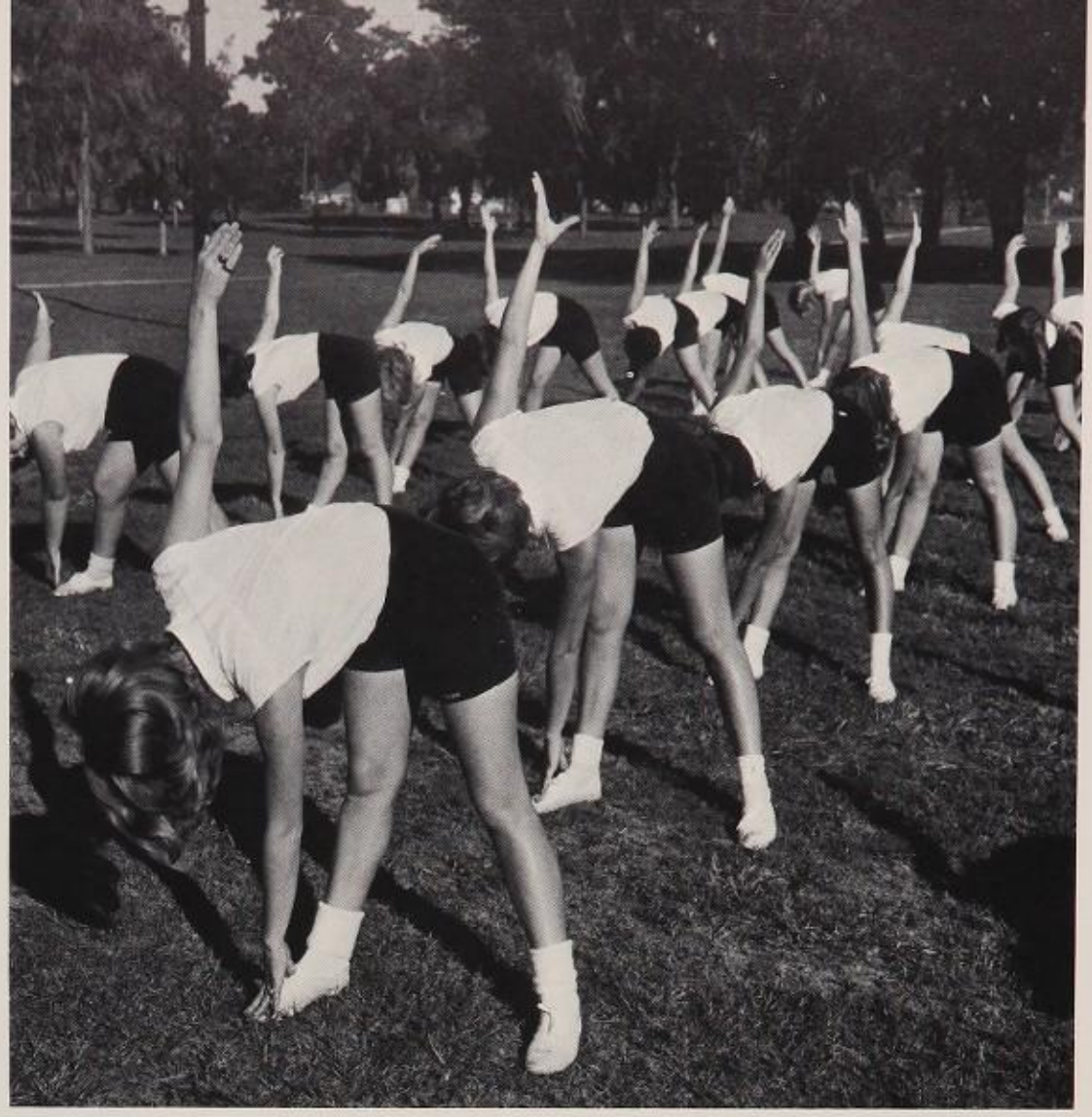
THE MIRROR REFLECTS end of another busy P.E. class period for Yvonne Young and Pat Akerley.



DO I HAVE TO GO ALL THE WAY? could be Linda Bright's thoughts as Miss Hunt coaxes her on.

Priscilla Hunt

Barbara Robles



THE WARM-UP EXERCISES play an important role in last minute preparation before competing in class or individual sports.

A CLASSROOM KNOWLEDGE of the rules of the games is important to the P.E. student of CHS and for all those who like sports.

AN ACCENT ON EACH STAGE of an exercise gives insight to its physical importance to the student.

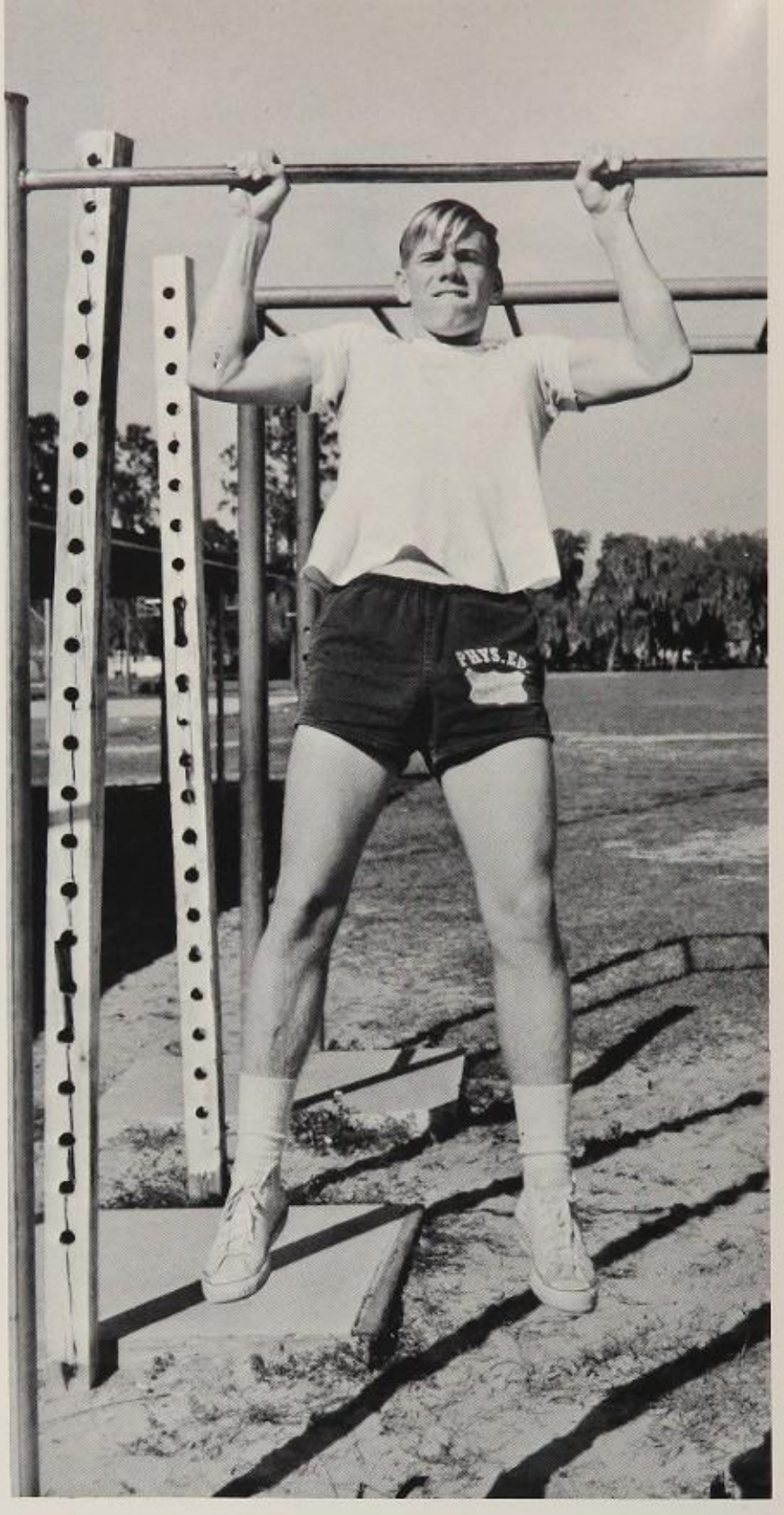
PE Fitness Generates Good Sportsmanship

Building a strong body to encase the mind which is developed by the curriculum of CHS is the responsibility of the physical education department. This the instructors accomplish with a system of strenuous variety of exercises and sports designed to improve the ruggedness of the bodies of the students.

Among the sports offered at CHS are football, basketball, volleyball, softball and track. Also a new innovation is bowling which was tried on an experimental scale last year.

Included in the activities of this department are health and Red Cross units in which the students are trained to care for their own bodies and to develop ability to cope with an emergency through their Red Cross training experience.

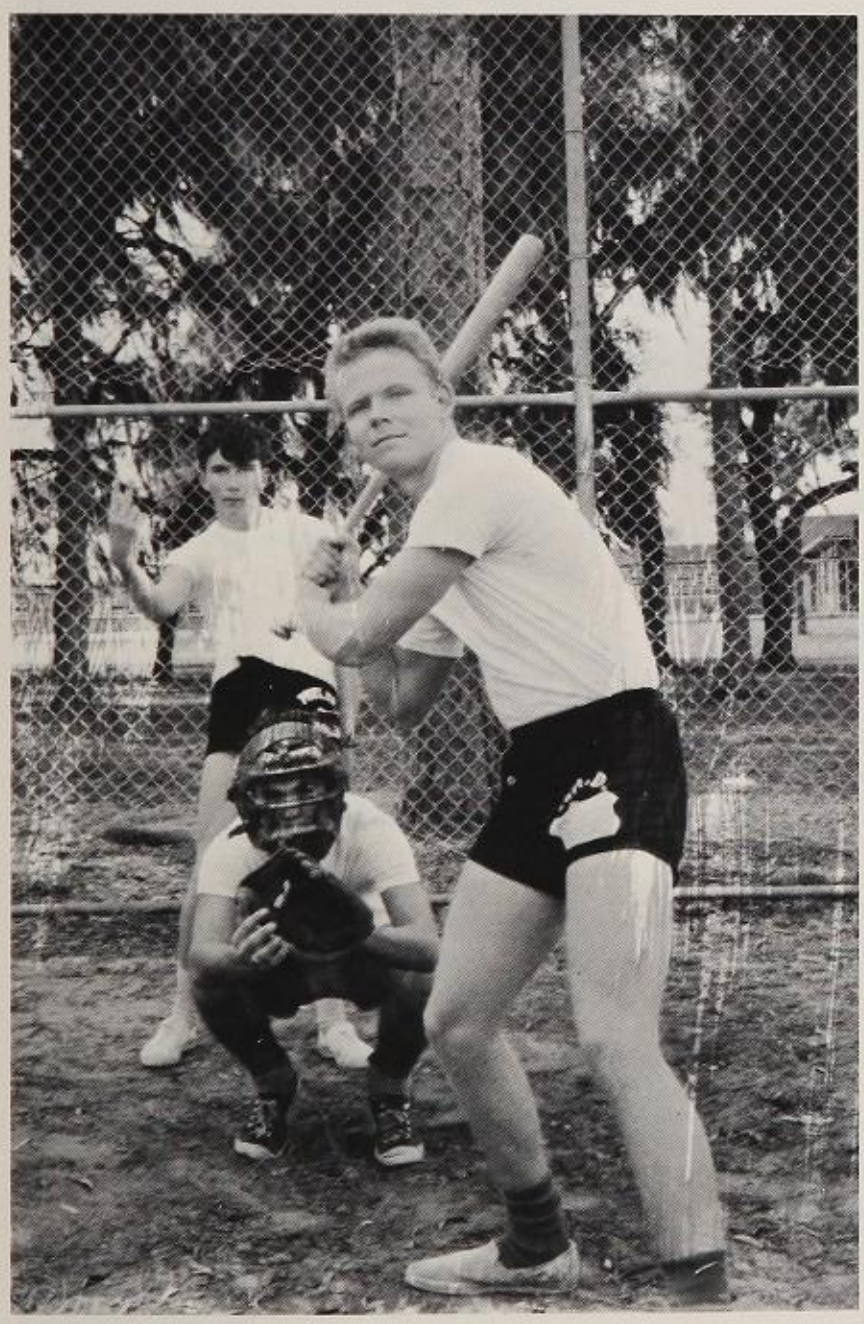
When interest clubs meet every two weeks, the sports field is the scene of intramural activities sponsored by the PE department. At this time the student may enter into any sport under the watchful eye of the CHS coaches.



STRAINING SHOULDERS and arms, Bobby Mathews completes a tough pullup for his physical fitness test.

TIRED ALREADY? They have another mile to go in early practice of track season.

"DOWN SET" These words resound from the CHS practice field as PE boys prepare for a game of touch football.



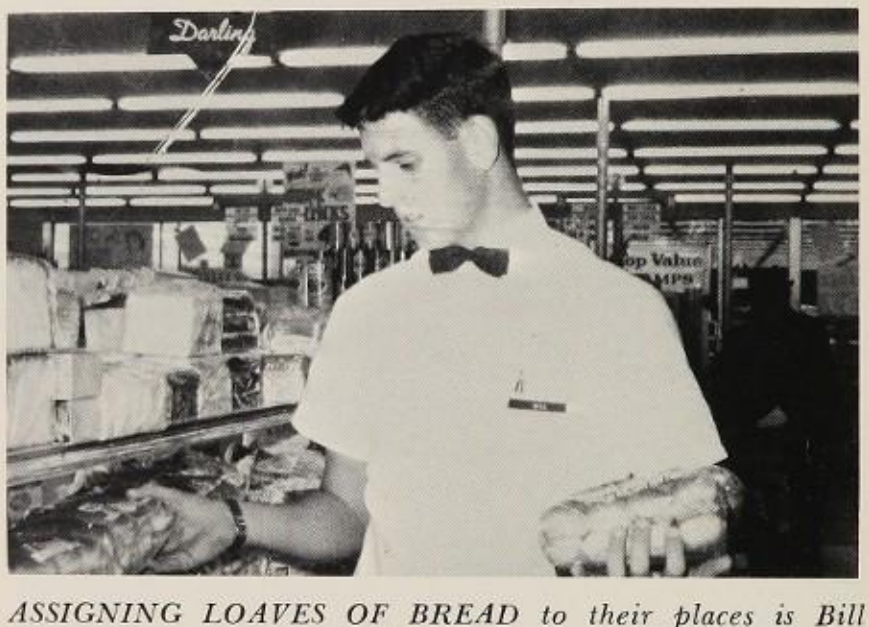
"TWO STRIKES," yells umpire Richard Schleman as Robert Walters and Jerry Barr get ready for the next pitch.

FINISHING THE SLING Milton Flynn practices on classmate Lewis Woody during First Aid training.

WITH THOUGHTS TURNED TOWARD the many facets of administration, Mr. Ippolito instructs Robert Derr.

PROFITS AND SALARIES RISE when Nancy Yon prepares for her job by practicing prior to going to work.

PLENTY OF JOBS TO GO AROUND as Chris Luppens trains on the job for future service.



ASSIGNING LOAVES OF BREAD to their places is Bill Marshall, yet another member of the "learn and earn" force.

A. M. Study in School P. M. Work on the Job

Have you ever wondered who those students were sitting in the cafeteria each morning at 7:15? They are D.C.T. (Diversified Cooperative Training) students waiting for class to begin at "zero hour." After learning basic business practices for one hour, they attend class for about half the day, and then proceed to their job. In this manner, going to school part of the day and working during the remainder, these students gain applicable knowledge for future jobs.

Students planning to major in business administration in college will find this course very useful. By taking DCT a student may learn an occupation, earn wages, and obtain credit for graduation.

Robert Myers

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"No man is an island, entire of itself."

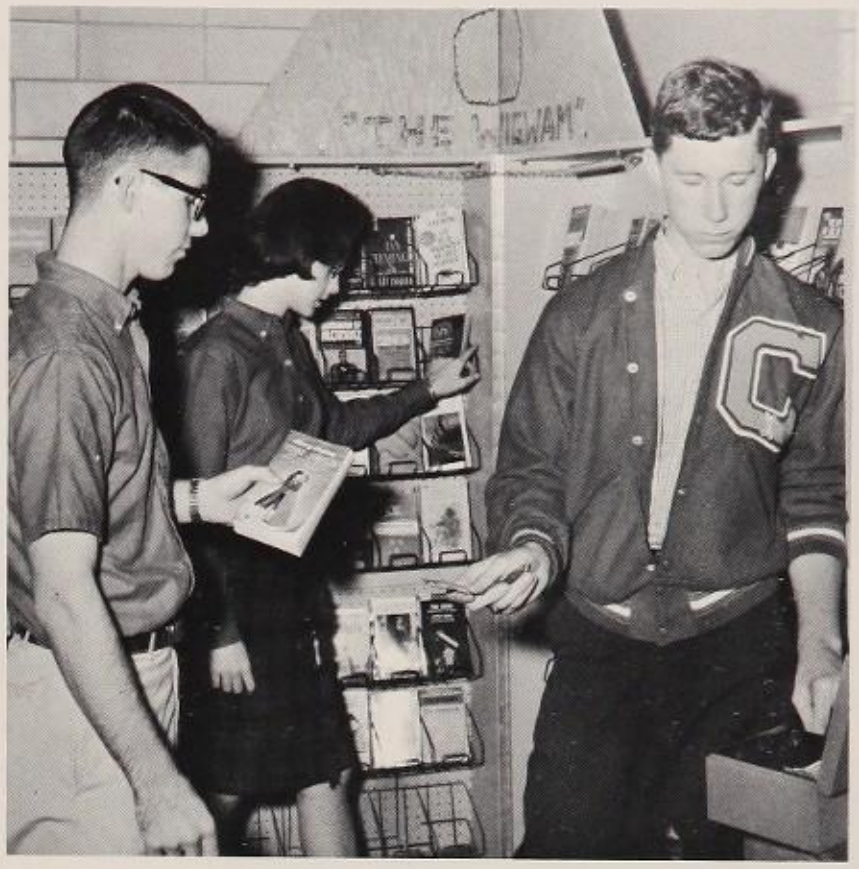
—John Donne

Sequoya Publishes Student Works

"Now is the time for all loyal chiefs to submit to *Sequoya,*" echoes through the halls of Chamberlain as the deadline nears for submissions to the literary magazine. Everyone is urged to submit poems, short stories, essays, and other creative works.

Students with writing ability take Creative Writing and help publish *Sequoya*. Money-making projects: "ragday," a car wash, and a Poetry-Jazz Festival, are undertaken by the class to raise money to publish the magazine. The Wigwam, sponsored each year by the class, provides inexpensive reading for all interested Chamberlain students.

Bobbi Allen



TOM JONES has found an admirer in Rod O'Connor as he buys the book from David George and Kay Parkerson, publicity managers working at the Wigwam.

COUNTING MONEY donated by English students on "ragday" is routine to Pat Link, treasurer, and co-worker Bob Yeaw, collecting needed funds for publication.

WORKING LATE AT NIGHT is nothing new to Co-editors Sara Hession and Richard Tabbutt as each deadline draws to a close and work loads increase.

BUSILY WASHING CARS inside and out, Don White, SEQUOYA *business manager, works with speedy perfection.*

CHIEFS OF STAFF Karen Lehmann and Pam Rivers are met with triple trouble in guiding business, planning, and production.

SUBSCRIPTIONS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND SPORTS are on the agenda for staff members Joy-cee Patterson, Libby Schutt, and Ronald Cribbs.

Totem

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A BUSY PHOTOGRAPHY SCHEDULE is interrupted when Mr. Tom Ray Taggart is stopped by Mrs. Cox, who congratulates him on a telegram naming him 32nd Degree Mason.

COMPLETING CLASS SECTIONS is the concern of Carlen Price and Barbara Mazurek diligently engaged in finishing copy, carbons, pictures, layouts, and proofs as Totem *deadline nears.*

DEADLINES drawing near, the Totem *office becomes cluttered and crowded.*

Totem Staffers Aim- Top-Notch Book

Long before thoughts of the upcoming year have begun to implant themselves in the minds of most CHS students, a small group goes into action. Summer also makes demands on these members of the newly-selected yearbook staff as they attend journalism institute, sell ads, organize, and make plans.

Back at school, they are hit by an avalanche of unanticipated problems. Each page requires that copy be written, layouts drawn, pictures taken. Almost overnight panic grips the office as the Deadline Phantom looms overhead. The staff spends classtime, afternoons, evenings, weekends, and sometimes holidays completing pages.

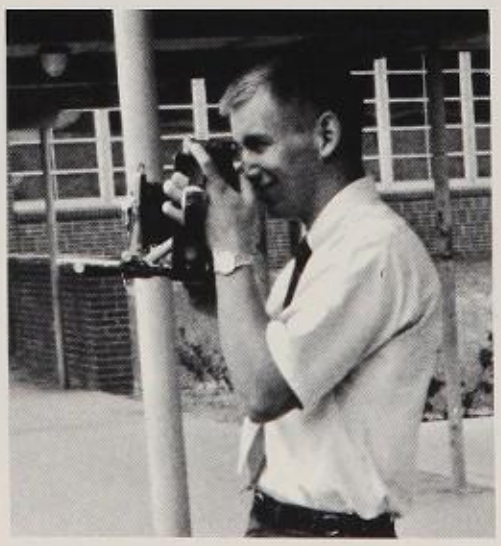
Finally the last deadline is met, term papers written, a new staff chosen, and the Totem distributed. The moment has come when tired staff and invaluable advisor, Mrs. Cox, can gaze upon the product of their efforts and mark the year well spent.

PICTURES PRESENT PROBLEMS, learn Barbara Clark and Dennis Neyman as photographs must be planned, scheduled, and persons in them notified.

CLUB PICTURE DAY keeps staffers on their toes with frequent consultations to insure a smooth running event.

HELP WITH CLUB SECTION is needed by Sue Lenaerts after Theo Schweitzer finishes checking and correcting Senior Class page proofs.

SUBSCRIPTIONS MOUNT and money multiplies, calling for quick and accurate thinking.



ALWAYS WILLING to assist, Pat Hill snaps the shutter for another '66 Totem *photograph.*

Chieftain Staff Records

From millage rates and teacher sanctions to granny dresses and piano smashing contests, the *Chieftain* staff engages in a year long battle with time to record the big news on the Chamberlain scene. Every possible method is utilized to insure complete and on-the-spot coverage of big and little events on campus: scholastic, athletic, and social.

POSING TRIPLE THREAT, Sandi Manetta, Mrs. Nancy White, Karen Hirsh direct production of award winning CHIEFTAIN.

IT'S WHERE THE ACTION IS! Insert sheet staffers Penny LaRue, Susie Brett, Judi Richmond, Freda Leibundguth, Walter Barbour record what's happening at CHS with words, pictures, and cartoons.

NOTHING BEATS MONEY think ad salesmen Dave Barrett, Greg Pietz, Pat Hill, D. J. Calderazzo, and Dave York.

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All Chamberlain News

Near the end of the year a pattern emerges from amidst panic stricken deadline rushes and last minute efforts to report and edit fast breaking stories. The frantic sessions produce the blueprint for an award winning newspaper, one that will, in spite of every obstacle, continuously achieve top ratings and national recognition for excellence.

WINNING TEAM of junior staffers Bill Guggenheim, Faith Martin, Diana Washburne, Steve Felsenthal plan for next year.

CONSTANT SEARCH FOR QUALITY keeps senior editors Art Wilson, Dottie McDonald, Bill Stuck, Barbara Sekella busy working on new ideas in layout and stories for the next issue.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT as Cathy Guffey, Chris Doty, Carolyn Hirshberg, Ernie Gutierrez, Kay White write and rewrite news copy.

CONVERGING ON THE NEWS from all directions, Julie Woods, Annette Olive, Bette Starks, Diane Woods prepare to work on pages and feature columns.

CONCERT CHOIR—*First row:* Mr. Copeland (director), L. Powell, J. Leiss, K. Waters, B. Appel, J. McCluskey, P. Ryan, F. Martin, D. Johnson, L. Crisholm, S. Burris, W. Payner, D. Jones, S. Appel. *Second row:* S. Fields, M. Vizzari, J. Tice, M. Akins, K. Morris, M. Archer, V. Mann, L. Howell, J. Walker, J. Mixon, J. Joeb, S. Garvey, F. Sang, S. Rush. *Third row:* L. Dieas, B. Miles, D. Miles, K. Bohannon, P. Yarnot, L. Leon, J. Notaro, B. Hall, M. Ayers, S. Fox, D. Jones, P. Shane, G. Yancey, R. Miller.

SONGS OF LOVE AND LAUGHTER are sung by girl's trio members Linda Howell, Denise Cassel, and Peggy Ryan.

OVERCOME WITH MIRTH, Mr. Copeland laughs at the antics of John David Harris and Wayne Moody, folk singers.

Choruses Work For Perfect Harmony

The halls are alive with the sound of music as the Chamberlain chorus prepares and practices for another award-winning year. Directed by Mr. James Copeland, the chorus participates in both state and district contests, as well as performing for the student body during special assemblies.

The members work long and hard to perfect their vocal productions, and their efforts are rewarded by rounds of applause.

For those who enjoy music and singing, the chorus offers a world of harmony and song. Deserving students are presented with chorus letters for outstanding ability and talent. Members may also earn medals for superior and excellent achievement ratings at all contests.

James Copeland

CONCERT CHOIR—*First row:* M. Lehmann, C. Amundson, J. Dill, L. Fewell, G. Avila, U. B. Bradford, P. Tetley, K. Lehmann, G. Reed, L. Mastrona, J. Penovich, C. Hazelwood, S. Criswell. *Second row:* A. Haynes, D. Tabbutt, E. Obaugh, D. Johnson, R. Walters, D. Watson, R. Maggiacomo, B. Simons, D. Cassel, Y. Diez, D. Curtas, S. Wilson, C. McDaniel, S. Traughber. *Third row:* B. Daniel, K. Morgan, C. Swindle, M. Fenn, L. Baker, J. Adamson, C. Capo, R. Catlett, R. Charret, L. Williams, L. Wilsky, S. Bates, S. Hartley, B. Webb, J. Horn.

PERFORMING AT ASSEMBLIES is only one duty of Jim Dill, Eddie Obaugh, Paul Shane, and Steve Fox, members of Chamberlain's boys' quartet.

STRUMMING ON HIS GUITAR, guest singer Ellis Denson, a '65 graduate, entertains students at the choral assembly, providing pleasure for the faculty and students.

THE TASK OF KEEPING THE ROBES free from spots and stains is assigned to Faith Martin, office assistant.

ADDING A NECESSARY ELEMENT to every choral production are Clare McDaniel and Bonnie Webb, two piano accompanists.

GIRL'S CHORUS—*First row:* Mr. Copeland, H. Pennington, T. Conway, B. Gool, L. Blose, K. Stoltz, K. Lehmann, D. Lanyon, L. Powell, P. Tetley, Y. Diez, R. Thayer, U. B. Bradford, E. Terry, B. McDonald, L. Mastrona, D. Weichert, J. Mercer, M. Zeutzius, P. Ryan, V. Mann, J. McCluskey, J. McCluskey, C. Hazelwood, D. Waters, K. White, L. Corbin, B. Quick, S. Kell, L. Weidner. *Second row:* P. Messier, M. Akins, S. Buehl, G. Willis, M. Bageard, D. Johnson, S. Burris, G. Reed, J. Leiss, D. Cassel, S. Criswell, L. Dieas, C. Wingate, L. Burnett, N. Stokes, J. Griffin, S. Traughber, J. Johns, M. Archer, S. Wilson, F. Martin, C. McDaniel, C. Eades, L. Crisholm, C. Shepherd, J. McClung, B. Appel, B. Stewart, S. Miller. *Third row:* J. Nicoletto, K. Godwin, L. Conrad, K. Morris, J. Penovich, C. Charleton, K. Crane, B. Webb, S. Brown, S. Richardson, S. Bates, J. Horn, F. Crisp, L. Leon, P. Yarnot, B. Thompson, P. Borton, K. Bohannon, L. Wilsky, S. Hartley, Z. Clay, D. Miles, B. Miles, S. Tyler, D. Curtas, C. Fogarty, S. Fields, P. Buckins, S. Cira, M. Johns.

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A NEW CHORUS ENSEMBLE is the sextet with Faith Martin, Clare McDaniel, Jane Horn, Susan Hartley, Diane Johnson, and Maribeth Archer.

WAITING FOR THE BUS can be fun, prove contest bound chorus students.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS set the stage for the annual holiday concert at CHS.

CREATING BEDLAM as well as rhythm are Brian Justo, Larry Haag, Edwin Copeland, and Parks Stallings.

Band Keeps Up Pace With Superior Ratings

Always full of energy and enthusiasm, the Chamberlain marching band represents pride, dedication, and hard work. Presenting polished performances at assemblies, football halftime shows and parades, the band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Price, blends just the right combination of spirit and pleasure giving talent. The quality of the entertainment is demonstrated by the shows themselves and by the outstanding ratings contests.

Practicing long hours to perfect the look and the sound which have become familiar to so many present and past Chiefs, the band makes each performance unique. Sporting new uniforms, the marching musicians are a definite addition to the Chamberlain scene.

Robert Price

VARSITY BAND—*Front row:* Lanny Nye (D. Major), Mr. Price, DeDe Wentz, Helen Bailey, Evelyn Myers, Penny LaRue, Angela Testa, Roseann Burian, Valarie Pearson, Gwyn Keesler. *Second row:* Lynne Binder, Becky Nelson, Linda Hartley, Curtis Rendleman, James Lauer, Frances Berrner, Nancy Norsworthy. *Third row:* Bob Simons, Jeanette Bonner, Elaine Phillips, Donna Wall, Jill McCaskill, Bruce Suter, Dennis Kelly, Mark Bokor, Louise Dudley, Robert Howard. *Fourth row:* Billy Jones, Ken Morgan, Rola McLeod, Dan Bump, Jeff Jakeman, Paul Shane, Ronnie Breijo. *Fifth row:* Parks Stallings, Ted Miller, Jimmy Saunders, Harry Hayward, Edwin Copeland, Larry Haag, Richard Jones, Parkie Rash, Alan Anderson.

CONFUSION PREVAILS in band room at performance time for band members Linda Hartley and Jill McCaskill.

LOOKING FOR TARNISHED BUTTONS, Rickey Catlett inspects uniforms before all-important district contest.

VARSITY BAND—*Front row:* Laura Randall, Kay Parkerson, Judy Broughton, Carmen Gonzalez, Carlene Fernandez, Carol Dressler, David Klee, David Johnson, Lezah Vanderford, Rickey Catlett, (Asst. D. Major). *Second row:* Carol Sperry, Orville Renner, Becky Sopkin, Sandy West, JoAnn Nathanson, Nina Howard, Sandy Minich, Ronald Booth, Barry Mays. *Third row:* Jackie McIntire, Maryann Laney, Gwen Griffey, Debbie Shields, Lorraine Speice, Paul Wilford, Buddy Hall, Jerry Stotler, Ed Nixon. *Fourth row:* John Mcleod, Paul Brant, Theresa Greene, Richard Porter, Joe Fletcher, Chris Bokor, Gary Higgins, Phyllis Lefler, Michael Talone, Bill Laney. *Fifth row:* Steve McCormick, David Tracy, Kenneth King, Dale Young, Buddy Farrow, Stephen Wells, Wayne Wiggins, Beryl DeShong.

JUNIOR VARSITY BAND—*Front row:* Marilou Lynn, Sheila Baxter, Lolah Smith, Donna Wolfe, Terri McCaskill. *Second row:* Marie Mattair, Albert Good, David McCullough, Mike Guy, Larry Fisher, Rick Bellflower, Larry Krell. *Third row:* Sylvia Cothron, Tom Givens, Walter Cothron, Mike Amason, Robert Strobeck, Jeff Fuller, Mark Meadows, Fernandez Perkins. *Fourth row:* Robert Self, Clabe Polk, Brian Justo, Craig Shepard, Daniel Perez, Tom Taggert, Andrew Barker.

VARSITY BAND OFFICERS—*Front row:* Lanny Nye, Penny LaRue, Theresa Greene, Rick Catlett. *Second row:* Nancy Norsworthy, Helen Bailey, Frances Bettner. *Third row:* Judy Broughton, Carmen Gonzalez, Jeanette Bonner, Carol Sperry. *Fourth row:* Jeff Jakeman, Richard Porter, Alan Anderson, Paul Shane, Bob Simons, Dan Bump.

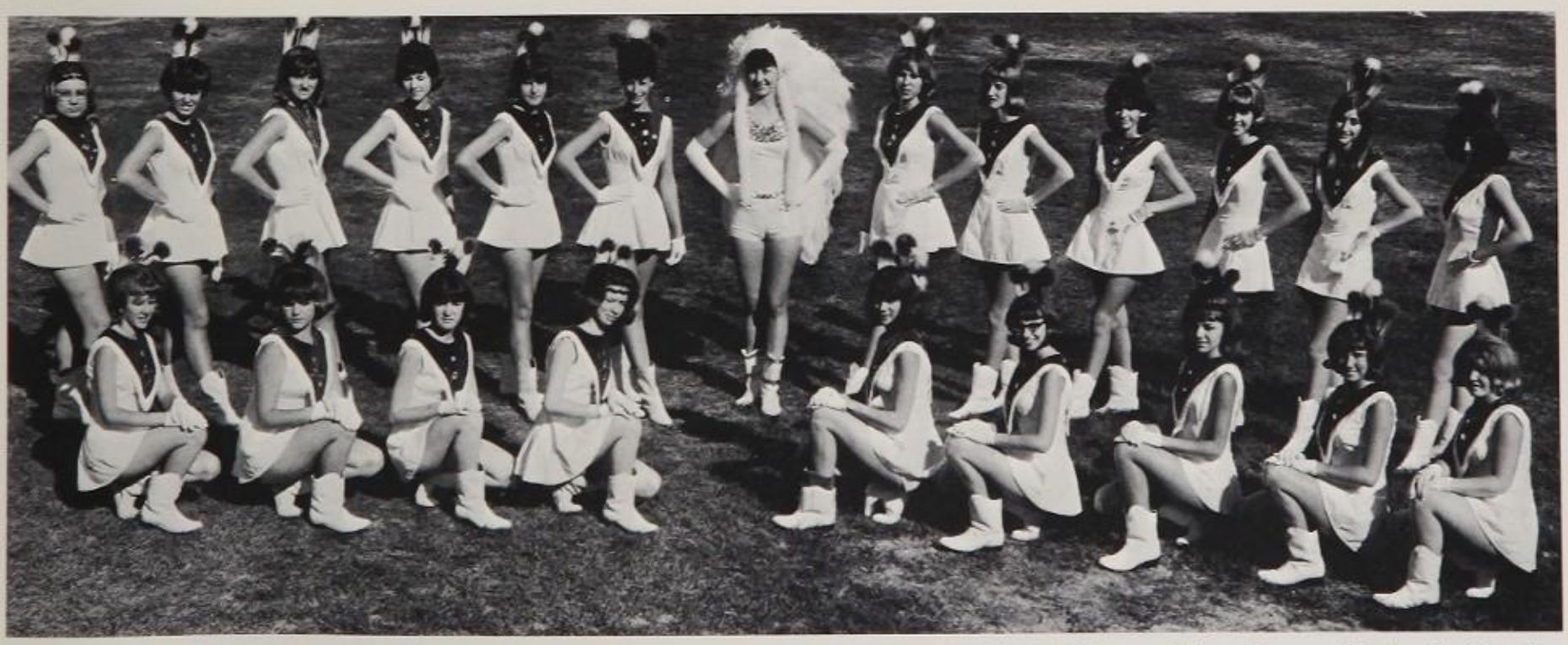
SHOWING BOUNDLESS ENERGY, Assistant Drum Major Rickey Catlett charges down the football field at half-time.

Marcherettes Drill Precision Routines

With new boots to compliment new uniforms the Chamberlain Marcherettes add precision, color and good looks to performances by the band. From fall football halftime shows until try-outs the Marcherettes expend many hours of energy, polishing routines which will be viewed by hundreds. At times making use of brightly colored pom-poms or pirate flags, the girls participate in halftime shows, pep assemblies, and also the annual Gasparilla and night parades. The group, supervised by Miss Barbara Robles, boosts spirit at CHS. Chosen on the basis of citizenship and talent, the Marcherettes perform drill routines and formations as an essential auxiliary unit to the spirited band of the Fighting Chiefs.

WHEELS TURN when Marcherettes perform drill formations at half-time in keeping with a Western theme.

KEEPING TIME WITH MUSIC while watching game requires concentration on part of Judy Penovich and Sheryl Fields.



MARCHERETTES—*Front row:* Diane Harrell, Ellen Roberts, Carol Torrence, Linda Blackburn, Diane Pastor (Co-head), MaryLee Chesnut, Dorothy Johnson, Patti Smith, Carolyn Lovelace. *Secondrow:* Judy Penovich, Sheryl Fields, Margaret Bedingfield, Peggy Webb, Nancy Kruger, Jean Allen, Linda Leon (Head), Sandy Smith, Barbara Northrup, Jean Martin, Debbie Donovan, Margo Dovi, Karen Anderson.

Majorettes, Chiefettes

Leading the Chamberlain marching band onto the football field at every halftime show are the sparkling Majorettes and Chiefettes. Chosen for ability and attractiveness at try-outs held every spring, the girls epitomize the tops in school spirit. Never lacking for appreciation, as witnessed by the applause of the crowds, the Majorettes and Chiefettes

HIGH STEPPING down the yard lines, Char-Lee Hardison executes the style characteristic of CHS majorettes.

KEEPING IN STEP, majorettes hustle to extinguish fire batons which accent their performances.

MAJORETTES—*Front row:* Bebe Ayers, Cathy Hitchman, Mary Johns, Christine Gattshall, Martha Zeutzius, Cece Willis. *Second row:* Char-Lee Hardison, Andrea Faza, Mary Ellen Minthorn, Linda Florio (Head), Sandy Langhurst, Sandy Hughes (Co-head), Linda Conrad.

SparkHalf-TimeShows

lend color and charm to performances by the band. Participation in the annual Gasparilla and night parades, Harvest Moon celebration, pep assemblies, Pow Wow, and district and state contests requires long hours of hard practice beginning each spring. Pleasant results are evident in the performances which delight audiences in the fall season.

SMILING BRIGHTLY, head Chiefette Linda Hasselburg leads marching line in entertaining routines.

CHIEFETTES—Janice Parinello, Sandy Buehl, Linda Nelson (Co-head), Julie Ward, Lynn Liesche, Linda Hasselburg (Head), Linda Ellis, Vickie Touchton, Cindy Favata, Bonnie Adams, Bette Starks, Vickie Mann.

MARCHING IN TIME to the music, the lively Chiefette line prepares to step off the yardlines.

National Honor Society Is Keystone of Merit

Seeking to inject into every student the desire to attain perfection in his student work, the National Honor Society encourages under-classmen to raise their scholastic standing and increase participation in school activities. *Scholarship, character, leadership,* and *service* must be exemplified in each prospective member. Induction into this national group brings one of the highest rewards for achievement in high school.

A very active group, Chamberlain's National Honor Society this year divided into several working committees to help with school projects. One of these was the improvement of standards for induction into the honor society. Chamberlain's honor society also participated in the first induction at Leto.

"I LIGHT THE CANDLE of leadership," smiles Judi Richmond before she gives speech at the honor society induction.

Janet Aldrich Bebe Ayers

Lynne Binder

Winnola Blanden

Carol Brill

Peggy Bruns

Susan Campbell

Nancy Casson

David Cobb

Mary Conlee

Dana Curtas

Brenda Deak

Camille Dempsey

Robert Derr

Sonia Diligent

Bonnie DuPuis

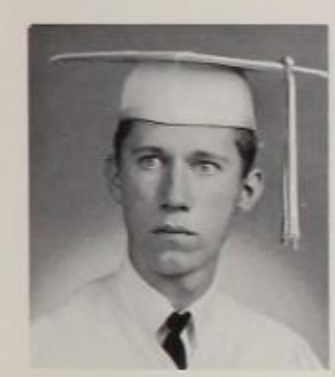
Linda Ellis

Andrea Faza

Ronald Fowler

Joseph Glochick

AT THE RECEPTION for new inductees, refreshments are enjoyed by Linda Leon and Brenda Deak.



David George

Timothy Gurr

Michael Hales

Barbara Harrison

Karen Hirsch

Arthur Hudson

Sandra Hughes

Michael Keeler

Karen Lehmann

Alfreda Leibundguth

Linda Leon

Sandra Manetta

Dottie McDonald

Theodore Micceri

Joanne Nathanson

Annette Olive

Kay Parkerson

Joy-cee Patterson

Anna Jean Reagan

Rita Reedy

Judith Richmond

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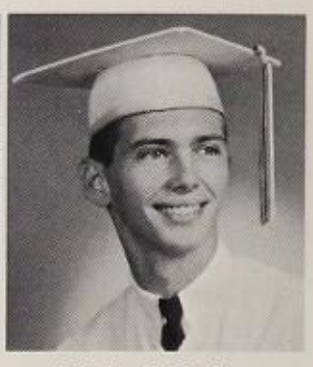
Barbara Sekella

Denette Severson

Rebecca Sopkin

Richard Tabbutt

Donna Terry



Michael Vacher

Donna Wall

Sally Whisler

Louise Wilsky

Bruce Wilson

Julia Woods

Jean Allen

Chris Amundsen

Frances Bettner

Karen Bey

Beth Blauser

Christine Bokor

Paul Camp

CONGRATULATIONS are in order as Denise Cassel accepts National Honor Society membership from Mr. Yoho.

Barbara Channel

Barbara Clark

Yvonne Diez

Linda Dixon

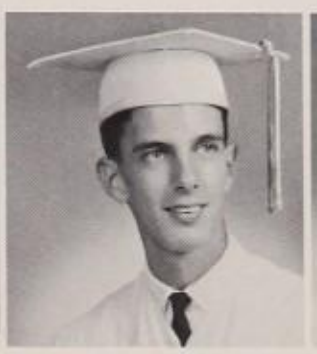
Linda Graham

Shirley Hanchey

Jon Lynn

Vickie Mann

Kenneth Mathes



Robert McCracken

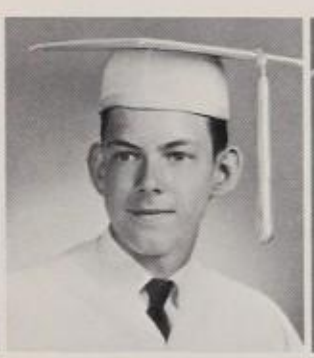
John McLaughlin

Rola McLeod

Joan Mercer

Evelyn Myers

Linda Nelson



David Neyman

Judith Penovich

Carlen Price

Lorraine Serra

Cheryl Shamblen

Kathy Sherman

Jana Sokinas

Bette Starks

Barbara Stevenson

Kristina Stoltz

Arthur Wilson

Deborah Wingert

Diane Woods

Jan Woodward

Jan Young

QUILL AND SCROLL—*Front row:* Mrs. Nancy White (advisor), Barbara Sekella, Karen Hirsch, Pam Rivers, Joy-cee Patterson, Dottie McDonald, Elizabeth Schutt, Carlen Price, Kay White, Karen Lehmann, Mrs. Verta Cox (advisor). *Second row:* Sandi Manetta, Diana Washburne, Pat Hill, Barbara Clark, Ronald Cribbs, Dennis Neyman, Bill Stuck, Judi Richmond, Sue Lenaerts, Barbara Mazurek, Theo Schweitzer.

PROUD PARENTS are served refreshments by Karen Hirsch at annual reception following Quill and Scroll induction.

Quill & Scroll Reward Journalistic Efforts

From the moment they begin working on one of the Chamberlain publication staffs, *Chieftan, Totem* or *Sequoya,* aspiring young journalists have a predominant thought on their minds, that of gaining membership in Chamberlain's Ray O. Weimer Chapter of Quill and Scroll International.

To achieve this goal, they must display outstanding qualities not only in their contributions to the literary field, but in all other areas of school life. In addition to the honor they receive when inducted into Quill and Scroll, their efforts are rewarded when they look upon the products of their talents, the All-American newspaper and yearbook.

The annual project of Quill and Scroll Society is to produce a school calendar, the theme of which this year was "See America First." Profits are usually divided between the three staffs to help meet their operation costs and special expenses.

CONFRONTED WITH A PROBLEM—production of the 1966 Quill and Scroll Calendar—are officers Pam Rivers (secretary), Sandi Manetta (vice-president), Karen Hirsch (president), and Art Wilson (treasurer).

THESPIANS: Charles Braun (secretary), Pam Stevens (vice-president), Brian Heath, Chuck Swindle (treasurer), Cindy Olsen, Ronnie Holley (president).

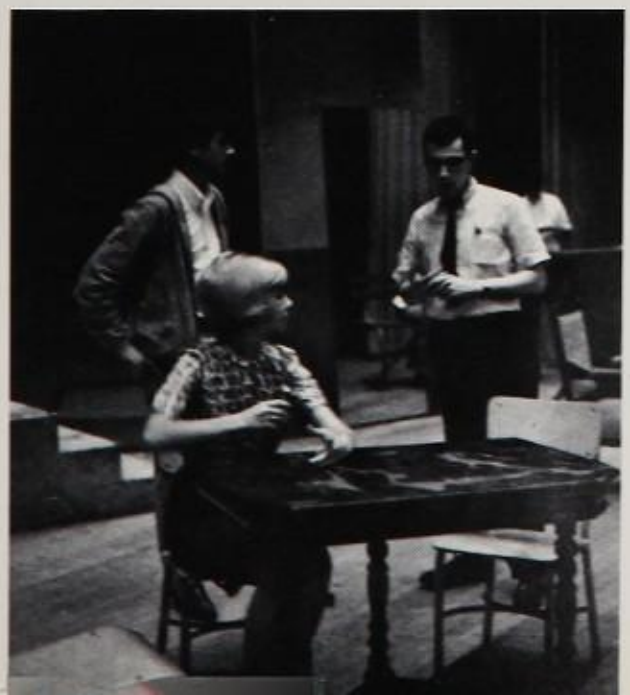
Thespians Encourage Student Productions

Essential to every dramatic production at CHS are the Thespians, the backbone of the drama department. The Thespian Society is a national honor club to which membership is gained though a point system. To be inducted a student must have earned ten points from performing such services as acting in a play or working backstage with lights, props, costumes, scenery, makeups, etc. Each of these jobs is alloted a certain number of points and the Thespian member long remembers his efforts to accumulate enough of them to merit membership.

Annually the Thespians sponsor an Easter pageant for Lowry Park's Easter Sunrise Service as well as sponsoring production at Chamberlain. Beyond encouraging drama in secondary schools and recognizing worthy dramatists, the club each year chooses from their membership the two ideal Thespians.

PRACTICING FOR PRESENTATION of Senior Class Play "You Can't Take It With You" are Chuck Swindle and Pam Stevens directed by Sharon Kahn.

SHOW MUST GO ON with the help of Thespian stage hand members shown here with building props.



UNDER CLOSE OBSERVATION of Mr. Rayfield, Bill Pennypacker and Connie Charlton strive to prove their acting abilities worthy of membership in Thespian Honor Society.

Council Directs All CHS Student Body

Working at the head of the entire Chamberlain student body is the Student Council, whose sixty members are elected by popular vote with each class having twenty representatives. It is the job of this organization to serve, as well as represent, each CHS Chief which it does by monitoring the lunch lines, managing the parking lot, operating the bookstore, sponsoring the Festival of the Harvest Moon, and the selling of CHS class pins to loyal Chiefs.

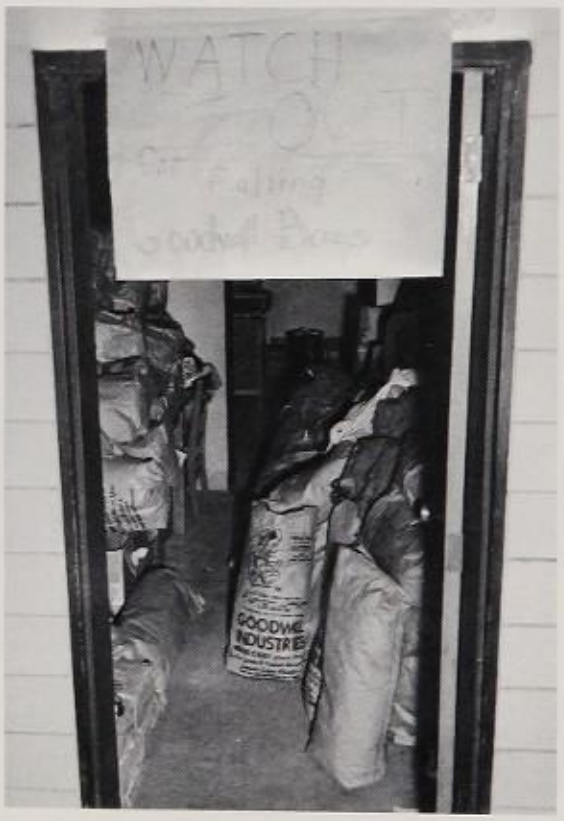
As a community service the council manages an annual Goodwill drive at Chamberlain. This year the drive was successfully climaxed by a jazz and folk assembly where items for Goodwill were collected at the door as the price for admission to the assembly.

MARK III trio present part of lively folk and jazz assembly to wind up Student Council Goodwill drive.

STUDENT COUNCIL—*Front row:* Bebe Ayers, Debbie Wingert, Linda Hasselburg, Kristina Stoltz, Hazel Pennington, Linda Florio. *Second row:* Steve Felsenthal (vice-president), Yvonne Diez (corresponding secretary), Brenda Matthews, Jackie Nicoletto, Andrea Faza (recording secretary), Karen Bey, Linda Burnett. *Third row:* Linda Ellis (treasurer), Brenda Deak, Connie Charlton, Dana Curtas, Tim Gurr, Winnie Blanden, Paul Summa. *Fourth row:* Cindy Favata, Hank Dunn, Mike Vacher (president), Brian Ritchie, Vic Vimuktananda, Linda Middleton, FeFe Zambito.

STUDENT COUNCIL—*Front row:* Cindy Troutman, Debbie Chandler, Ann Ayers, Carlene Fernandez, Faith Martin, Beverly Rigau, Sandy Buehl. *Second row:* Harriette Manis, Jill Pennington, Diana Washburne, Clare McDaniel, Bonnie Adams, Suzy O'Brien, Sue Tyler. *Third row:* Janice Parinello, Paula Humphries, Nancy Hickey, Dawn Rush, Sherry Richardson, Cynthia Loucks, Tommy Attaway. *Fourth row:* Sue Hartley, Evan Cotten, Cheryl Busch, Dick Stokes, Bill Humphries, Cathy Cooper, Jim Stevens, Roger Littlejohn.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS Steve Felsenthal (vice-president), Andrea Faza (recording secretary), Linda Ellis (treasurer), Mike Vacher (President), and Yvonne Diez (corresponding secretary), meet to plan council action for the upcoming year.



CROWDED Student Council office offers mute testimony to the success of the council's annual Goodwill drive.

PAUSING from his busy schedule, Student Council sponsor, Mr. Frank Fernandez, welcomes chances to confer with any of CHS's many students.

BOON TO ANY STUDENT caught "shorthanded" is the bookstore, managed by Mrs. Price.

KEEPING TABS on the lunchline monitoring, Mr. Fernandez checks for senior identification cards.

INDUSTRIOUS Student Council members work to keep Chamberlain student parking lot in good order.

POSING at homecoming game are Fairest Princess candidates Linda Middleton, Brenda Matthews, Linda Ellis, Yvonne Diez, Terri Lee, Cindy Favata, Andrea Faza, Jackie Nicoletto, Linda Hasselburg, Bebe Ayers.

Inter-Club Council

Organization	*Vice-president*
Anchor Club	Julia Valentine
Band	Ricky Catlett
Biologians	Don Tabbutt
"C" Club	Mike Vacher
Cheerleaders	Jackie Nicoletto
Chess Club	Joe Walker
Chiefettes	Linda Nelson
Chieftain	Karen Hirsch
Chorus	Kristina Stoltz
Civinettes	Terri McCaskill
DCT	Tim Keough
Exchangettes	Carol Dressler
FBLA	Teri Lee
FCS	Gene Tagliarini
FFA	Don Meyer
FHA	Priscilla Austin
French Club	Bobbi Stevenson
FTA	Rebecca Nelson
Gun Club	Jim Notaro
Honor Society	Mike Hales and Tim Gurr
ICC	Steve Garvey
Jr. Civitans	Steve Garvey
Jr. Exchange	Steve Coleman
Key Club	Paul Summa
Kiwanettes	Judi Richmond
Lionettes	Pam Turlington
Majorettes	Sandy Hughes
Marcherettes	Diane Pastor
Monarchs	Jim Parham
NFL	Judy Noel
Opti-Miss	Kay White
Pan-American	Mario Montane
Para Medics	Donna Terry
Quill and Scroll	Sandi Manetta
Red Cross	Brenda Chase
Russian Club	Barbara Mazurek
Science-Math Club	Barry Mays
Sertoma	Jim Combs
Sequoya	Richard Tabbutt and Sara Hession
Sportsmanship	Doug Snyder
Student Council	Steve Felsenthal
Thespians	Pam Stevens
Totem	Karen Lehmann and Pam Rivers
Y-teens	Carol Dietz
"Z" Club	Sue Lenaerts

OFFICERS Judi Richmond (secretary-treasurer), Steve Garvey (vice-president), and Steve Felsenthal (president) pause while presiding over ICC meeting, CHS club steering organization.

ICC Guides CHS Club Activities

To co-ordinate all the activities and projects of Chamberlain's many clubs and organizations is a job that calls for Herculean amounts of strength and patience, but it is the one which the Inter-Club Council undertakes and executes successfully. The council itself is made up of the vice-presidents of every club at CHS and has presiding as its head the vice-president of the Student Council.

This year, as a result of the imposed teacher's sanctions, which forced clubs to draft sponsors outside the faculty, the Inter-Club Council has been faced with even more problems than in previous years. However, the forty some-odd members have managed to keep the extracurricular wheels of Chamberlain in motion and had fun doing it.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL—*Front row:* Karen Lehmann, Kay White, Pam Rivers, Linda Nelson, Carol Dressler, Karen Hirsch. *Second row:* Mario Montane, Jackie Nicoletto, Tim Barker, Sandy Hughes, Paul Summa, Mike Vacher, Tim Keough, Barbara Mazurek, Becky Nelson, Steve Felsenthal (president). *Third row:* Evan Cotten, Robbie Todd, Priscilla Austin, Julia Valentine, Judi Richmond (secretary-treasurer), Steve Garvey (vice-president), Terry McCaskill, Chris Luppens, Sue Lenaerts.

AFS Provides Year of

New faces . . . new places . . . new customs . . . new experiences—all blend to form the kaleidascopic memory of an American Field Service student's year in the United States which will be cherished.

This year CHS opened its doors to two AFS students—Kristina Stoltz from Norkkoping, Sweden, and Visuti Vimuktananda from Bangkok, Thailand.

Along with experiencing life in an American family and participating in many school activities, Kristina and Vic found a lot of their time taken up with the many speeches they were called on to make at various school and community functions.

Kristina Stoltz

WITH LOOKS OF APPREHENSION, Kristina and Vic await their turn to speak at a CHS student assembly.

HER EYE ON THE BALL, Kristina furthers her American "education" playing ping pong with her sister, Karen Lehman.

STUDY IS THE ORDER OF THE DAY as Kristina and brother Mike prepare their Eng. A3 assignment.

ALL FACTORIES AREN'T UGLY as witnessed by Kristina and Vic as they tour Budweiser's Busch Gardens.

Unique Experiences

"Being an AFS student has given me friends all over the world and a year of wonderful experience here in America," states Kristina, "I'll always be grateful to the Chiefs for friendship, football games, and for making it possible for me to come."

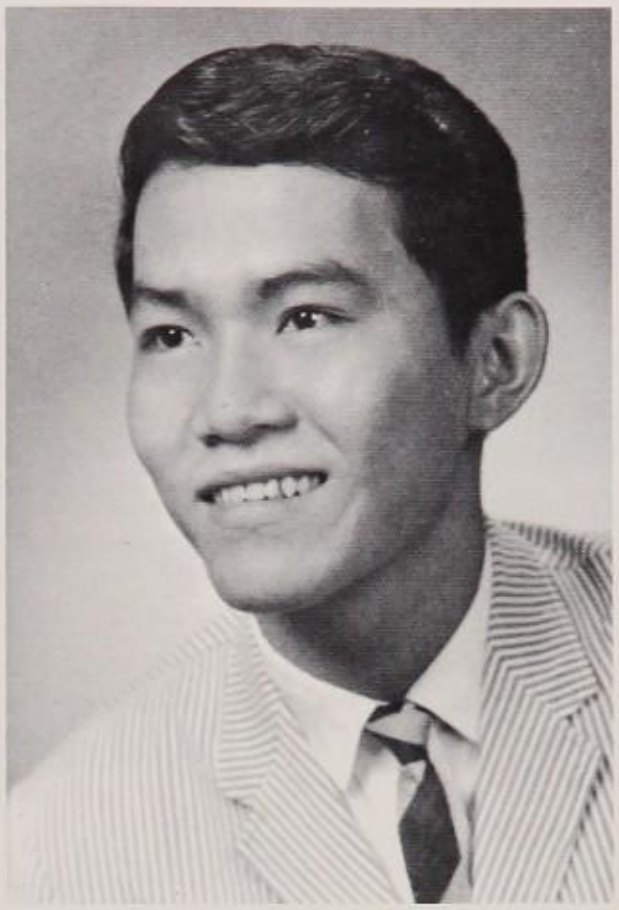
Vic's comment was, "AFS is a wonderful program. They brought me here to be in a wonderful place and meet nice people. It's hard for me to leave."

After graduation they will return to their homes to tell their countrymen their experiences in the U.S. and their impression of America.

MEETING PEOPLE is an everyday happening for AFSers. Here they meet Mrs. Ballans, PTA president, and Mr. Yoho, CHS principal, at the pre-school PTA Tea for the faculty.

STACKING MAIL HE'S RECEIVED, Vic shows that the AFSers are not forgotten by friends back home.

TENSION MOUNTS for families and students awaiting the arrival of a busload of AFS students from New York.



Vic Vimuktananda

ALL IN JEST OF COURSE, Vic shows brother, Steve Coleman, some fine points of Thai Boxing.

FTA—*First row:* B. Sopkin, B. Quick, G. Cold, N. Norsworthy, L. Nye, S. Manetta, J. Haya, S. Hanchey. *Second row:* M. Griffin, C. Cooper, N. Kruger, B. Nelson, N. Stokes (president), S. Criswell, C. Green. *Third row:* D. Wall, C. Seibert, H. Thomas, L. Leon, N. Casson, J. Young, E. Post, E. Witucki, J. Bond.

FTA Learns About The Problems of Teaching

Discovering the duties and responsibilities of a good teacher, FTA members find themselves in a classroom playing the role of a substitute teacher. They not only gain experience for themselves, but obtain information and record it for the benefit of others in their group. The girls and boys, working with students, realize the significance of patience, endurance, and time-consuming work. The satisfaction they receive brings them a reward which is a sample of the trials and joys of their future career. The FTA helps also in scheduling programs for the National Education Week in which they also participate.

Service of FHA Club Reaches Vietnam

Cookies for Vietnam, baked by the girls of FHA, bring the war problems closer to the Chiefs' concern. This service is one of many activities participated in by the homemakers of tomorrow. They work individually to receive degree points which can only be obtained by doing projects to benefit their club, community, and themselves. At the Mother-Daughter Banquet and Daddy-Date Night, the girls prepare home-cooked food and serve it to their parents to show their other cooking abilities. They hold the Sears Foundation Luncheon to which many civic and school leaders are invited to attend.

FHA—*First row:* Mrs. W. White, Miss Engelfried, S. Terry, J. Wainright, K. White, L. Garate, V. Baker, C. Anderson, K. McElveen, C. Hirshberg, L. Weidner, C. Guffey, K. Tyler, L. Powell, S. Hanschey, Miss Johnson. *Second row:* B. Adams, P. Kelley, P. Herman, L. Mulder, R. Perrigan, V. Matthews, K. Jackson, M. Bageard, D. Haggard, C. Petrik, S. Traughber, S. Miller, C. Kutik, D. Trumphour, K. Buurma. *Third row:* L. Foxworth, M. Tallant, P. Tyrrell, D. Curtas, Z. Clay, N. Hickey, D. Washburne, D. Brunson, C. Utley, S. Tyler (president), D. Rush, J. Wilburn, J. Ward, S. Richardson, B. Mount, S. Macon, P. Tucker, L. Rafferty. *Fourth row:* E. Rahme, K. Morris, K. Crane, P. Kruppner, P. Kirmsse, P. Austin, J. Richmond, S. Hamlin, K. Crisp, A. Allen, B. Harrison, E. DeVolentine, B. Ohman, B. Miller, G. Wells, P. Cousins, J. Griffin, C. Doty, B. Blauser.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE—*Front row:* Kristina Stoltz, Carol Corriere (secretary-treasurer), Jonnie Grant, Connie Charlton, Ann Cravens, Judy Noel (vice-president), Patsy Tucker, Katie Cameron (adviser). *Second row:* Paul Camp, Rod O'Conner, Art Hudson (president), Vic Vimuktananda, Jerry Vetvick, Larry Baker (president pro-tem.), Kay Alsobrook, Roger Mace.

N.F.L. Learns Powerful and Effective Speaking

Smooth talking and cool character are only two of the skills required for being a good public speaker. Speaking in front of an audience is important in our society today. The National Forensic League teaches the members to hold their audience during their speeches and debates. Attending conventions, the N.F.L.'ers hold debates for contests. As they anxiously await the judges' decisions, many know they will have to return to the classroom to improve their speech, while others will victoriously rest for the day. The relaxed debaters soon realize success in using their better developed speaking facilities.

D.C.T. Educates and Trains for Work

The fourteen students enrolled in Agribusiness and the thirty-two students enrolled in D.C.T. have a combined club membership which is one of the largest of the Cooperative Education Clubs in the state of Florida.

The club officers have led the club through interesting activities, Early-Bird Breakfasts, and a Christmas party at which time toys were exchanged so that they could be given to a needy family. Also among the list of activities this year, includes a reception for parents, the Employer-Employee Banquet, and a farewell banquet for departing students.

D. C. T.—*Front row:* Mr. Myers (advisor), JoAnn Borders, Clara Hughes, Robert Derr (president), Joyce Prater, Margie Byrnes, Steve Hansen, Tim Keough (vice-president), Pam Bolling, Nikki Norris, Gloria Ellerbee. *Second row:* Joan Vetoyanis, Linda Godwin, Jackie Dowgherty, Nancy Yon (secretary), Kathleen Pitt, David Hively, Chris Luppens, Freda Eichorn, Sharon Mount, Sandra Inda, Diane Frazier, Barbara Dobrovocky. *Third row:* Jim Denton, Chuck Broward, Jeanne Hollifield, Brenda Nobles, Rolan Archer, Larry Wren, Byron Dawkins, Gordon Mills, Ronald Waters, Thomas Holden, Robert Humphries, Jr. *Fourth row:* Delories Taylor, Robert McCracken, Gary Yoder, Rick McKown, Doug Andrews, Dan Rahn, Bill Marshall, Johnette Busch, Kenny Pippin, Ronald Norris.

FBLA—*First row:* Linda Hasselburg, Donna Tynes, Barbara Vetzel, Hazel Pennington, Jo Falvo, Mary Cobb, Hanna Perez, Dayle Neal, Mrs. Napolitano. *Second row:* Linda Dirnick, Joan Mercer, Nanda Binnion, Cynthia Atwater, Mickie Daugette, Joan Hudson, Maribeth Archer, Sally Whisler, Diane Denmark, Chrystal Sentell. *Third row:* Kathy Smith, Pat Veomett, Barbara Channell, Delene Rhoades, Kathy Blue, Beverly Lentz, Robert Humphries, Darla Miller, Jane Krutsch, Patsy Bartholomew, FeFe Zambito, Teri Lee.

FBLA Members Survey World Of Business

Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and over all good office management are the requirements of the business world of today. Push button machines of all shapes and sizes need to be put to work by the use of a skillful hand, a quick mind, and just plain good know-how. The FBLA members have taken part in the various activities concerning secretarial work and are being greatly rewarded by these numerous before-hand experiences. They visit several business offices to gain on-the-spot information, and take a quick survey of a typical business girl's career in this world of business and financial competition.

Production Of Food Depends On FFA

The production of food is of vital necessity for a rapidly growing population. Means of production by machine has enabled the farmer to meet these needs of the people within our country and help other countries with their food supply as well. Members of the FFA work on private farm projects and exhibits which are put on display at fairs and at Chamberlain High. They have a Father-Son Banquet and also a National Convention is held in Kansas City for FFA members to attend. The students in Agriculture classes at school are eligible for membership in the Chamberlain Future Farmers of America.

FFA—*First row:* Mr. Hill, Bradley Syrell, Vernon Carter, Roger Rahme, Colin Kirker, Larry Smith, Don Langford, Jack McMillan, Don Meyer, George Avila, Curtis Chipman, Steve Burgess. *Second row:* Steve Kinsey, Denver McLendon, Charles McCabe, Bradley Mora, Pete Heidenreich, Dennis McNicholas, Rolan Archer, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Richard Lechner, Doug Bass, Steve McCormick, Emory Thomas, Don Martin. *Third row:* Stonie Braswell, Ron Parlett, Paul Fowler, Clyde Raznoff, Ronald Hatcher, Harold Baker, Richard Ward (president), Jim Combs, Dan Rahn, Gary Yoder, Donald Hastings, Byron Dawkins, Luis Garcia, Bob Brown.

CHESS CLUB—*Front row:* Linda Blackburn, Gary Walker, Dan Elliott, Carolyn Whiteside. *Second row:* Ted Micceri, Doug Andrews, Louis Richardson, Dennis Neyman.

Chess Club Pursues Skill and Accuracy

"Checkmate!", may be the cry heard from room 222 in Chamberlain High School, as the Chess Club members maneuver their men with skill, speed, and accuracy, while competing in their intra-club matches, to develop their playing ability and knowledge of chess, a game which has been played through the ages. Many members can be found in secluded parts of the school striving to improve their game. The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Theodore Micceri, sends representatives to other schools and tournaments to compete in matches with rival chess clubs of the Tampa Bay area. These matches aid the members in developing precision and prospective, to play a better game.

Tommorrow's Doctors Gain Skill Today

For those on their way to a career in medicine or any phase of the medical field, Chamberlain High School's Para-medical Club offers a leading activity for background. The Paramedics sponsored by Miss Jill Kinney and Mrs. Moorehead and Mrs. Mitchell from the Women's Medical Auxiliary, serve their community and themselves by working in hospitals and doctors' offices. They take field trips to different hospitals to further their knowledge of certain careers in medicine. They ask professional speakers to come and speak of the different facets of medicine to give the prospective doctor or nurse or medical technician prespective of things to come.

PARAMEDICS—*Front row:* Miss Jill Kinney, Toma Conway (secretary), Shirley Burris, Cheri Conway. *Second row:* Pat Herman, Elizabeth Sheppard, Greg Daniels, Sherry Hall.

RUSSIAN—*Front row:* Cathy Guffey, Faith Martin, Barbara Sekella, Joy-cee Patterson, Andrea Faza (secretary), Dottie McDonald, Nancy Hickey, Pam Stevens (treasurer). *Second row:* Sue Lenaerts, Renee Polen, Margaret Downing, Bruce Wilson, Dave Barrett, Charles Moore, David George, Art Wilson (president), Lynne Binder, Barbara Mazurek (vice-president).

Russian Club Dances With Bamboo Poles

Russian Club members actively participated this year in numerous and varied programs which illustrated the culture and life of Russians. Sponsored by Mrs. Stevens and Miss Holland, the Russian club was able to function through sanctions imposed upon C.H.S.

Alumni added sparkle to the Christmas party as they joined the new members in "tripping the light fantastic" to the rhythmic dance of the bamboo poles. Russian foods were served and eaten heartily by everyone in attendance at the party.

A trip to the Russian Orthodox Church in Saint Petersburg gave members a first hand view of one phase of Russian religion and culture. Sore feet were found to be prevalent among members, because the churchgoers were required to stand during most of the entire two hour service.

Biologians Pay Visits To Exciting Places

Chamberlain students watch with interest the Science Showcase which the Biologians regularly fill with their latest findings and experiments. Purchased in 1964, the display case is found in the two hundred hall outside the Science rooms.

Field trips send Biologians scurrying to collect wildlife, flowers, minerals, and prehistoric skeletons. Terre Verde became the object of one field trip where numerous shells were found and later classified for display. A trip to the B. Marion Reed Funeral Home furnished members with valuable information on modern embalming procedures.

Movies, slides, and lectures, teach recent scientific developments to members and interested Chiefs. Future plans include scuba diving to capture live salt water animals and sea plants.

BIOLOGIANS—*Front row:* Mrs. June Abrey (adviser), Karen Brasseur, Candy Schippnick, Kathy Bohannon, William Payner, Peggy Neupauer (treasurer), Sandi Cira (secrtary), Pam Rivers. *Second row:* Donna Demmel, Steve Abrey (president), Greg Pietz, Dave Barrett, Russell Miller, Doug Andrews, Don White, Don Tabbutt (vice-president), David Hively, Steve Nott.

PAN AMERICAN CLUB—*Front row:* Anthony Gardana, Marie Clark, Hazel Pennington, Sandra Haya, Debby Tamargo, Tim Keough, Cami Dempsey (treasurer), Kay Craig, Mario Montane (vice-president), Debbie Wingert. *Second row:* Bob Yeaw, Marilaine White (recording secretary), Mike Jordan, Diane Suarez, Louise Wilsky, Jim Shephard (president), John Green, Dennis Valdez, Connie Charlton (corresponding secretary), Brenda Matthews, Linda Burnett, Jeannette Bonner, Peggy Watson.

Pan American Members Aid Foreign Relations

An active Pan American Club pushed a program for improving relations with South American countries this year. Clem Flitz started the ball rolling by showing slides of Bolivia, his native country. Lectures and movies rounded out the year long theme.

All Spanish language students are urged to join the Pan Am Club and participate in their many activities. Members may sign up for the Spanish Declamation Contest if they attend the state convention and are interested in competing with other Spanish speaking students from Florida high schools.

Mrs. Haya, the sponsor, helped make arrangements with two other clubs for a banquet. Each person dressed in accordance with his club's native country's garb. Dancing, eating, and playing games, provided enjoyment for everyone present.

French Clubbers Sing Holiday Carols

Enthusiastic students united to provide French Clubbers with an exciting agenda chosen to familiarize them with French traditions. Mrs. Chancey, the sponsor, helped prepare slides, lectures, and games which were used at meetings. French bingo, a favorite among members, is similar to the American version except that the numbers are called out in French.

Hearing strange noises to familiar tunes? In December club members walked through Carrollwood singing Christmas carols in French. In true Christmas spirit, families cheerfully invited the group in for hot chocolate, cookies, and candy.

A banquet, shared with the Russian Club and Pan Am Club, ended the year's fun. French, Russian, and Spanish foods were served and eaten with relish.

FRENCH CLUB—*Front row:* Mrs. Chancey (adviser), Marla Sanders, Patricia Hogan, Joy-cee Patterson, Nancy Silverwood, David Hively, Evelyn Myers, Linda Nelson, Theo Schweitzer (treasurer), Karen Hirsch. *Second row:* Linda Conrad, Tim Barker, Pam Conley, Tim Gurr (president), Marshall Hunt, Judi Richmond (secretary), Leroy Parr, Bobbi Stevenson (vice-president), Pat Tyrrell, Karen Orr.

SCIENCE-MATH—*First row:* Susan Wilson, Loretta Rumph (president), Julie Woods (secretary), Mrs. Richardson (sponsor). *Second row:* Barry Mays (vice president), Gary Brosch, Terry Oakes, Doug Andrews, David Longsworth (treasurer), Larry Leiss.

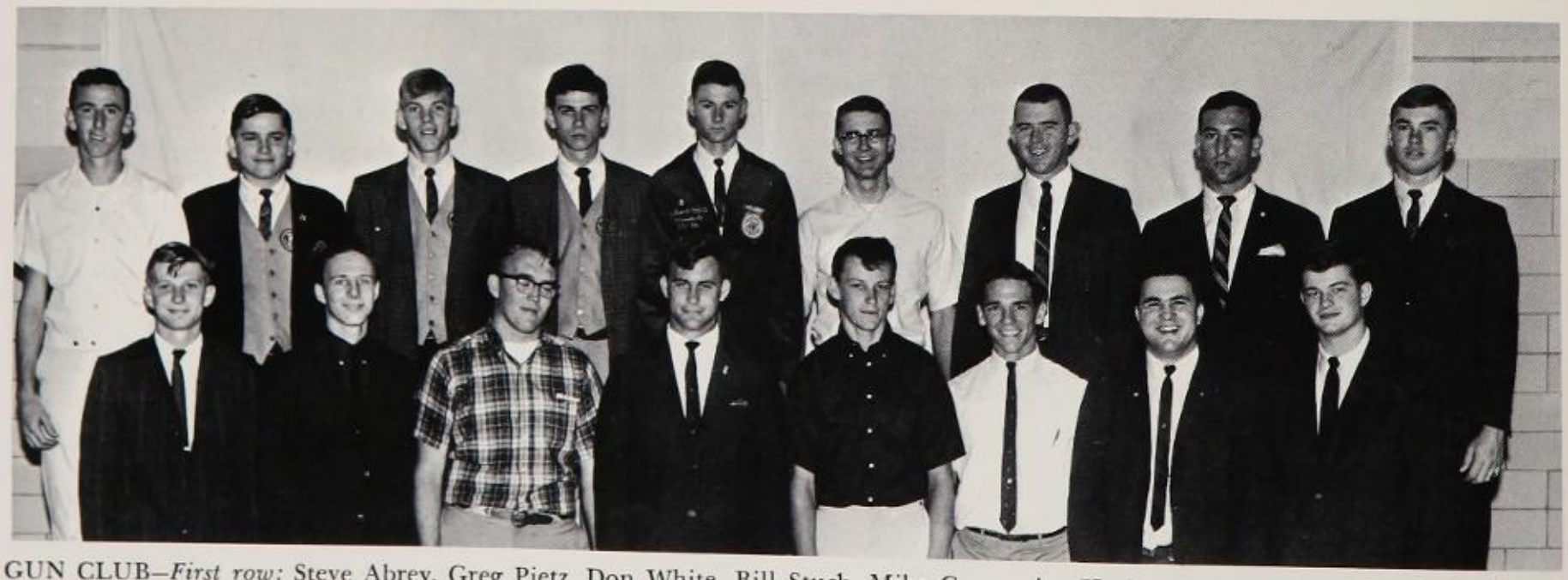
Heavens Is The Goal Of Science Minded

A future surgeon, mathematician, astronaut or someone just interested in the world around him may be found in the membership of the Science-Math Club. Seeking an outlet for their absorption in science and math, these students organize field trips as a pipeline to further knowledge. Included in their expeditions is a field trip to Rivercove Museum where they seek to increase their scientific knowledge of life.

The Science-Math Club sponsored by Mrs. Rumph makes an annual visit to the University of South Florida Planetarium to further develop knowledge and kindle new and growing interest in the heavens.

Gun Club Yields Sharpshooters

Being able to assemble his gun blind-folded may well apply to a soldier, but it also can be a characteristic of a member of the Chamberlain High School Club. The Gun Club sponsored by Mr. W. "Tex" Green, Northside Hardware and the National Rifle Association attend weekend gun clinics to learn more about speicalized fields of weapons. The members take part in turkey shoots and rifle matches to further their individual and team ability. At their frequently-held gun shops, the C.H.S. chapter members become more familiar with the weapons, learning the rules of proper care and holding of their guns.



GUN CLUB—*First row:* Steve Abrey, Greg Pietz, Don White, Bill Stuck, Mike Green, Art Hudson, David Hively, Walter Barbour. *Second row:* Mike Smith, Dave Barrett, Ken Young, Doug Andrews (vice president), Richard Ward, Charles Moore, Dan Rahn (president), Jim Notaro (vice president), Tommy Walker.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS—*Front row:* Larry Peters, Dennis Kelly, Gerald Purser, Gail Myers, Pat Meeks, Linda Dimick. *Second row:* Hank Lindstrom, Rex Hall, Bill Krieling, Mark Whidden, Roger Mace, David Chase, Steve Coleman, Cameron Albert, Mr. Scott. *Third row:* Darla Miller, Lynda Dieas, Rita Perrigan, Steve Appel, Leonard Williams, Cynthia Atwater, Maribeth Archer, Shirley Hanchey. *Fourth row:* Ted Feathers, Hank Lindstrom, Horace Johns, Becky Mount, Renee Rassler, Jeanie Lease, Terri Schermerhorn, Margie Belt, Anne Paetz, Francis Beckner. *Fifth row:* Rex Hall, Joel Johnson, Gary Yancy, Gus Bremer, Randy Rigsby, Steve Brantley, Aaron Haines, Paul Fulford, Gene Taglarini, Annie Allen.

Donning New Name, FCS Assists School

Beckoning students on Tuesdays during the first twenty minutes of each lunch hour, the Fellowship of Christian Students meets in the Choral room to hear the Gospel of Christ presented by Hank Lindstrom from the Tampa Youth Ranch located at 3010 De Leon in Tampa, Florida. The inspiration they receive at these meetings enables them to set the spiritual pace in school activities as well as those at home.

Red Cross Service Is City and Worldwide

Skiing to the rescue of people stranded in the Alps, boating to the aid of people caught in hurricanes and tornadoes are members of the Red Cross. The Red Cross aids people in countries all over the world and establishes societies in countries which are members of the International Red Cross. These are tasks of the Red Cross on the world-wide scale. However, working on the local scale in hospitals and nursing homes are high school members.

JUNIOR RED CROSS—*Front row:* Linda Powell, Mary Lambertson, Pat Herman, Sonia Diligent, Carol Mack. *Second row:* Sharon Mount, Karen Crisp, Doug Andrews, Gaston Webb, Brenda Chase.

FINGER LICKING GOOD agree Cami Dempsey, Julia Valentine, and Winnie Blanden about their money raising donut sale for the Anchor Club.

VOLUNTEER DISCOTHEQUE DANCERS, Jim Notaro and Steve Garvey, keep Anchor Club supper guests laughing.

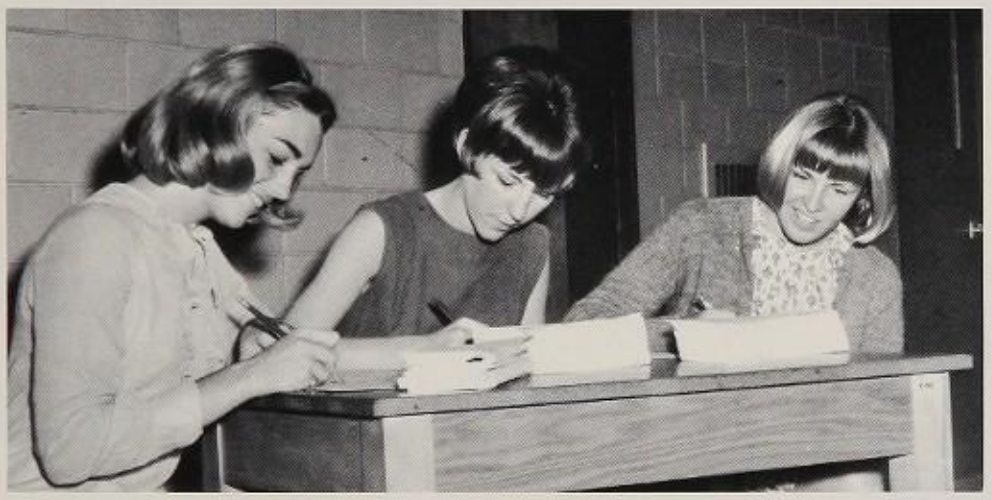
Anchor Club Collects For Hospital, Needy

It's Christmas. Bells are ringing on every street corner. Anchor Clubbers, posing as Santa Clauses, collect money for the needy in cooperation with Pilot, their mother club. During the holiday season, the girls buy and wrap presents for the patients of the Southwest Florida Tuberculosis Hospital. Stuffing Christmas Seal envelopes is another community service occupying the bustling hours of the energetic Anchor girls, always ready and eager to serve.

In hopes of a successful money raising project the members hold a donut drive once a year in the spring. "Anchor a go-go" was the theme employed by the girls for their host supper meeting, and the cafeteria was transformed into a discotheque for the benefit of the county Anchor Clubs.

ANCHOR CLUB—*Front row:* Dianne Denmark, Bette Starks, Bonnie Adams, Cami Dempsey (treasurer), Helen McDowell, Debbie Tamargo, Yvonne Diez, Sandi Criswell, Clare McDaniel, Jane Haya, Lezah Vanderford, Sylvia McCants, Kathi Buurma, Elaine Terry, Cheri Conway, Brenda Forsberg. *Second row:* Elaine Fernandez, Karen Godwin, Linda Nelson, Dennette Severson, Fefe Zambito (secretary), Dana Curtas, Winnie Blanden (president), Mary Johns, Linda Cooper, Lorraine Serra, Nanci Meister, Judith Ray. *Third row:* Sandra Sloan, Cheryl Busch, Paula Humphries, Bobbi Connelly, Kathy Edwards, Lynn Liesche, Jane Horn, Peggy McCormick, Virginia Polluck, Sandra Hamlin, Pam Kirmsse, Julia Valentine (vice president), Rosemary Messina, Zana Clay, Glenda Powell, Donna Wall.

Z CLUB—*Front row:* Linda Hasselburg, Donna Tynes, Carlene Fernandez, Debbie Wingert, Linda Rafferty, Suzy O'Brien, Jill Pennington, Ann Ayers, Kristina Stoltz, Bebe Ayers (president). *Second row:* Hazel Pennington, Sara Hession (treasurer), Teri Lee, Martha Zeutzius, Judy Boyd, Pat Keeley, Marla Sanders, Christine Gattshall, Char-Lee Hardison, Faith Martin, Janice Parinello. *Third row:* Denise Cassel, Jackie Nicoletto, Beverly Rigau, Nancy Hickey, Nancy Silverwood, Nancy Bleakley, Brenda Wall, Sherry Richardson, Dawn Rush, Linda Conrad, Carolyn Cooper, Cathy Cooper, Cindy Loucks. *Fourth row:* Linda Burnett, Brenda Matthews, Julie Ward, Sue Lenaerts (vice president), Linda Middleton (recording secretary), Pam Winkler, Cheryl Whatley, Sandy Langhurst, Louise Wilsky, Linda Ellis, Vickie Touchton, Cindy Utley, Sue Tyler, JoAnn Wilburn, Janet Boyd.



ADDRESSING ENVELOPES for the Easter Seal Society are Brenda Matthews, Jane Shields, Nancy Silverwood, Z Club members.

"Z" Club Sells Ribbons For Annual Projects

A whiff of paint and a rustle of ribbon are characteristic of the early morning sessions which find "Z" Clubbers busy pasting and preparing booster badges for sale during the football season. Before each game the girls sell the ribbons for their money making project and promotion of the school spirit. "Z" Club members also sacrifice much of their precious time to entertain the needy children of the Girl's Club and the patients of the Graham Old People's Home.

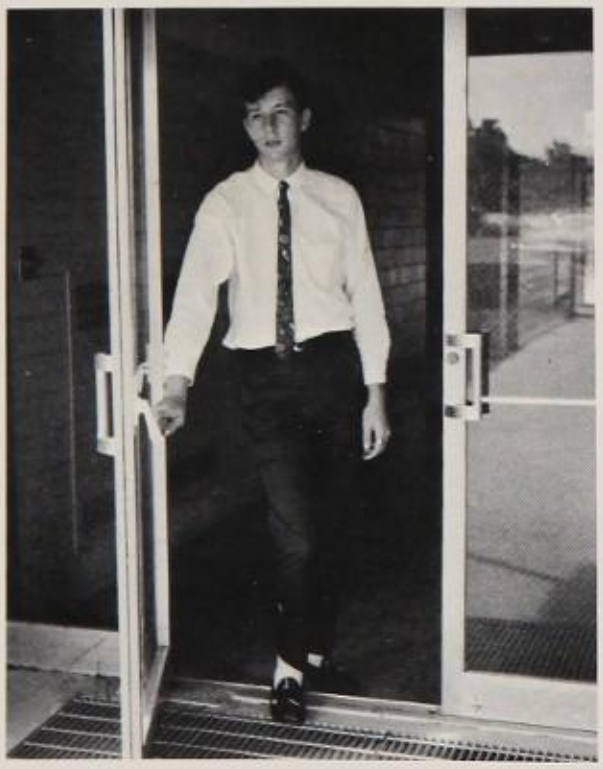
Zonta, the parent club, sponsors the Big Z Council, an organization devoted to fellowship and friendship among the many high school chapters. Once a month, this council meets for supper in one of the high school lunch rooms in Hillsborough County.

PEDDLING RIBBONS to doubtful Ronnie Holley are two of the very convincing salesgirls, Sara Hession and Sue Tyler.

JR. EXCHANGE—*Front row:* Leonard Williams, Gasper Alfieri, Robert Schatzow, Frank Leto, Darrell DiBona. *Second row:* Art Wilson (secretary), Steve Coleman (treasurer), David Covington, David Longworth, Walter Barbour (president).

Jr. Exchange Brings More Green to CHS

This year the Junior Exchange, sponsored by Mr. John McWhirter and Mr. Henry Ennis of the Downtown Exchange Club, are endeavoring to add more beauty to Chamberlain High School by the installation of a sprinkling system on the grounds at the end of the two hundred hall. Junior Exchangers also further pursue their civic obligations with a monthly attendance at the downtown luncheon sponsored by the Exchange Clubs of Tampa. These Junior Exchange members exemplify their school spirit by the upkeep of the Freedom Shrine and their participation in the projects of the school with contributions to the American Field Service project and their help at the annual beautification day for CHS.



WITH ANTICIPATION and pride, Steve Coleman hurries on his way to the Downtown Exchange luncheon.

PROCEEDING TO CARRY OUT their service project, Art Wilson and Walter Barbour assemble the sprinkling system pipes.

EXCHANGETTES—*Front row:* Carol Dressler (vice-president), Diane Harrell, Pat Kelley, Colen McLaughlin, Sheila Kilburn, Pam Haarbauer. *Second row:* Carol Corriere, Paula Brownell, Kay Craig, Marsha Griffin, Jan Woodward, Peggy Watson, Joan Mercer, Cristina Reyes. *Third row:* Nina Martin, Ginny Graves (president), Candy Schippnick, Ellen Witucki, Jan Young (secretary), Diane Suarez, Shari Hanson, Chris Bokor, Susan Cody, Bobbie Suydam, Marjie Belt.

Exchangettes Work for School and Community

Exemplifying their civic-mindedness, the Exchangettes, sponsored by Mr. Joe Waters of the Exchange Club of Tampa, played host at a Halloween party for the St. Lawrence Orphanage; at Valentine's Day, they presented gifts to the county hospital and sold poppies for the American Legion.

Again this year the Exchangettes serve their school in the very helpful capacity by the weekly cleaning of the erasers in each classroom. The Exchangettes bring to CHS the echoes of folk music at their yearly Hootennany in October. They join in supporting the school programs, the American Field Service project and the Inter-Club Council's annual beautification day for the school in late spring.

TRYING TO MAKE A TASK a pleasure, Carol Dressler and Jan Young clean erasers for the next school day.

WORKING WITH DILIGENCE and pride, Linda Leon and Donna Terry wrap gifts for the county hospital's patients.

Opti-Miss Decorate Holiday Tree

Christmas is the big season every year for the active Opti-Miss club. Starting off by decorating a Christmas tree in the school library, the Opti-Miss carry on in the holiday spirit with a party for orphans at Lowry Park. This gay affair offers fun and frolic with presents and refreshments for the children.

Project plans for the year included a city-wide Opti-Miss supper meeting given by the Chamberlain group; the theme, a protest party, quite in keeping with recent political trends. Service to the school has been marked by a gift from Opti-Miss, more trash cans for the campus. This project is in keeping with Mr. Yoho's wish for a cleaner building and grounds.

CHECKING THE BULLETIN BOARD for club news, Mr. Rassler keeps up as an honorary member of Opti-Miss.

GIVING GESTURE to her comments, Nancy Stokes leads the discussion at an after school activity meeting.

PROTESTING PROTESTS, Julie Woods, Karen Hirsch, Andi Faza, and Kay White prepare for Opti-Miss supper meeting held in the Chamberlain lunchroom.

OPTI-MISS—*Front row:* Ruth Crawford, Sandie Miller, Pam Rivers, Cathy Miller, Julia Woods (president), Bonnie Appel, Carol Jean Elsten, Robin Neyman, Kay White (vice-president), Karen Hirsch. *Second row:* Andrea Faza (treasurer), Carol Kutik, Sandi Cira, Linda Jolly, Susan Bond, Annette Olive, Lynn Binder, Karen Morris, Linda Blackburn, Nancy Stokes, Cindy Green.

LIONETTES—*Front row:* Karen Lehmann, Glenda Willoughby, Carolyn Hirshberg, Penny LaRue (treasurer), DeeDee Seman, Sandi Manetta, Faye Stephens, Joann Cutro, Diane Peterson. *Second row:* Carolyn Notaro, Helen Bailey, Barbara Dobrovsky, Diane Woods, Shelley Clothier, Susan Campbell (secretary), Dottie McDonald, Amy Bettner, Lynda Caron, Brenda Frye. *Third row:* Barbara Mazurek, Cindy Favata (president), Janet Aldrich, Pam Conley, Phyllis Lefler, Nancy Casson, Sandra Minich, Rita Reedy, Mary Conlee, Gayle Channell, Diana Washburne (secretary), Pam Turlington (vice-president).

Lionettes Help Boost Basketball Spirit

Boosting enthusiasm throughout the basketball season was the primary concern of the 1965-66 Lionettes. The purpose of their project, selling ribbons produced by the CHS art department, was two-fold: to earn money for the club and to raise spirit for the important basketball games.

Carrying on the Lionette tradition of a Christmas service project, the girls erected and decorated a holiday tree at the LeRoy Jenkins Convalescent Home. Plans for the Easter season included a party for Negro children at the Helping Hand Day Nursery.

Despite the restriction of sanctions, the Lionette year was a full and rewarding one. Independence and self-government have been by-products of this year.

SPIRIT BY THE YARD is manufactured by CHS art assistants, preparing basketball ribbons for sale by Lionettes.

LOADING BOXES of Christmas decorations, Diane Woods and Diana Washburne set out to decorate holiday tree, bringing cheer to patients of a near-by convalescent home.

KEY CLUB—*Front row:* Steve Felsenthal, Bob Rogers, Jeff Jakeman, Evan Cotten, Roger Littlejohn, Bob Yeaw, Robert Todd, Tim Gurr (president), Lanny Nye, Randy Gonzalez. *Second row:* RickyCatlett, Dan Bump, Bill Guion, Mike Lehmann, Paul Summa (vice-president), Pat Hill, Mike Hales, Ken Mathes, Jamie Schneider. *Third row:* Ronald Mueller, Glen Hansberry, Mike Norona, Steve Fox, Lyle Blanden, Mike Vacher, Jim Smith, Bill Orr, Jim Sopkin, Chuck Younglove, Don Tabbutt, Chuck Austin, Richard Tabbutt, Rick Vacher. *Fourth row:* Vic Vimuktananda, Dave Barrett, Tom Walker, Hank Dunn, David Howell, Doug Andrews, Gus Bremer, Dick Stokes, Ken Young, Bill Humphries, Pat Link (treasurer), Jim Shephard, Bill Stuck (secretary).

"WHAT AM I BID for these two strong young men?," says Tim Gurr of Hank Dunn and Bill Stuck at Key Club auction.

Key Club Serves CHS Stirring Americanism

The Key Club promotes good leadership each year by sponsoring the Leadership Banquet at Chamberlain. This banquet is held in honor of all club presidents and other outstanding students who have shown leadership throughout the school year.

In the line of service to Chamberlain and our community each year the Key Club buys and awards a trophy to the athlete from each sport who shows the most sportsmanship during the season. At the Easter Sunrise Service at Lowry Park the Key Clubbers usher for the people attending. The city wide student government day was initiated by Jim Shephard.

NO UN-AMERICAN STATEMENTS are ever made around Tommy Walker and Jim Shephard as they speak for freedom.

ALL A PART of service and leadership, Paul Summa congratulates Gus Bremer as he taps him on tap day.

Kiwanettes Collect Money for Needy

Kiwanettes proudly wear their blue-striped parkas for the second year this year. They have been busily helping their brother club promote good will throughout the community and our school. Kiwanettes also served at the Leadership banquet sponsored by Key Club. The Kiwanettes take pride in helping the beautification of our school grounds.

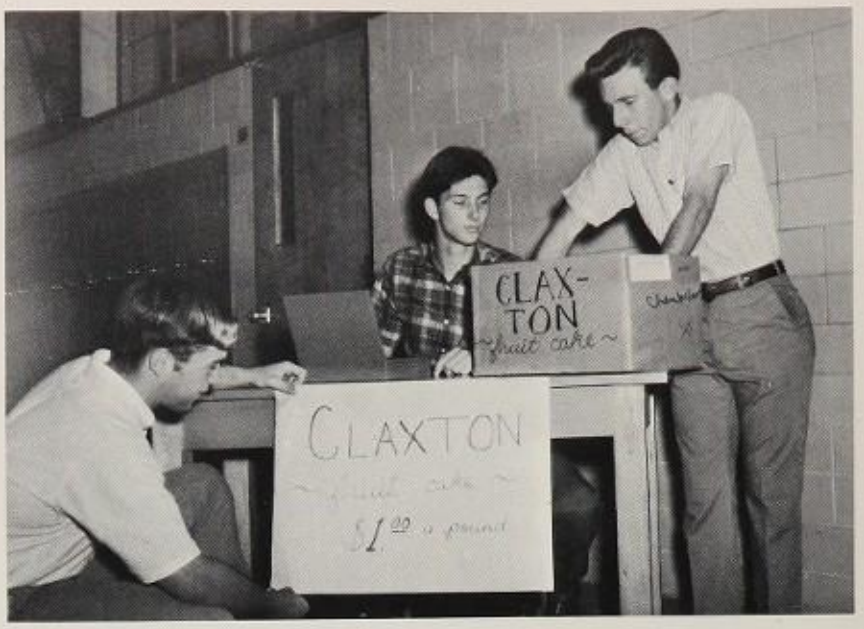
The girls participated in the annual canned food drive at Thanksgiving and collected for Muscular Dystrophy. The Kiwanettes were also their own hostesses for their supper meeting. All in all, this has been a very good year for the Kiwanettes.

"THIS WILL HELP some poor child, won't it?," says Judi Richmond to Carlen Price as she gives to Muscular Dystrophy.

A GOOD SIGN OF SERVICE is shown by Pat Cole and Laurie Foxworth as they serve at the annual Leadership banquet.

KIWANETTES—*Front row:* Cindy Troutman, Mary Cobb, Gayle Cold, Karen Bey (corresponding secretary), Karen Anderson, Sally Whisler, Becky Sopkin, Linda Florio, Harriet Manis. *Second row:* Theo Schweitzer (recording secretary), Nancy Norsworthy, Diane Murphy, Roslyn Joiner, Joy-cee Patterson, Joanne Companello, Loretta Rumph, Anna Jean Reagan (treasurer), Carlen Price. *Third row:* Denise Haggard, Kathy Sherman, Becky Nelson, Kay Tinker, Pat Cole, Marcia Tallant, Pat Tyrell, Freda Leibundguth (president), Kay Parkerson, Libby Schutt. *Fourth row:* Laurie Foxworth, Joyce Nees, Bobbi Stevenson, Linda Hartley, Linda Hall, Susan Gingery, Judi Richmond (vice-president), Susie Brett, Claudia Seibert, Sue Hartley, Kathleen Crane, Brenda Deak, Gay Cole.

ANNUAL HOUSE PAINTING provides Thad Smith and David Neyman a chance to serve their community.



PREPARING for the fruitcake sale, D. J. Calderazo, Terry Goins, and Mario Montane set up the table in the hall.

Junior Civitans Paint Houses, Sell Fruitcake

The men in the white coats in the halls of Chamberlain are not rounding up deranged Chiefs. Their uniforms are merely accidents—accidents resulting from spilled and spattered paint. The Junior Civitans are returning from their annual house painting. The boys donate their time and service to paint a house for someone who cannot afford it.

JUNIOR CIVITANS—*Front row:* Mario Montane (secretary), David Neyman (treasurer), Brian Justo, Steve Garvey (vice-president), Bart Azzarelli, Thad Smith. *Second row:* George Ross, Greg Pietz, Greg Glochick, D. J. Calderazo, Terry Goins (president), Steve Bohon, Steve Abrey, Dennis Neyman.

CIVINETTES—*Front row:* Toma Conway (secretary), Marylee Chestnut, Becky Gool, Barbara Chaney, Shirley Burris, Suzanne Thomas, Joanne Nathenson. *Second row:* Barbara Sekella (president) Jeanette Bonner, Suzanne Lerch, Joanne Griffin, Lynn Henderly, Susan Wilson, Barbara Royere. *Third row:* Peggy Webb, Jill McCaskill, Joyce Bond, Terri McCaskill (vice president), Teresa Conley, Barbara Elrod, Sandy Hughes (treasurer), Lynne Lemley, Peggy Neupauer.

CIVINETTES Lynne Lemley and Barbara Sekella wash cars to raise money for their many community service projects.

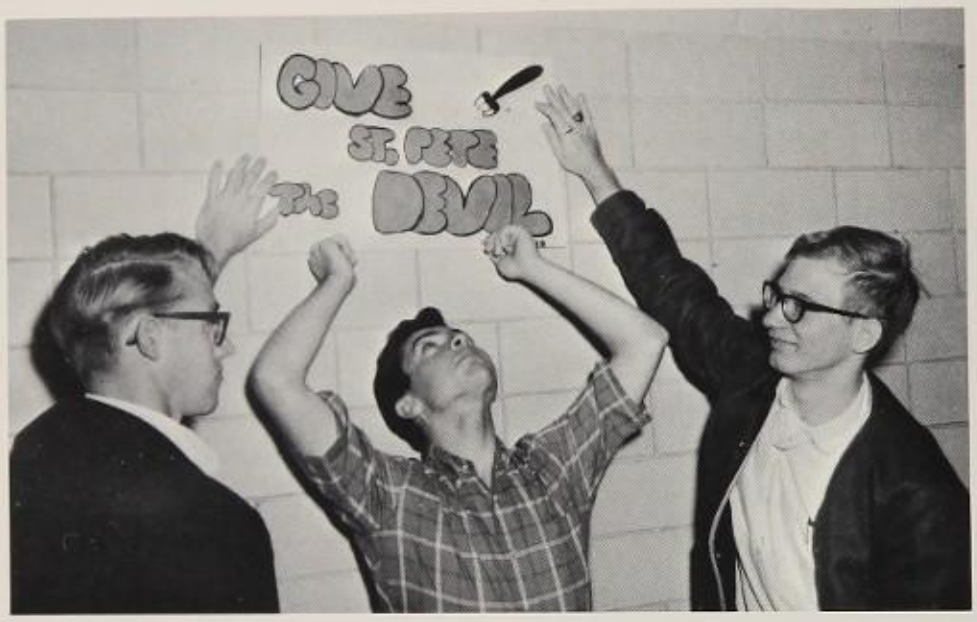
Civinettes Donate Toys To Orphans

Who keeps the trophy case clean? Do little elves come to Chamberlain at night? No, Civinettes, as part of their school service, polish and dust the many trophies and keep the cases a sight to interest the eye of the visitor and please the spirit of every good Chief.

During the holidays the children at the Children's Home were greeted by female Santa Clauses. The Civinettes distribute toys and clothing to these unfortunate children, and lighten their hearts with hours of fun and games and laughter.

DONATING toys and candy to the Tampa Children's Home, Terri McCaskill and Linda Burnett offer gifts to an orphan.

SPORTSMANSHIP, INC.—*Front row:* Stewart Shook, John Mixon, Kim Meade, John McLaughlin, Hugh Ebner, Frank Gaffney, Bill Chrimes, George Gillett, Rodney Maggiacomo (secretary), Paul Wells. *Second row:* William Brown, John Chapman (president), Jim Denton, Gary Gorham, Tommy Clothier, Jimmy Lowe, Fred Conley, Dale Clark, Chris Luppens (vice president), Doug Snyder, George Carlisle (treasurer).



UP GOES THE POSTER with the help of John Chapman, Rodney Maggiacomo, and Chris Luppens for school spirit.

CHECKPOINT CHARLIES are Charles Braun and Stewart Shook as they reserve the student section for CHS students.

Sportsmanship, Inc., Keystone of Spirit

Beat! Beat! Beat! Lamentations of an overworked student? No, it's the cry of the spirited Sportsmanship Club, repeated and reproduced on a myriad of posters and signs. Informing as well as peppy, these signs add a bright colorful note to the hallways and lunchroom before each football and basketball game. To keep the student section free from outsiders, the Sportsmanship ushers check identification cards at the student gates of the stadium.

Finishing the year on an appropriate note, Sportsmanship rewards with a trophy the efforts of the boy and girl who displayed the greatest amount of school spirit during the year.

"C" Club Washes Cars For March of Dimes

A flash of green and gold; a proud letterman has passed. All athletes who earn a sports letter are honored with membership in the "C" Club, a distinctive achievement. Many owners of green and white jackets on campus were these VIP letters with pride. "C" Clubbers operate the concession stand in the gym to earn money for purchase of all the letters and jackets awarded at Chamberlain. The boys also sponsor a car wash, donating all proceeds to the March of Dimes.

Many hours of hard practice in one sport or another of the comprehensive program or special services to some project of the athletic department bring the coveted awards to the sports loving Chiefs.

"DO I GET TRADING STAMPS?" asks Theo Schweitzer of salesmen Jim Notaro, Steve Garvey, and Chris Amundsen.

DUCKING THE SPRAY, Gary Yancey and Tom Walker find the March of Dimes car wash to be as much horseplay as work.

"C" CLUB—*Front row:* Steve Felsenthal, Kent Collier, Duffy Vanderford, Art Hudson, Paul Jeske, Jack Mayworth, Doug Snyder, Tom Springer, John Smith, Garrett Wasson, Tandy Vinson, Ronnie Holley, Mike Jordan, Tim Keough. *Second row:* Mark Whidden, Ray Wiley, Monk Tallant, Chris Amundsen, Preston Harman, Bobby Covington, Hank Dunn, Tommy Walker, Eddie Czeck, Tom Pearce, Ted Micceri, Gary Briggs, Steve Garvey (secretary), Mike Carey, Bob McCook, Luis Garcia. *Third row:* David George, Mike Vacher (vice president), Richard Sopka, Jim Notaro, Jim Millican, Bob Buda, John Green, Wiley Matthews, Scott Wiseman (president), Brian Ritchie (treasurer), Gary Yancey, Ken Young, Willard Eberhard, Bill Stuck, Randy Rigby, Bruce Wilson, Dennis Neyman.

MONARCHS—*Front row:* Tim Keough (president), Steve Rush, Jerry Anderson, Tim Barker (secretary). *Second row:* Larry Wren, Gary Yancey, Doug Burlett, Bobby Covington (treasurer).

Monarchs Collect For Goodwill

Somewhat hampered by the restrictions of sanctions, CHS Monarchs carried on in the Lion tradition for the first months of the year until officers gained worthwhile experience in organization.

Sponsored by the Tampa Lions' Club, Monarchs participated actively in the Goodwill Industries Clothing Drive, filling the familiar bags with clothing and other articles. They sold doughnuts throughout the many housing areas neighboring Chamberlain, and soft drinks at the annual Gasparilla parade. The money derived from these projects has increased the related activities of this years' Monarchs. The funds will help further the Monarchs' goal of service to the school and to the surrounding Tampa community.

Y-Teens Contribute Thru Tampa YWCA

Chamberlain Y-Teens spend a typically busy year, giving service and gaining broadening experiences.

Working through the Tampa YWCA, the girls chalk up many service hours making bandages for the hospital and working at homes for the elderly. Also at the "Y" the CHS group participate in the Christmas bazaar, held every year.

For pleasure and enlightenment at Easter time the Y-Teens attend the Black Hills Passion Play in Lake Wales, taking time out from school to make the worthwhile trip. Every spring, the girls conduct a car wash to earn money to carry on their many projects, foremost of which is the buying of new books for the Chamberlain library.

Y-TEENS—*Front row:* Linda Powell, Sandy Mitchell, Pat Herman, Linda Dieas (secretary), Linda Dimick, U. B. Bradford. *Second row:* Pat Meeks, Joan Seneca, Johnette Busch (president), AnniBelle Allen, Carol Dietz (vice-president), Gaynell Willis.

SERTOMA—*Front row:* Barry Mays, Larry Leiss, Billy Jones, Rod O'Connor, Garrett Wasson, Ronnie Holley. *Second row:* Art Hudson, Williard Eberhard, Jim Combs, Scott Wiseman,Chuck Swindle, Edwin Copeland.

Sertoma Aids Chieftain, Helps Safety Program

Well known for last year's Anti-Smoking Campaign, the Sertoma Club still upholds the fine heritage they created. Although their membership is limited and exclusive, they maintain the true spirit of friendship, brotherhood, and active participation.

Through their association with their parent club, the downtown Sertoma, the club continues to improve upon their long history of service both to their school and to their community. The Sertoma Club participated actively and was one of the most ardent backers of *Chieftain's* Annual Traffic Accident Prevention Week. They assisted by making posters and gathering information for the safety poll.

Nineteen Seniors Make *Times* Honor Students

The names of nineteen Chamberlain seniors were added to the rolls of the Times Honor Students recently. The selections were based on the student's scholastic record, his contributions or accomplishments, and his citizenship record.

These Honor students will be recognized at a banquet sponsored by the Tampa Times. A minimum cumulative percentile score of 425 must have been made on the Senior Placement Tests and a 3.0 grade point average must be maintained.

A student's contributions or accomplishments must indicate skill and accomplishment in one or more areas such as art, athletics, drama, or journalism.

TIMES HONOR STUDENTS—*Front row:* Sandi Manetta, Karen Hirsch, Kay Parkerson, Becky Sopkin, Joanne Nathenson, Bonnie DuPuis. *Second row:* Karen Lehmann, Linda Leon, Lynne Leon, Lynne Binder, Dottie McDonald, Charley Conlee, Mike Hales. *Third row:* Mike Keeler, Ted Micceri, Bruce Wilson, Mike Vacher, David Cobb.

DECORATING for Festival of the Harvest Moon are committee members Connie Charlton, Paul Summa, and Andrea Faza.

KIWANETTES AND KEY CLUB presidents Freda Leibundguth and Tim Gurr are responsible for planning annual Leadership Banquet.

CHIEFS STEP HIGH in Gasparilla Parade.

OPTI-MISS CLUB brightens the Christmas season by trimming a tree in the school library prior to holidays.

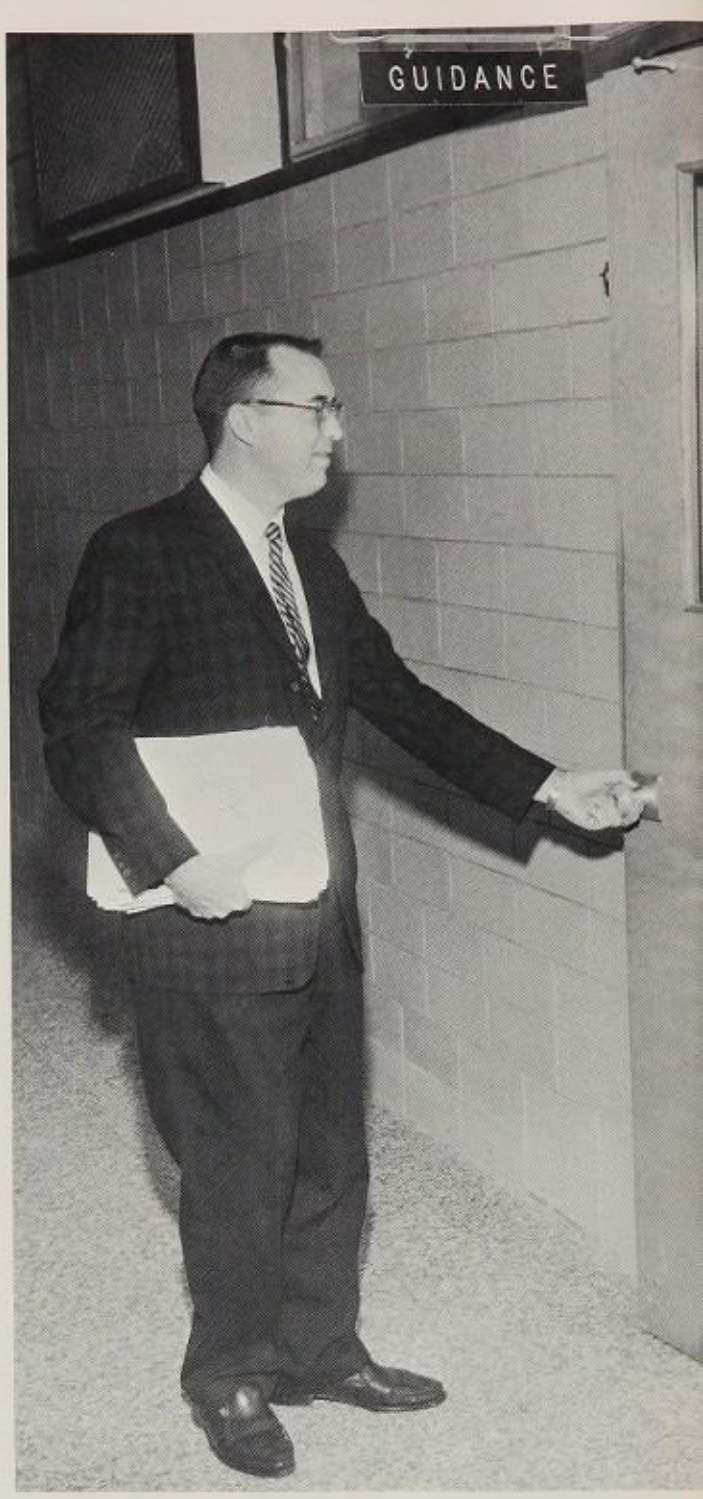
DEAN OF BOYS, Mr. Weesner joins in football spirit by helping repair stadium speakers high above ground before start of season.

LEADERSHIP BANQUET is attended by heads of CHS organizations.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS become comedian cagers to boost school spirit at basketball pep assembly prior to big game.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS Theo Schweitzer, Judi Richmond, Pam Rivers, and Sandi Manetta leave for district FSPA Convention in Clearwater.

DISCUSSING COLLEGE APPLICATIONS, Mr. Dix explains to Paul Lloyd that it is wise to send applications in as soon as possible.



HAVING ENDED TESTING for the day, Mr. Dix returns the booklets to the office.

PERPLEXED FOR DECISION, David Cobb gets information about an army career from Mrs. Wooldridge who's always ready to help.

Joseph Dix

Margie Wooldridge

June Carneal

GUIDANCE OFFICE—*Front row:* Mary Johns, Yvonne Young, Cindy Utley, Jane Shields, Nancy Hickey, Gale Channel, Janet Aldridge, Sue Lenarts. *Second row:* Valeria Baker, Jan Young, Diane Williams, Renee Polen, Amy Bettner, Caroline Horn, Lynne Lemley, Brenda Harvey.

Good Guidance Leads To A Successful Future

For problems concerning future goals, nine times nine out of a hundred a ready source of needed information can be found behind the door labeled Guidance Office. Mr. Dix, Mrs. Wooldridge, and Mrs. Carneal, chalk up countless hours of checking and charting in helping students plan successful futures. Every week this office prepares a display case in the main hall depicting the "Career of the Week" with posters, models, maps, and pictures.

Speakers are invited to address special groups and inform interested students of the myriad possibilities and opportunities offered in major and minor careers. Many students leave these crowded busy rooms with a surer step and more confidence to face the future. Counselors try to know the students for what they are. They chart their capabilities by various aptitude tests, then to the profile is added all special characteristics measured in grades and extra activities. Each visitor leaves his image in a file for reference.

CAUGHT STUDYING, Mrs. Carneal often pauses to welcome new-comers to Chamberlain and give them information needed.

SORTING PAPERS, Diane Williams, Nancy Hickey, and Sue Lenarts do tedious work in the Guidance office.

Main Office Serves As Pivot of School

Efficiency is the key in the main office. Here all business transactions of CHS are handled by clerical staff and students. The registrar compiles her records of grades, later to be used in transcripts for mailing with applications to colleges and industries. The IBM machine, under the hand of a special operator, gobbles and digests information fed into it. This is evidence of the influence of electronic changes of this age.

Students, working as office assistants guided by the head secretary, direct the steady flow of people coming into the office, sort, alphabetize, and file, stacks of cards and mail. Their physical exercise comes from the marathon of errands run. Something practical is gained in mastering the switchboard. All finances of the big business are shuttled through the bookkeeper's books.

ONE MOMENT PLEASE is familiar reply of switchboard operator Diane Woods in answer to incoming and outgoing calls.

Maxine McRae
Head secretary

Mary Johns
I.B.M.
Operator

Ruth Kirby
Asst. principal's secretary

Dorothy Hewlett
Bookkeeper

Phyllis Bearss
Registrar

FILING IBM CARDS is one of the easier tasks performed by IBM assistant Barbara Hissong in her scheduled duties.

SERVING as CHS bookkeeper, Mrs. Hewlett frequently announce bulletins over the intercom system.

CARRYING OUT varied responsibilities of her job as principal's secretary, Mrs. McRae pauses briefly for a friendly smile.

AS PART OF daily routine of office assistants, Murl Casey answers questions asked by Pat Herman and Brenda Chase.

MAIN OFFICE ASSISTANTS—*Front row:* Laurie Gates, Diane Harrell, Mary Lee Chestnut, Barbara Hissong, Murl Casey, Gary Walker, Steve Coleman. *Second row:* Sandy Taylor, Carol Reynolds, Christine Shepard, Diane Suarez, Susan Wilson, Carlen Price, Patsy Bartholomew, Paula Goodman, Nancy Casson, Peggy Burns. *Third row:* Kathleen Crane, Joy-cee Patterson, Pat Herman, Brenda Chase, Char-Lee Hardison, Martha Zeutzuis, Marsha Griffin, Peggy Watson, Diane Woods.

ROW ON ROW of cookies, salads, plates catch eye of Mrs. Holley, manager, as she surveys busiest room at CHS.

LUNCHROOM STAFF: Ann Schippnick, Leacy Tanner, Merle Jarrell, Salvador Leo, Margaret Holley, Virginia Saunders.

Cafeteria Serves All Nutritious Meals

From breakfast to sometime-suppers, the lunchroom ladies cook and prepare healthy meals for the students, faculty, and now and then members of the community. As a special service to early morning arrivals on the campus, pastries and beverages are provided. This is but the beginning of the day. Pounds of butter, quarts of flour, bushels of fruit or vegetables get some first class handling to provide spaghetti, Sloppy Joes, salads and cobblers for the hungry horde. The faculty recently had the pleasure of a new facility, a faculty dining room. Another innovation, for the students this time, is a new system of dispensing soft drinks in cups not bottles.

These diligent ladies also aid in preparing food for P.T.A. and other functions held at the school.

LUNCHROOM STAFF: Merle Jarrell and Alma Ricker, prepare separate table for faculty in new dining room.

LUNCHROOM STAFF: Stella Preston, Josephine Lewis, Gladys Meguiar, Helen Reils, Ruth Langford, Ann Lafferty, Alma Ricker.

LUNCHROOM STAFF: Mary Evans, Edith Collins, Ollie Featherstone, Ola Jennings, Bessie Ellis, Freida Greene, Mary Keith.

CUSTODIANS: James Wheeler, Marcelo Cabot, Herbert Tanner, Tom McCulkin, Joe Menendez.

IN CHILLY, EARLY MORNING, Mr. Pinner, head custodian, can be seen opening the doors to all wings.

Custodians Keep Busy From Dawn To Dusk

By the clock, the day begins early for the custodians and ends late. Mr. Pinner, building engineer, arrives at 6:30 in the morning to open the school's dozens of double doors and get ready for the long, busy day ahead.

Hour after hour these guardians of the halls must cope with the unexpected incidents which crop up in a crowd of a couple thousand teenagers. They trim the hedges, rake the lawn, raise the flags, charge the heater, and keep the windows trim. Cleanliness and comfort are their duty.

After school they work late into the afternoon sweeping the long corridors and four wings of classrooms. First shift cleans up for the next day. But adult night school tramps the floors and calls for another clean-up before the final closing of the doors of C.H.S. at 11:00 p.m.

LIGHTS ILLUMINATE the long quiet corridor while a solitary janitor's cart rests on its wheels.

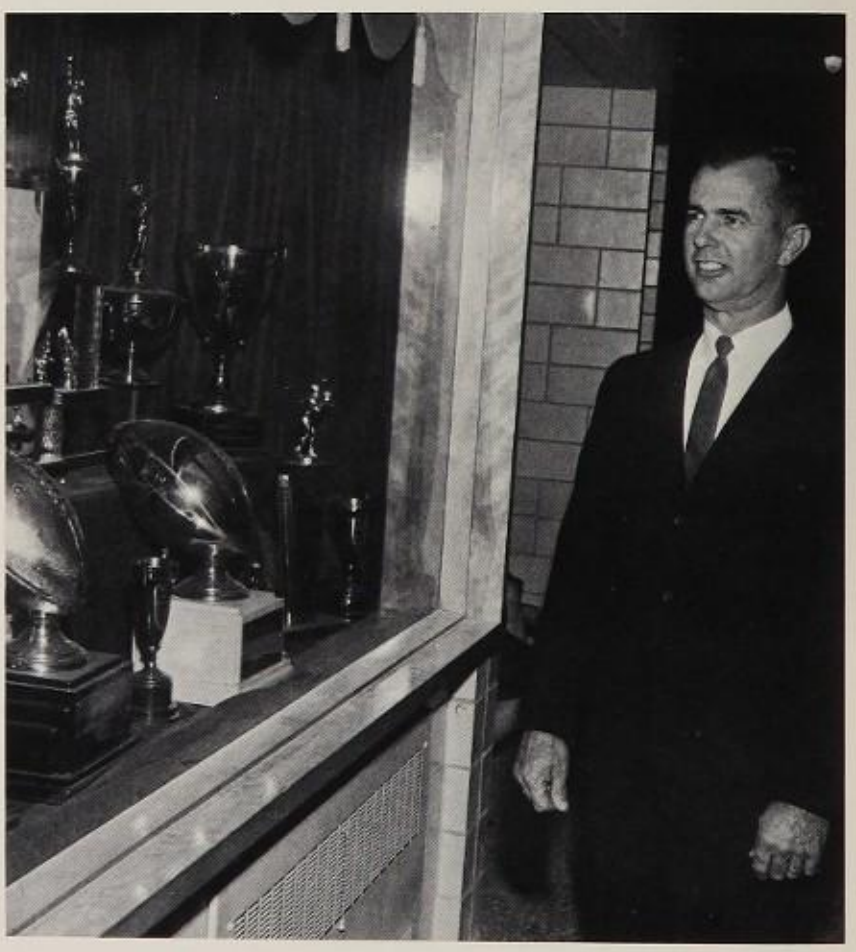
DRUM MAJOR Lanny Nye wearing his official head-dress, leads the band and tribe of Fighting Chiefs in bonfire show.

Band Patrons Support All Band Functions

They're part of the picture—and a big part, too. The parents of band members, Chiefettes, Majorettes, and Marcherettes, share all activities but the concert and show. Theirs is head start and behind scene role. They organize the campaigns to raise money for uniforms and instruments. They help make and provide spectacular props for the half-time shows, and then sit back to watch with pride the marching Chiefs perform on the field and in parades.

Everywhere the band goes some members of the Chiefs Band Patrons group is sure to be on hand to act as chaperones, bring moral support, and share in the fun.

PRIDE IN CHS is evident as Mr. Conrad surveys the many awards won and displayed in one of many CHS trophy cases.



BAND PATRONS chaperoned the Fighting Chief's Band to District Contest held at Boca Ciega this year.

OFFICERS, Mrs. Parkerson, Mrs. Nathanson, Mrs. West, and Mr. Conrad, work to benefit Chiefs' band.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS enlighten PTA members regarding existing problems and their possible solutions.

PTA OFFICERS—*Front row:* Mrs. Ballans *(president),* Mrs. Haymond *(treasurer). Second row:* Mrs. Hardison, *(vice-president),* Mrs. Griffin *(historian),* Mr. Jackson *(vice-president).*

GUEST SPEAKERS address PTA members each year on subject of possible service projects for school and community.

PTA Shares Student-Teacher Activities

Service is their business. Organized with the major concern to help Chamberlain students, the Parent-Teacher Association early in the year sets a busy agenda. Pride in their children and community inspire these parents to share many major activities and struggle to solve some perplexing problems.

In the November election CHS PTA worked to support the ten mill assessment for the sake of the schools. They sponsor a dinner before each homecoming game and serve refreshments at the Harvest Moon Ball. Some of these mothers and fathers welcome the opportunity to help lighten the faculty load.

POURING PUNCH at annual Harvest Moon Ball is enjoyable to PTA members Mrs. Sue Criswell, Mrs. Mildred Hardison.

Dad's Club Supports Constructive Projects

FUTURE PLANS of Dad's Club are discussed by Mr. Dunn, president, Mr. Yoho, principal, and Mr. Kane, ex-president.

Dad's find new roles. When a spectator lines up to buy a bag of popcorn at the concession stand, that guy with the cap and apron who hands out the hot buttered kernels most likely will be a Chief Dad. When a carload of students hunt for a spot to leave the car during the game, another member of the club will point out a place to park. If some lucky boy needs a scholarship or loan to start on his college way, there'll be a Dad's Club fund to draw from.

Chamberlain Dads also installed a sprinkling system for the football field and helped finance new seating for the stadium. In September they chaperoned the CHS football team to Gainesville to watch the Florida vs. Mississippi State football game. Theirs is an active interest in Chiefs' major sports.

INSPECTING THE SIZE and quality of Christmas trees sold by the Dad's Club are Bill Kromer and Mike Hall.

ATTENTIVE MEMBERS of the Dad's Club listen to guest speaker who suggests finance projects for the coming year.

FOOTBALL FANS donate money to Dad's Club for parking privileges.

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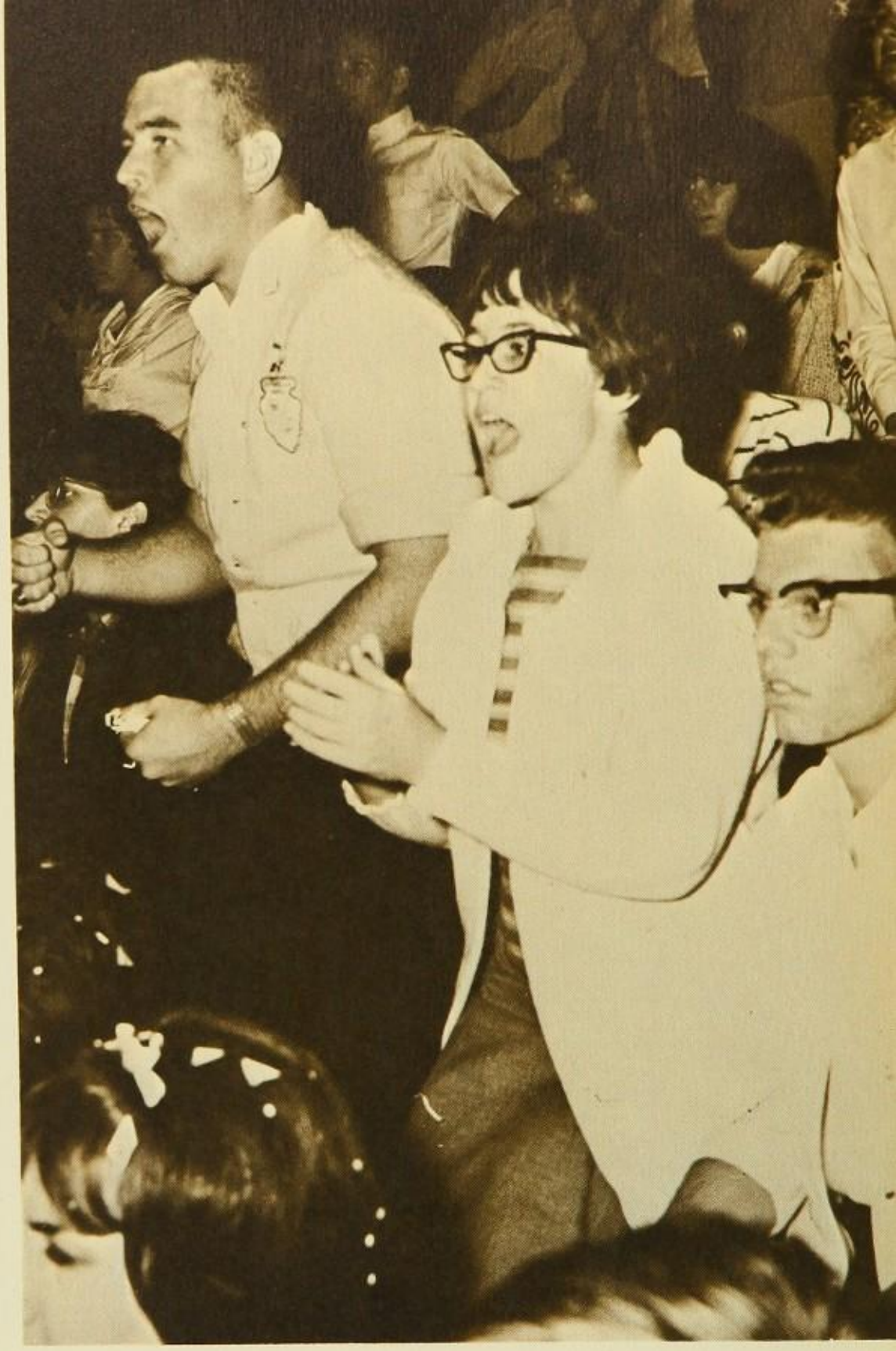
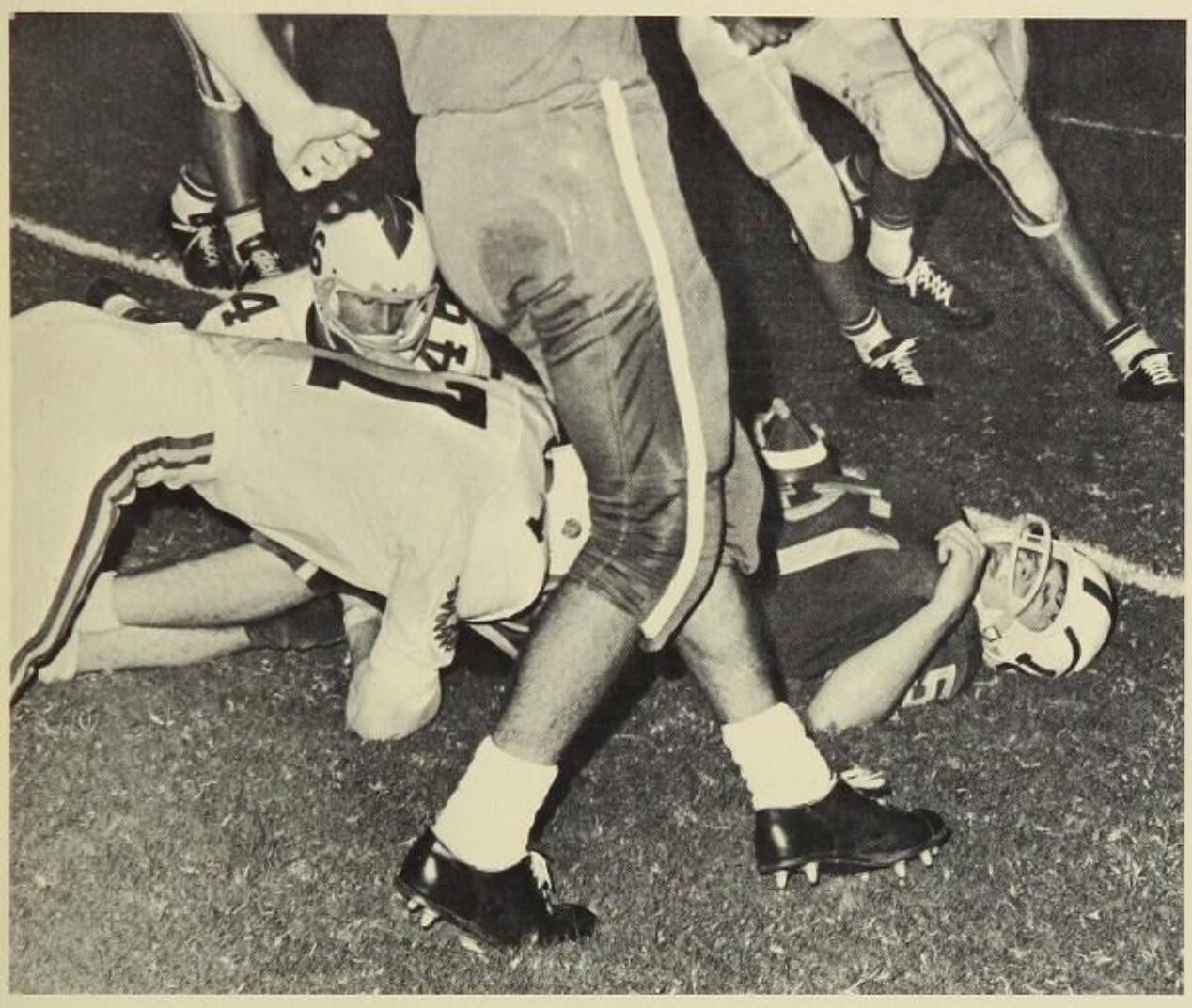
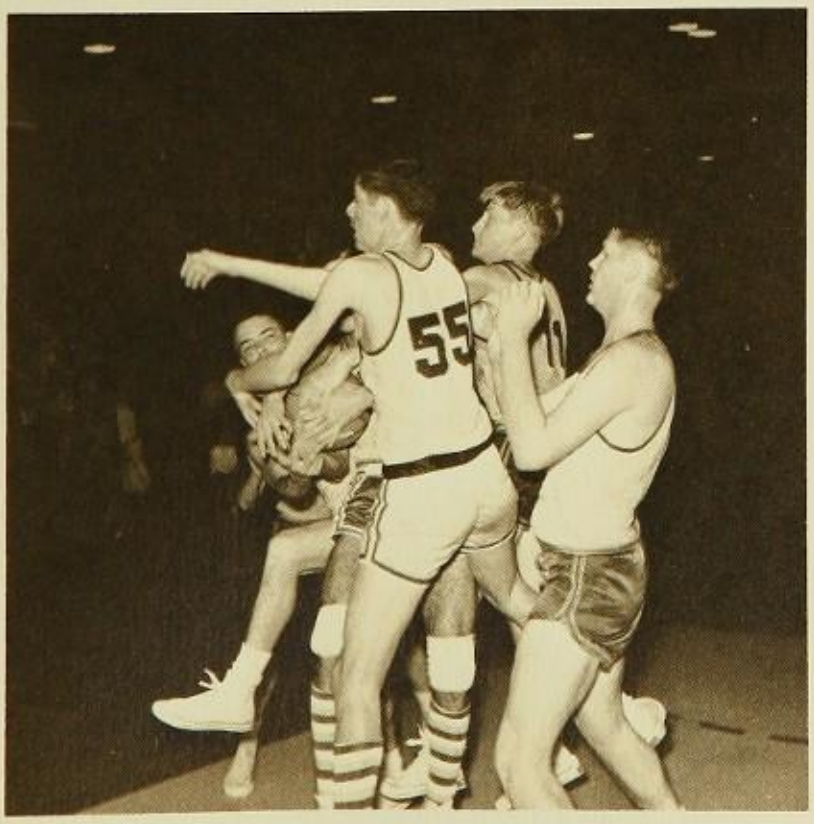


Crowd cheers.

Batter waits.



Chiefs tackle.



Cagers tangle.

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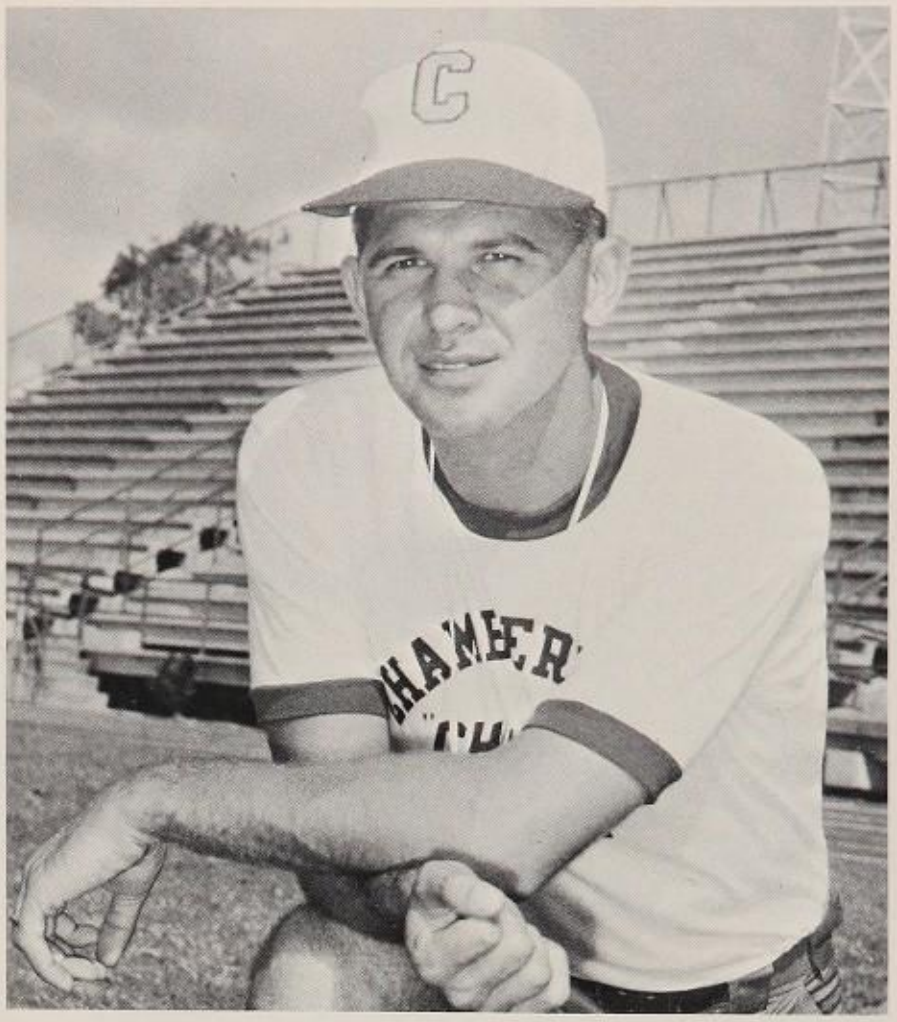
"When the one great scorer comes to write against your name— He marks — not that you won or lost—but how you played the game."

—Grantland Rice

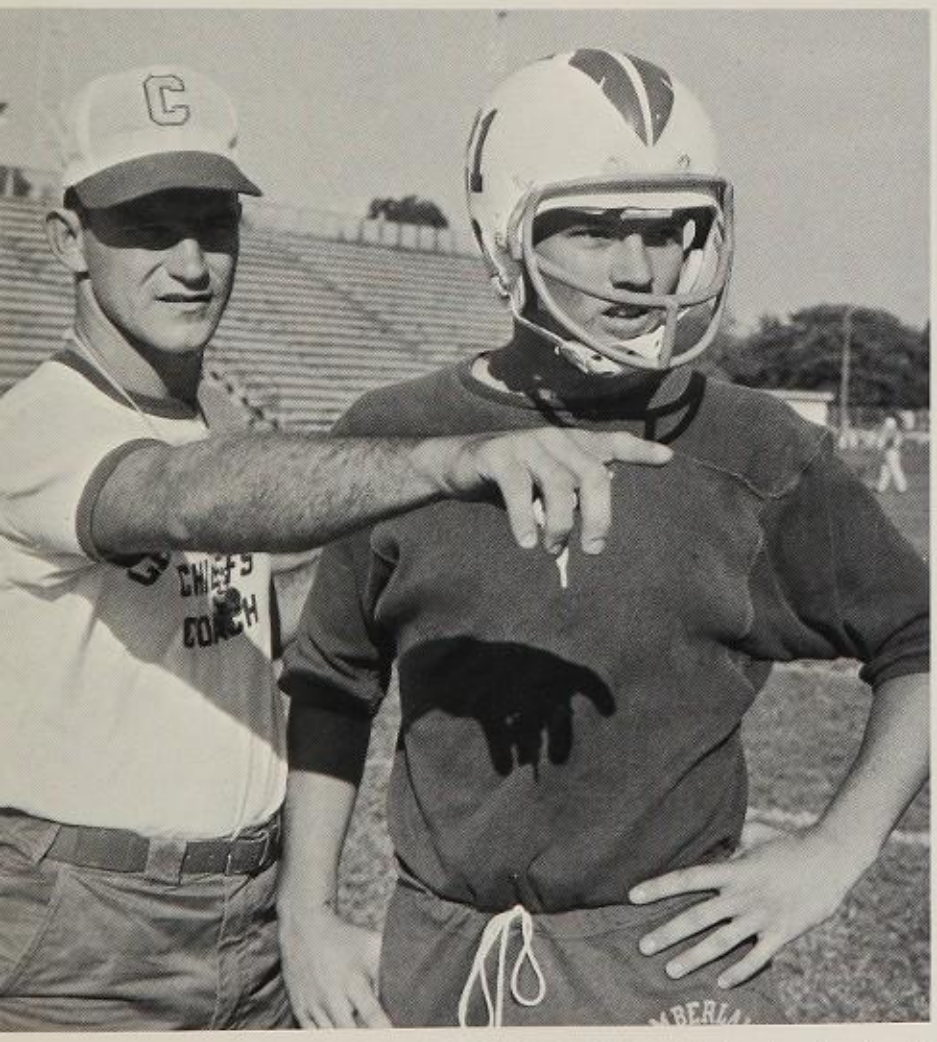
Chiefs Selected First Come in Sixth Place

The '65 CHS football squad settled for a sixth place rating in Western Conference standings behind Plant, Robinson, Winter Haven, Hillsborough, and King, all of whom racked up a win over the Chiefs except the tie-making Terriers, who are Chamberlain's fiercest rivals, and the Lions, who had heretofore never beaten or tied the Chiefs at gridiron sports. To make the show balance out the CHS pig-skinners also tied the Boca Ciega Pirates in a non-conference tilt. Their four wins came over the Manatee Hurricanes, the Leto Falcons, the Lakeland Dreadnaughts, and the Jefferson Dragons. This gave the Chiefs a 4-3-3 record for the year. Though they never gave up all the way through each game they were unable to come up to pre-poll expectations in which most of the sportswriters picked Chamberlain to pace the conference. Instead Plant, which the erroneous pollsters picked to occupy sixth place, had top rating while the Chiefs were switched to sixth. This just goes to show the fallacy of the local sportswriters' judgment.

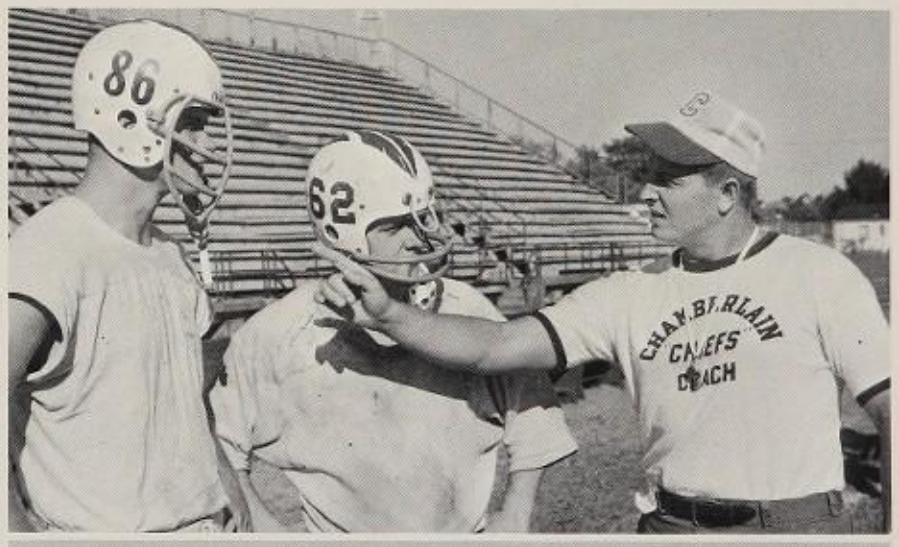
Two CHS gridmen won positions on the All-Western Conference team, John Green and scoring ace Steve Garvey. These two also represented Chamberlain on the All-City squad with center Hank Dunn.

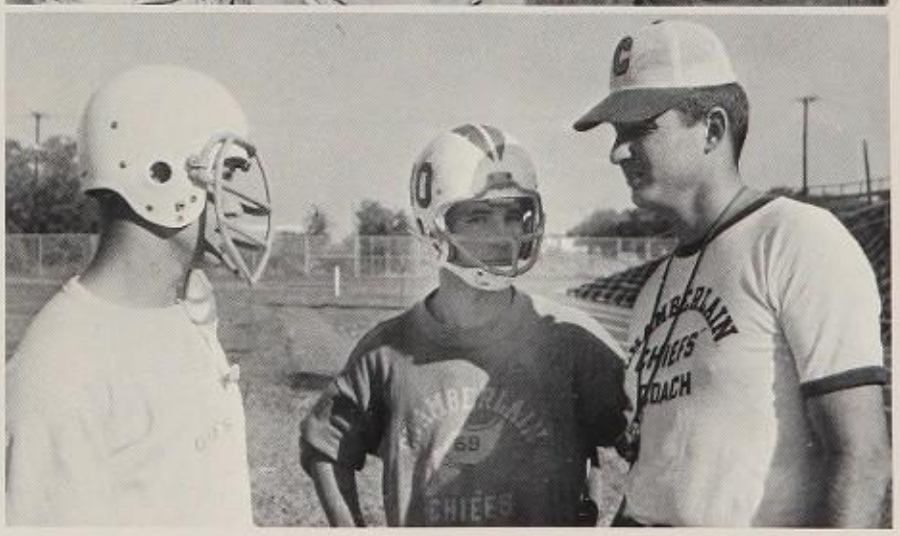


Ken Nuznoff, *head Coach*



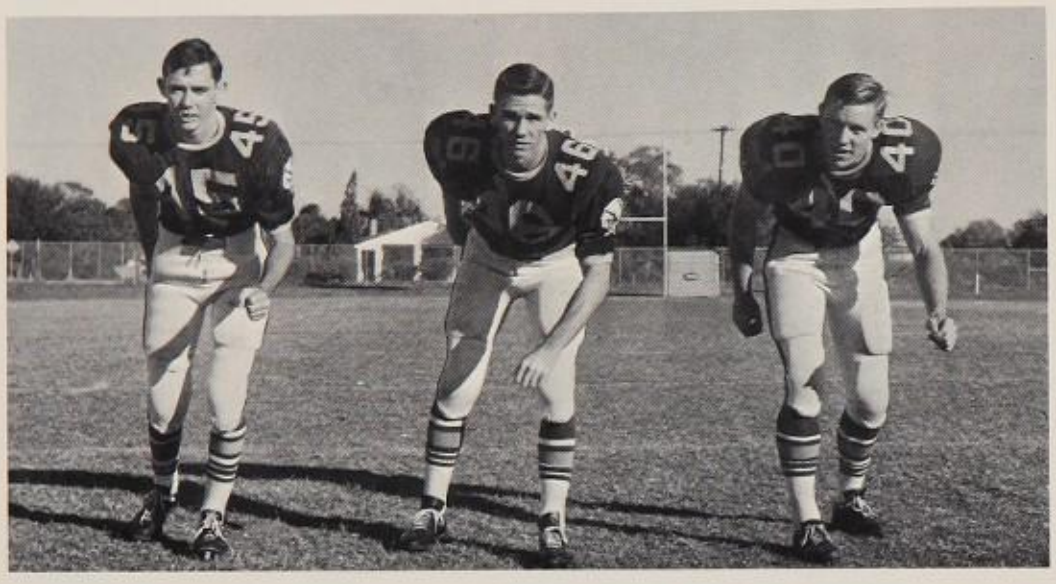
"WATCH THAT DEFENSIVE SHIFT for holes in the line," explains Coach Charles Lyle to fullback Tom Walker.



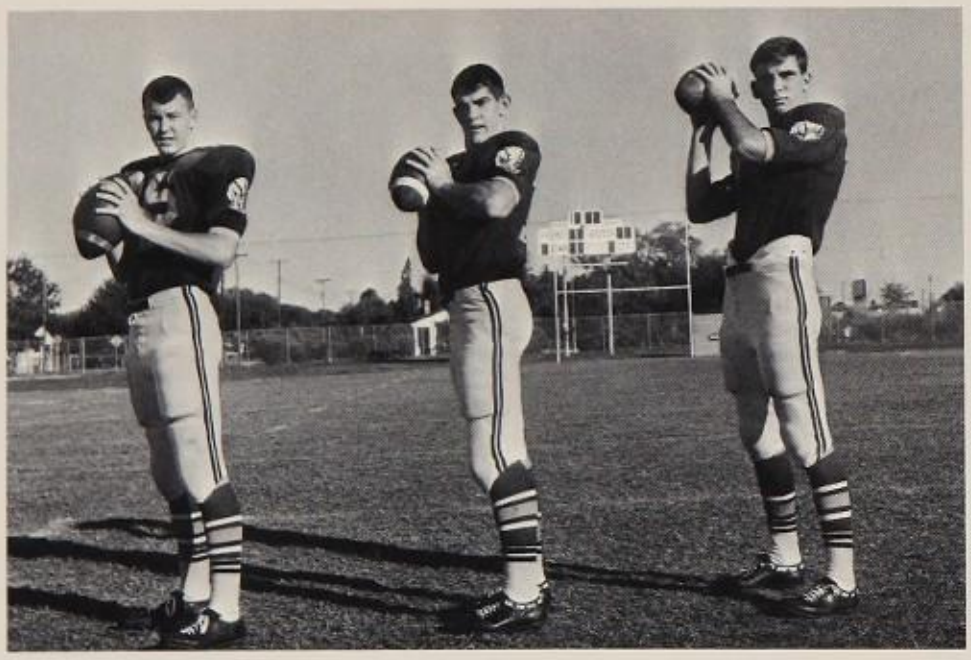


"BOTH OF YOU MISSED THE SAME TACKLE," says Coach James Thaxton to Wiley Matthews and John Smith.

"THE GAME IS CALLED FOOTBALL, BOYS," asserts Coach Ron Allen to players Bill Stuck and Mike Jordan.



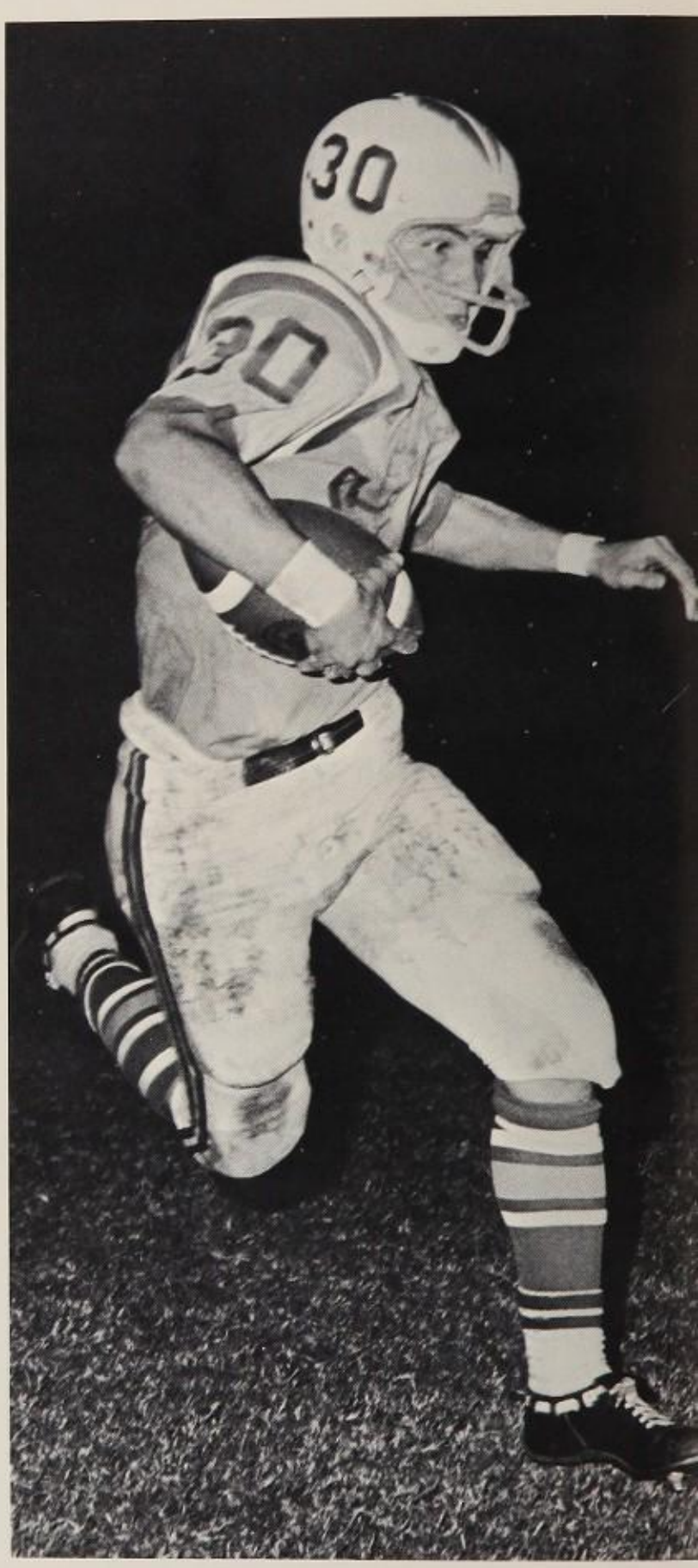
LEFT HALFBACKS: Paul Wells, Art Hudson, Chris Amundson



QUARTERBACKS: Steve Brantley, Steve Garvey, Bob Covington

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP
26	Leto	0
13	Winter Haven	27
28	Manatee	12
13	Hillsborough	13
21	Boca Ciega	21
34	Lakeland	27
13	King	13
12	Robinson	20
37	Jefferson	6



AFTER CATCHING A GARVEY PASS Mike Jordan (30) rambles to Robinson's 34-yard line before being pulled down by Knight tacklers.

GUARDS: Dave Gordon, Horace Johns, Jack Lyons, Louis Garcia, Williard Eberhard, John Smith, John Vinson, Kent Collier

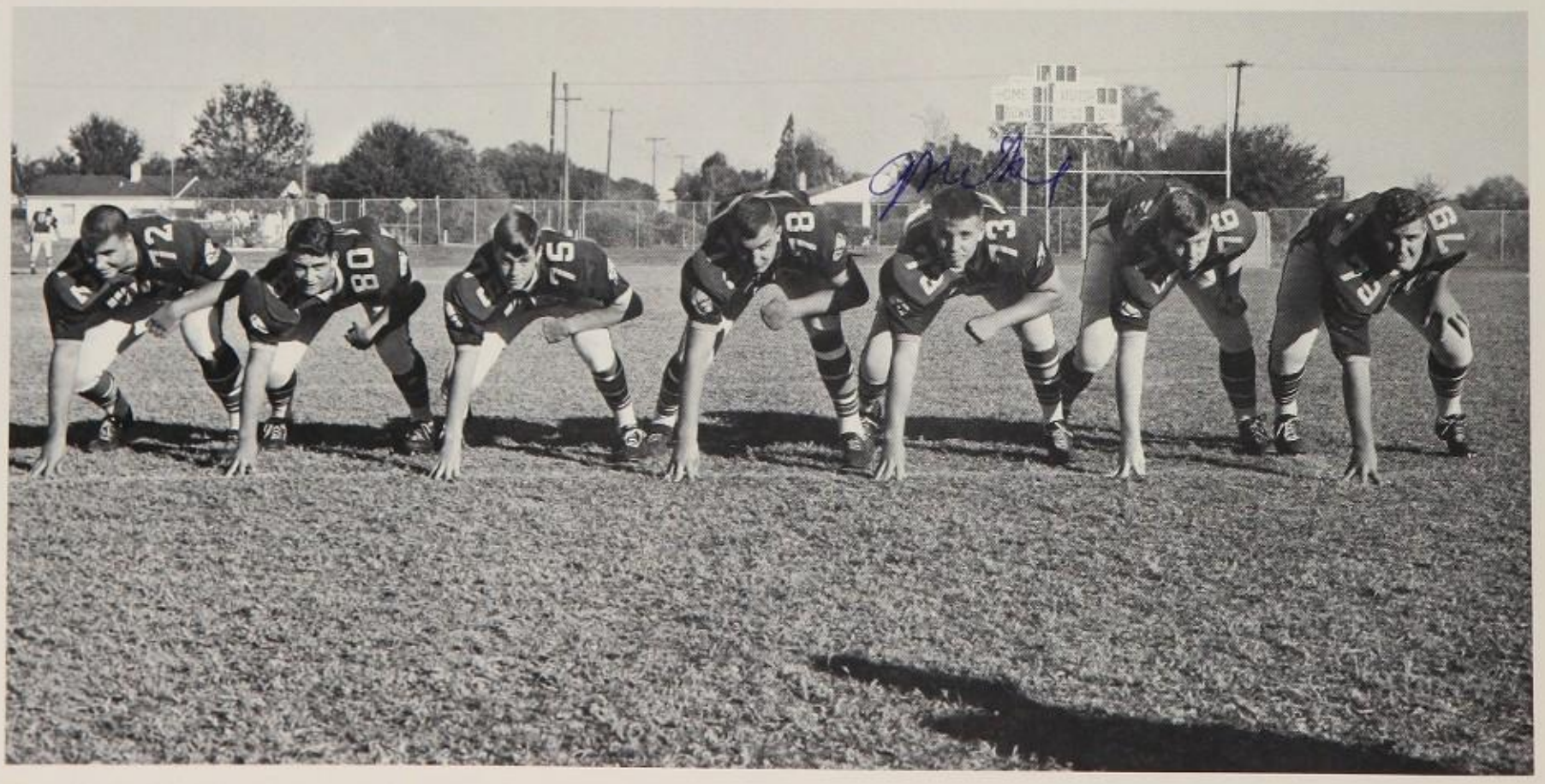
to their

UNDER A HOARD OF LAKELAND DREADNAUGHTS lies fullback John Green (22) after a successful jaunt of sixteen yards.

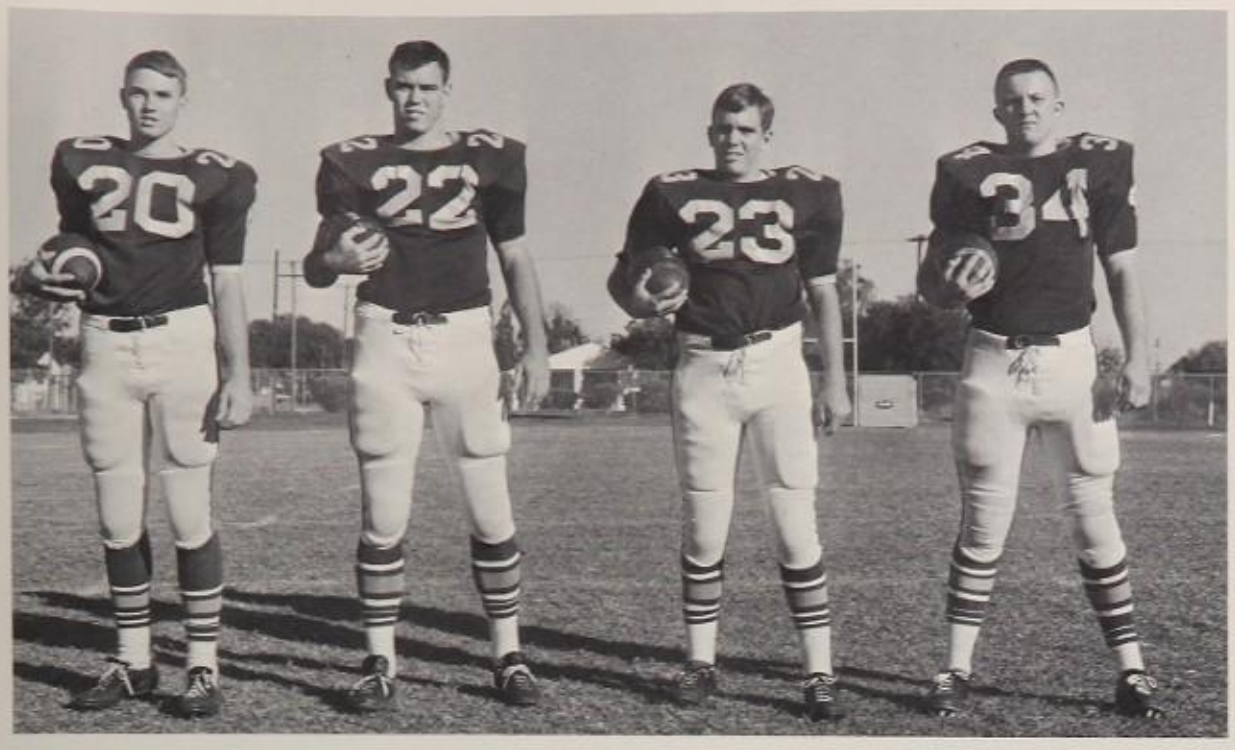
AN UNKNOWN CHIEF is swarmed under by the tough Panther defense after ramming through the line and into the secondary to the Plant twenty-seven yard line.

STRUGGLING LETO FALCON FALLS in grasp of Art Hudson and Chief Jim Notaro in Leto-CHS tilt.

RIGHT HALFBACKS: Steve Rush, Duffy Vanderford, Preston Harmon, Mike Jordan.



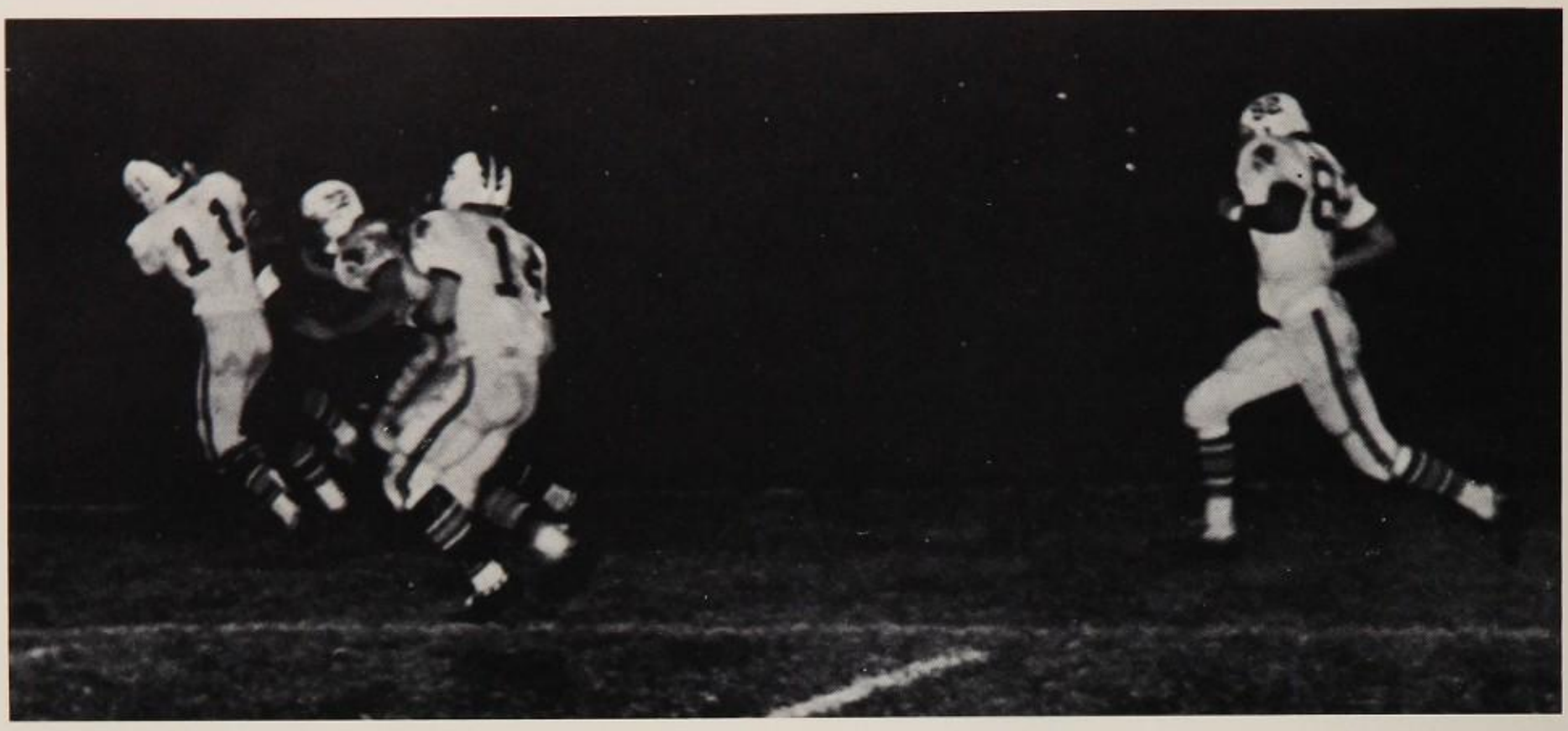
TACKLES: Bob Buda, Bob McCook, Gary Gorham, Gary Yancey, Mike Gorham, Gus Bremer, Randy Rigsby.



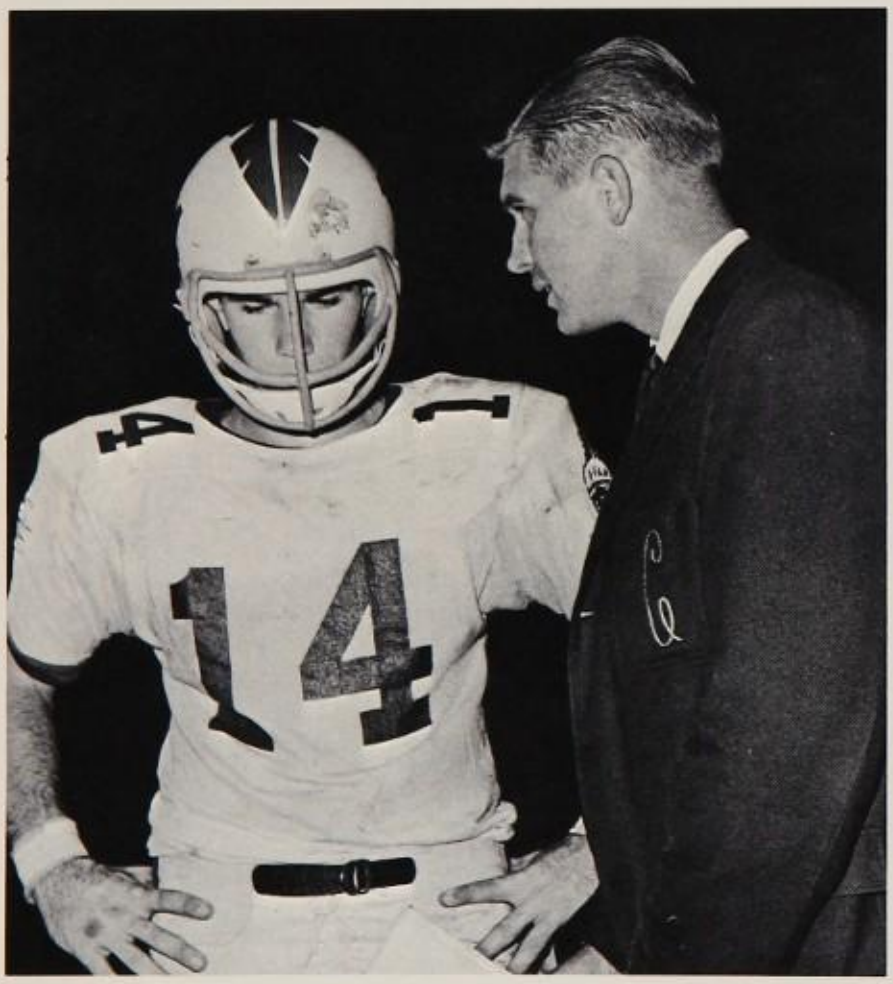
FULLBACKS: Tom Walker, John Green, Jack Mayworth, Gary Briggs

CENTERS: Larry Bozeman, Mark Whidden, Hank Dunn, Bruce Wilson, Jim Yeloushan

ENDS: Bill Stuck, Tom Springer, Phil Harris, Paul Matches, Wiley Matthews, Terry Williams, Richard Scanlon, Jim Notaro.



A HOST OF CHIEFS bring down a luckless Big Red runner.



QUARTERBACK STEVE GARVEY receives important information from Coach Nuznoff about the Leto defensive.

MANY ARMS WAIT FOR JOHN GREEN as he attempts an off tackle run through a wall of would-be tacklers.

FRIENDLY SHOULDERS of Chiefs' manager, Marcus Haner, and Coach Nuznoff assist Bob Buda (72) off field after an injury.

CHAMBERLAIN END Jim Notaro is brought down after a good gain on a pass from Garvey against Hillsborough.

CHS GRIDDERS relax on bus before the game against Manatee.

Baby Chiefs Lose Six; Three By Six Points

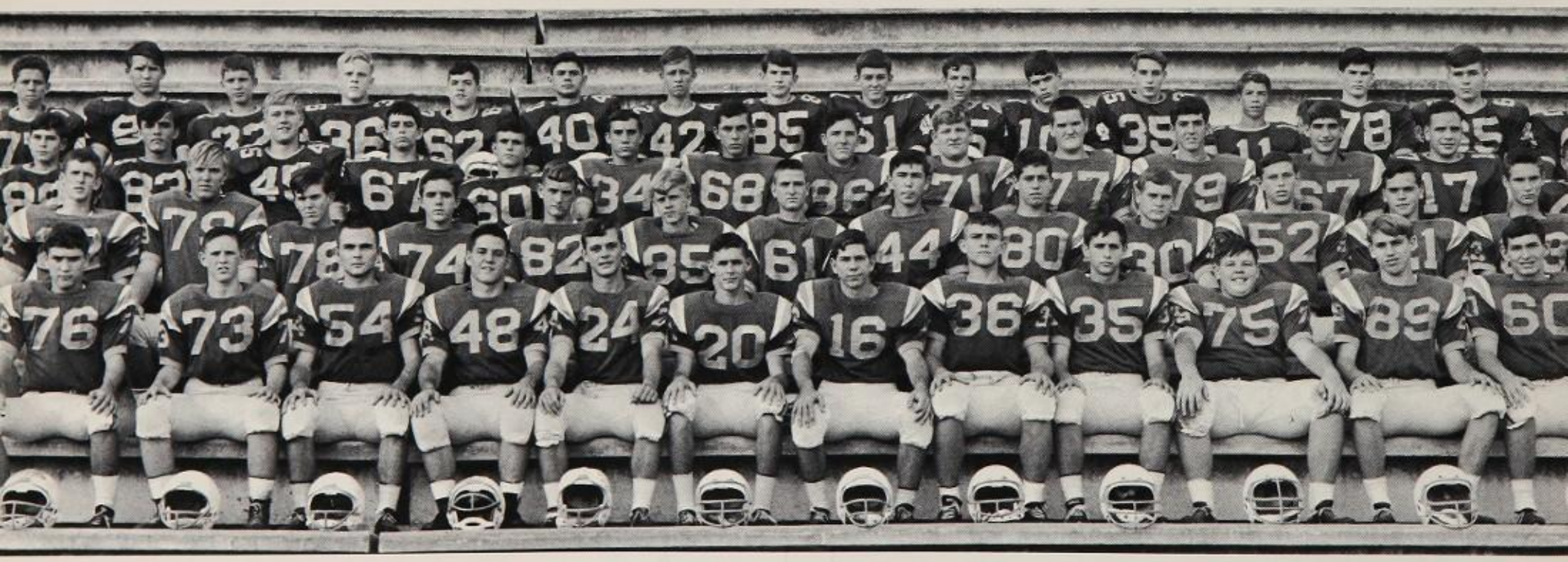
The Baby Chiefs were again the scapegoat team for the various J.V. teams of the conference. They were held scoreless for the first four games, but in the fifth game against a tough Robinson squad they made their first tally of the year to give the game 6-12 final score. In the last game against Jefferson the small warriors racked up another T.D. plus the extra point for a 7-13 misfortune. This gave the soon-to-be Chamberlain Fighting Chiefs two losses by a six point margin to which a similar mishap was added by the King Lions 0-6 which was also their final rating.

J.V. COACHES: Don Murray, Stacy Burton, Dave Thomas

J.V. SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP
0	Leto	20
0	Manatee	17
0	King	6
0	Plant	38
6	Robinson	12
7	Jefferson	13

MANAGERS: Steve Felsenthal, Mike Carey, John Hall, Robert Bryant, Marcus Haner (trainer)



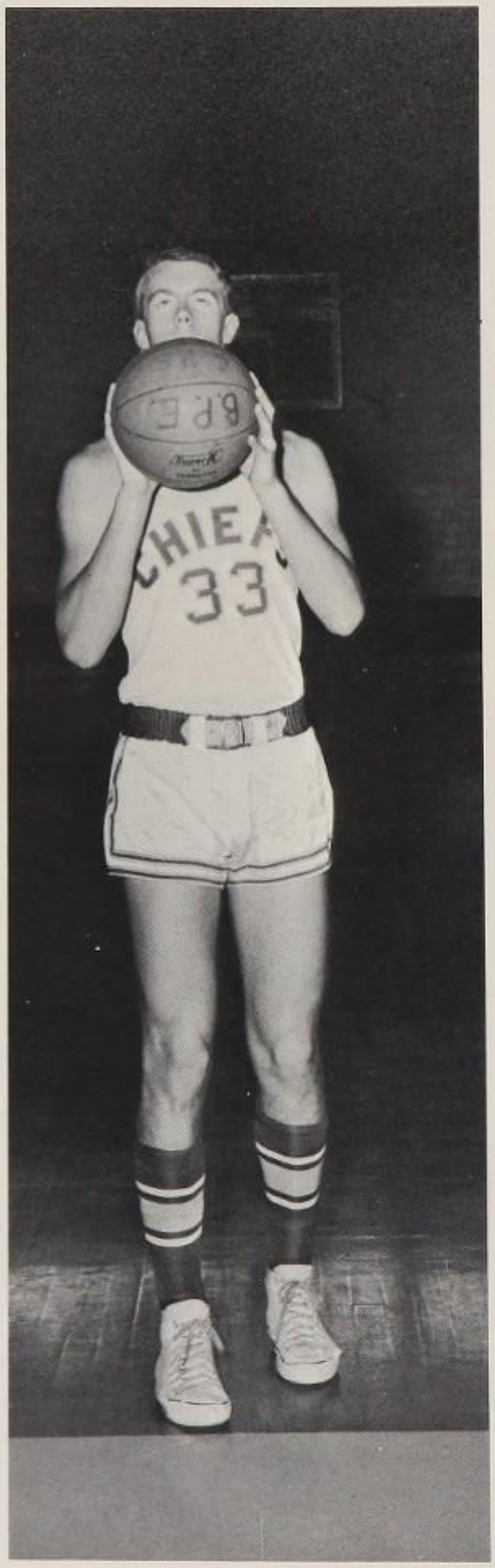
J.V. TEAM—*Front Row:* Ricky Moorhead, Gerald Purser, Bill Kreiling, Robert Bohannon, Bob Addison, Steve Spencer, Jerry Young, Glen Garvin, Rick Vacher, Tommy Simmons, Buck Wilson, Charles Baumgartner. *Second Row:* Jim Stevens, Tommy Farmer, Ronald Miranda, David Campbell, Paul Lancaster, Mike McRae, Robby Bartholomew, Stuart Rothwell, Jay Brown, Bud Martin, Mike Phillips, Randy Gonzalez, Jimmie Hall. *Third Row:* Kenneth Butler, Chris Chaney, Greg Hendrick, Earl Bourquardez, Roger Cogan, Ken Bolling, Don Schleman, Donald Coulter, Douglas Gress, Frank Scalise, Kevin Howell, Jim Sacco, Mark Meadows. *Fourth Row:* Gary Wilson, Leo Lough, Larry Serra, Kim Ott, Mike Tracey, David Jones, Gene Kelley, George Hanson, Mike Barney, Wayne Sharpe, Malcolm Bassett, Steve Wind, Rickey Cook, George White, Dennis Olsen, Fernandez Perkins.

QUARTERBACK STEVE GARVEY running out of bounds crosses Hillsborough's 36-yard line in major rival contest.

ROUNDING RIGHT END after successful pass from Garvey, Jim Notaro (84) finds plenty of running room against Boca Ciega.

AN UNKNOWN CHIEF finds tough going against a hoard of Winter Haven Blue Devils.

Shooting from the Charity Line . . .



the high scoring Scott Wiseman . . .

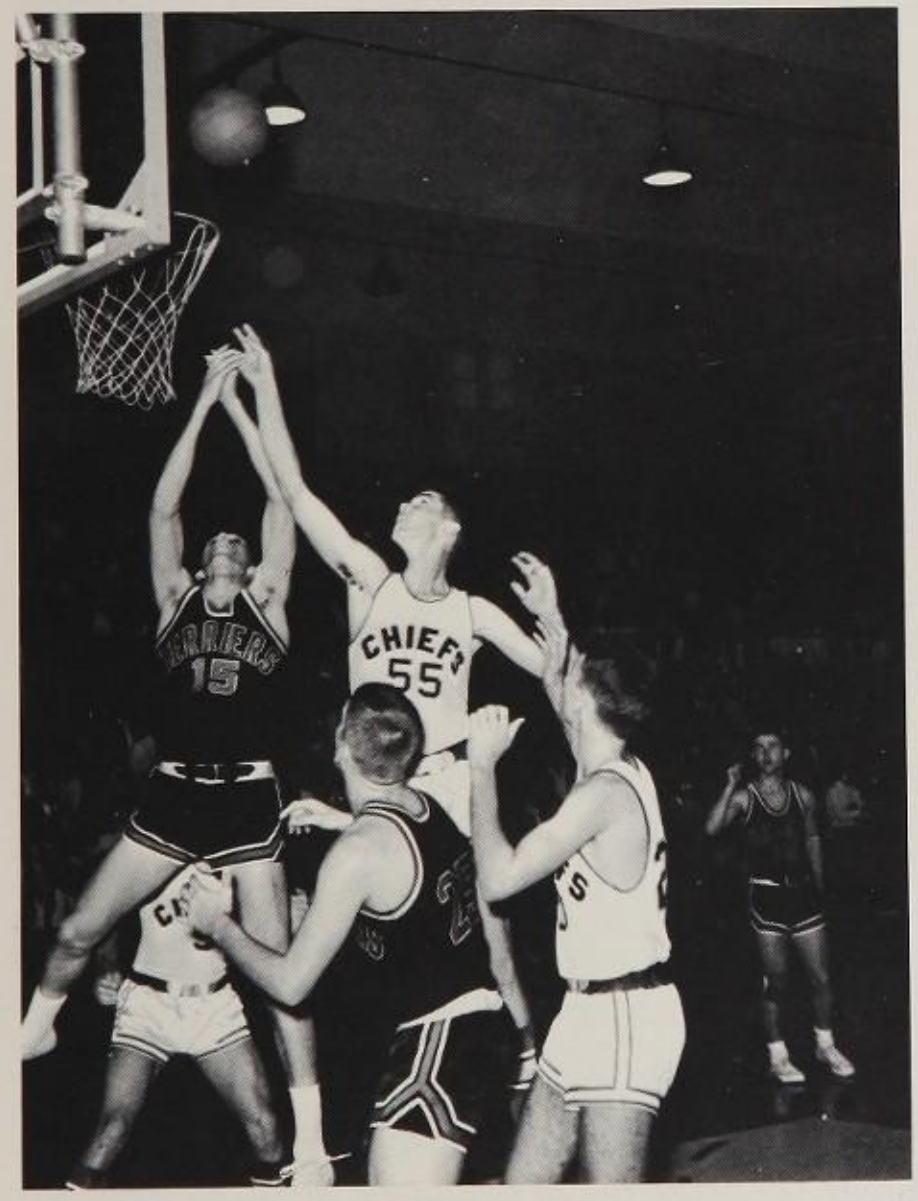
tries for another one-pointer . . .

Chiefs Total 21-6, Second in Conference

The Chiefs were stopped short of a first place by the ball control of the Hillsborough Terriers, who this year went undefeated. CHS, with only the state and regional tournaments left to play, held a solid 21-6 record in all games and a comfortable second place standing. In addition to the two games lost to the Red and Black the Chiefs dropped close decisions to the Lakeland Dreadnaughts, King Lions, and Winter Haven Blue Devils. The Chiefs won the Group Ten Championship, but lost to Daytona Mainland in the semi-finals of the Christmas Tourney.

The highlight of the season came in the second outing against Winter Haven with the racking up of 127 points to opponents' 94. This gave CHS two records, one with the score alone, and the other by combining the two scores for a total of 221 points.

High scoring, Mike Vacher, rewrote a few records by himself as he scored 59 points in a single game, set the pace as the conference's leading scorer with an average of 25 points per game, and broke the career record of an old Chamberlain student, Roy Wilcox.



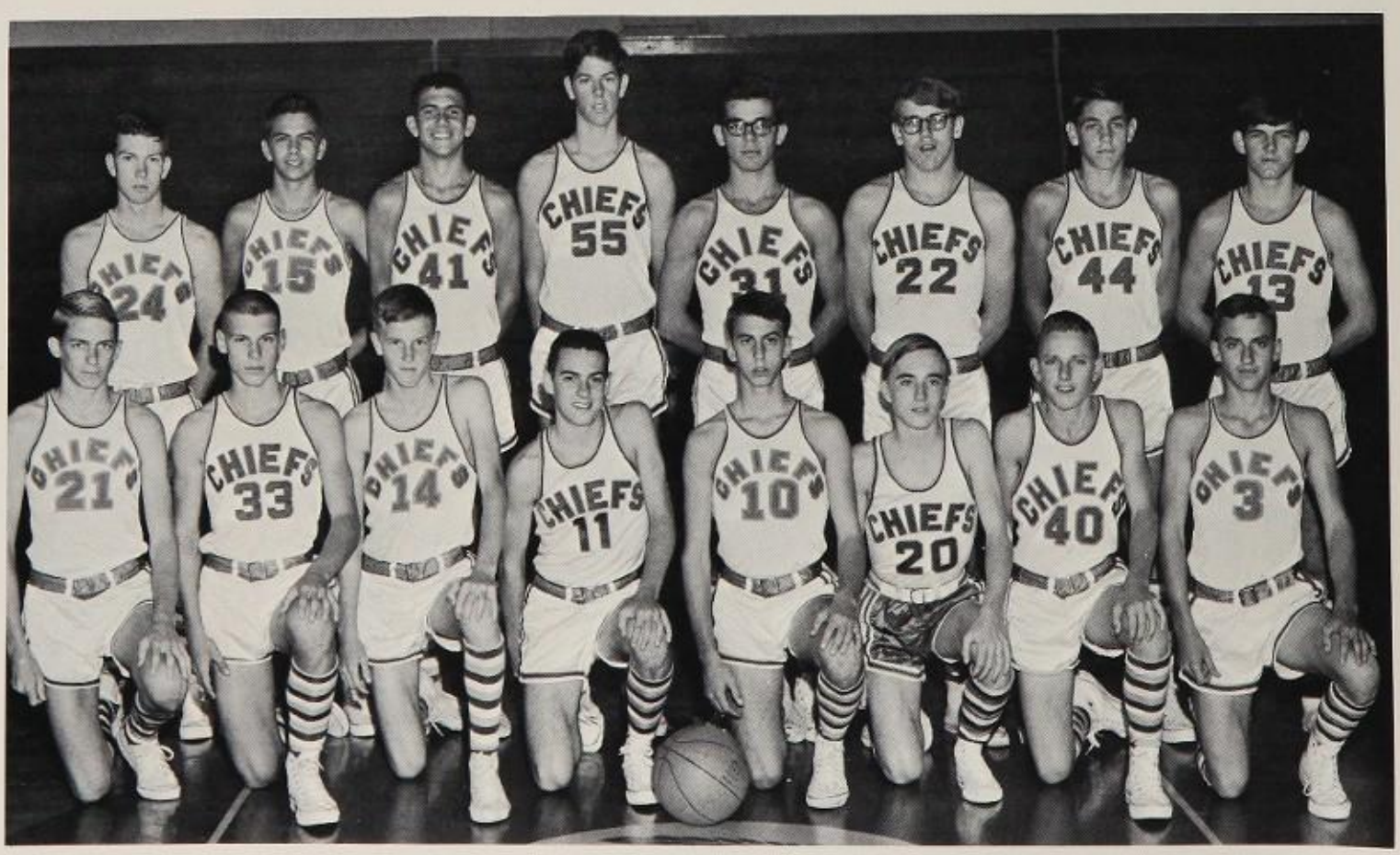
AFTER THE REBOUND is Brian Ritchie and opponents.

LAYING IN TWO is Brian Ritchie in the game vs. Hillsborough.

SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP.
90	Leto	54
91	Plant	42
58	Hillsborough	70
81	Jefferson	67
103	Jesuit	56
96	Robinson	68
	Semi-finals—Christmas Tourney	
98	Manatee	64
82	Lakeland	61
64	King	56
88	Plant	59
30	Leto	27
60	Brandon	41
41	Hillsborough	96
65	Jefferson	61
72	Jesuit	52
89	Robinson	59
91	Brandon	61
57	Lakeland	63
79	Manatee	72
69	King	71
127	Winter Haven	94

1966 VARSITY CAGERS—*First row:* George Ross, Mark Parsons, Paige Graham, John Scott, Mike Vacher, Ken Mathes. *Second row:* Coach Frank Lentz, John Mogan, Scott Wiseman, Brian Ritchie, David Covington, David Howell, Robert Cresentini.

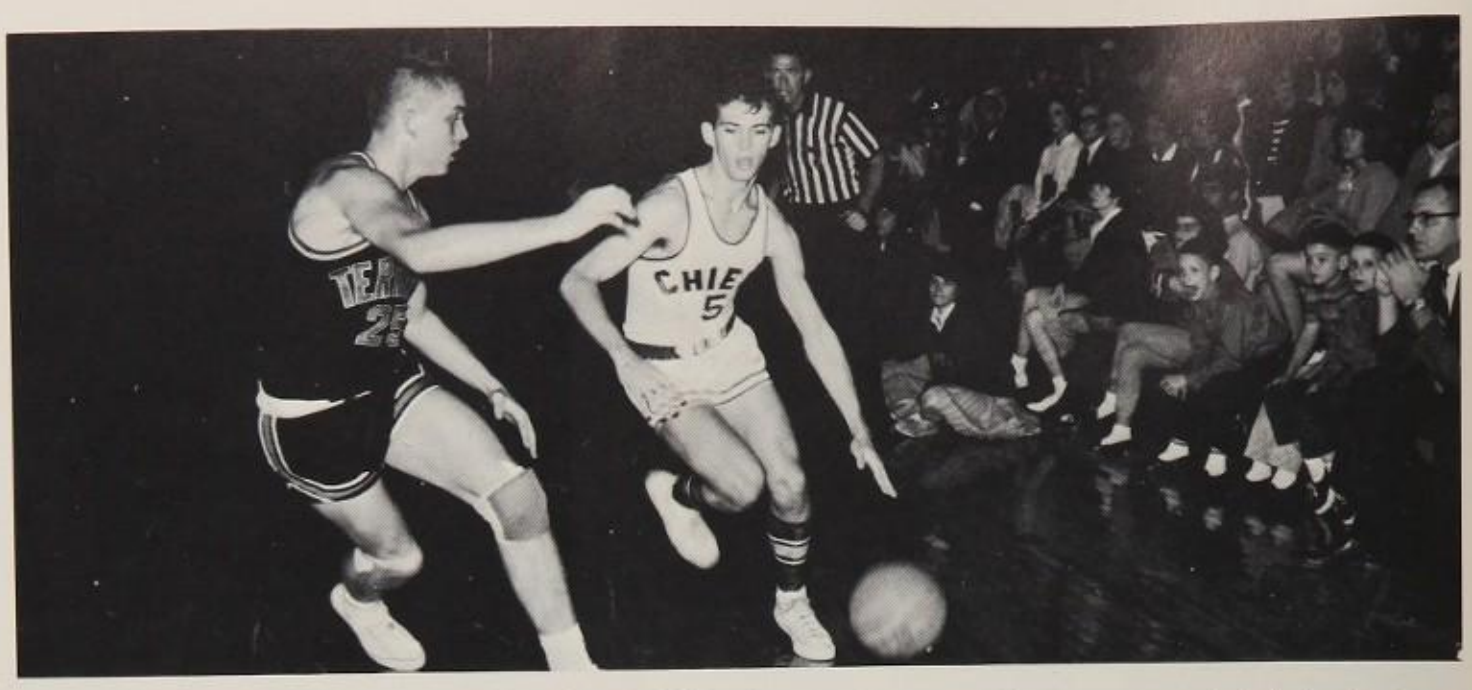


JV CAGERS OF 1966—*First row:* David Fielder, Wayne Brown, Donald Grenthan, Gary Parsons, Randy Ballard, Tom Attaway, Eugene Robbins, Ralph Robbins. *Second row:* Raymond Fountain, David McAllen, Danny McAllen, Tim McKeon, Jose Forns, Buck Wilson, Ken Collins, Mark Bokor.

BOUNDING INTO THE AIR an unrecognizable Chief lays in two points against Jefferson.

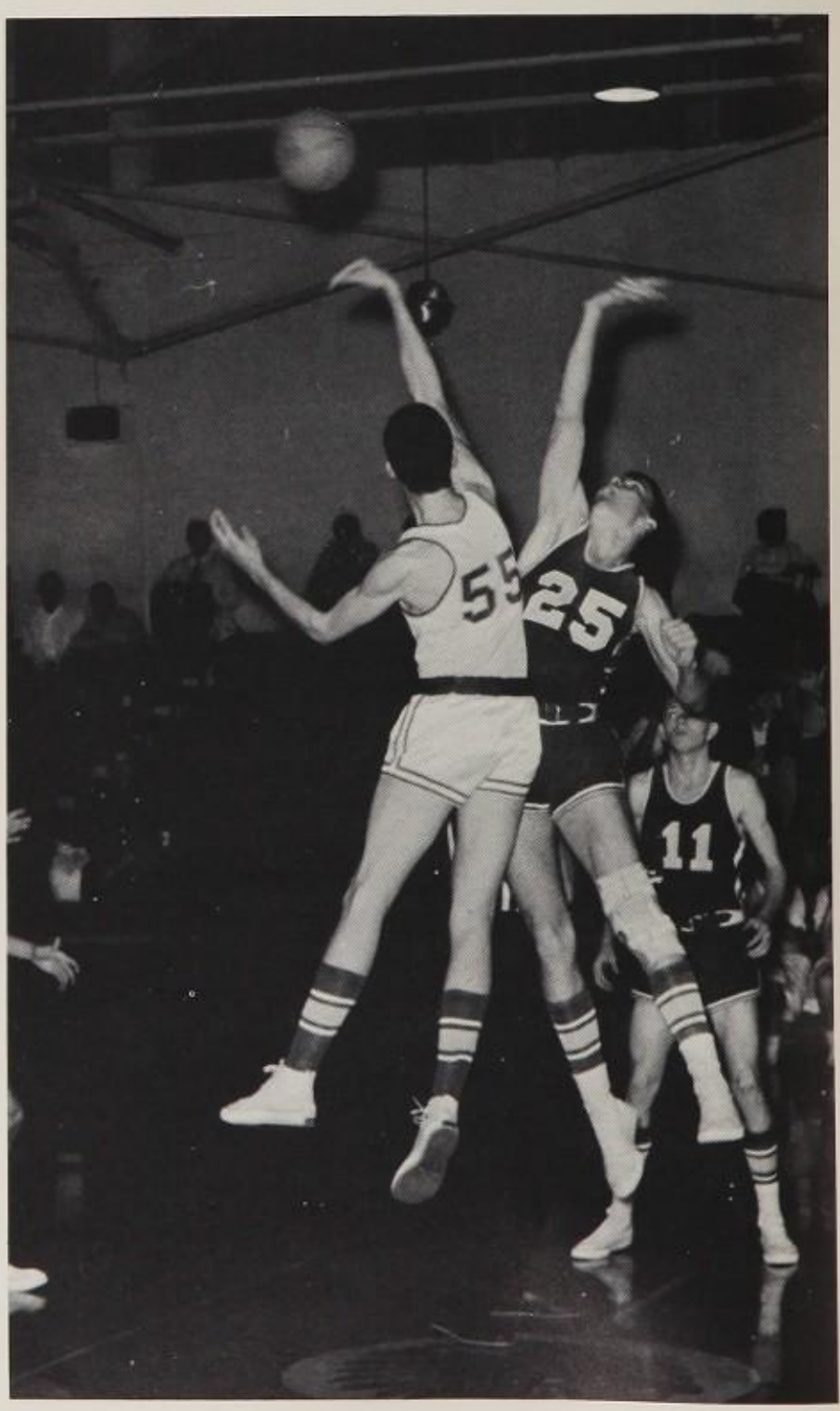
FROM THE MIDST OF FLAILING ARMS comes the form of Scott Wiseman, erupting for two points against Manatee 'Canes.

THE STORY OF THE GAME IS TOLD ON faces of these cheerleaders.

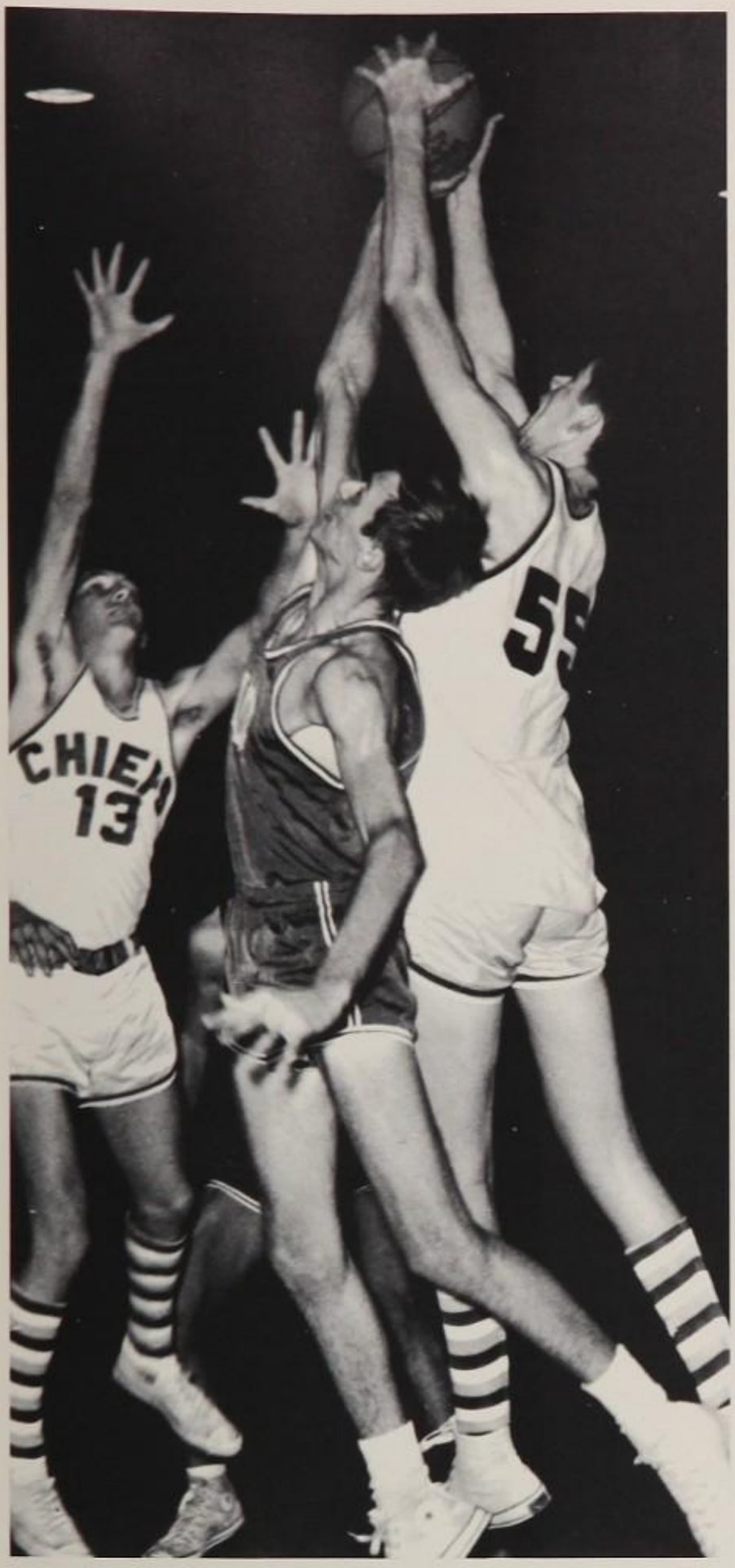


IN THE LAST MOMENTS Mike Vacher dribbles downcourt to try for two more points in fast game against Terriers as the crowd lends support.

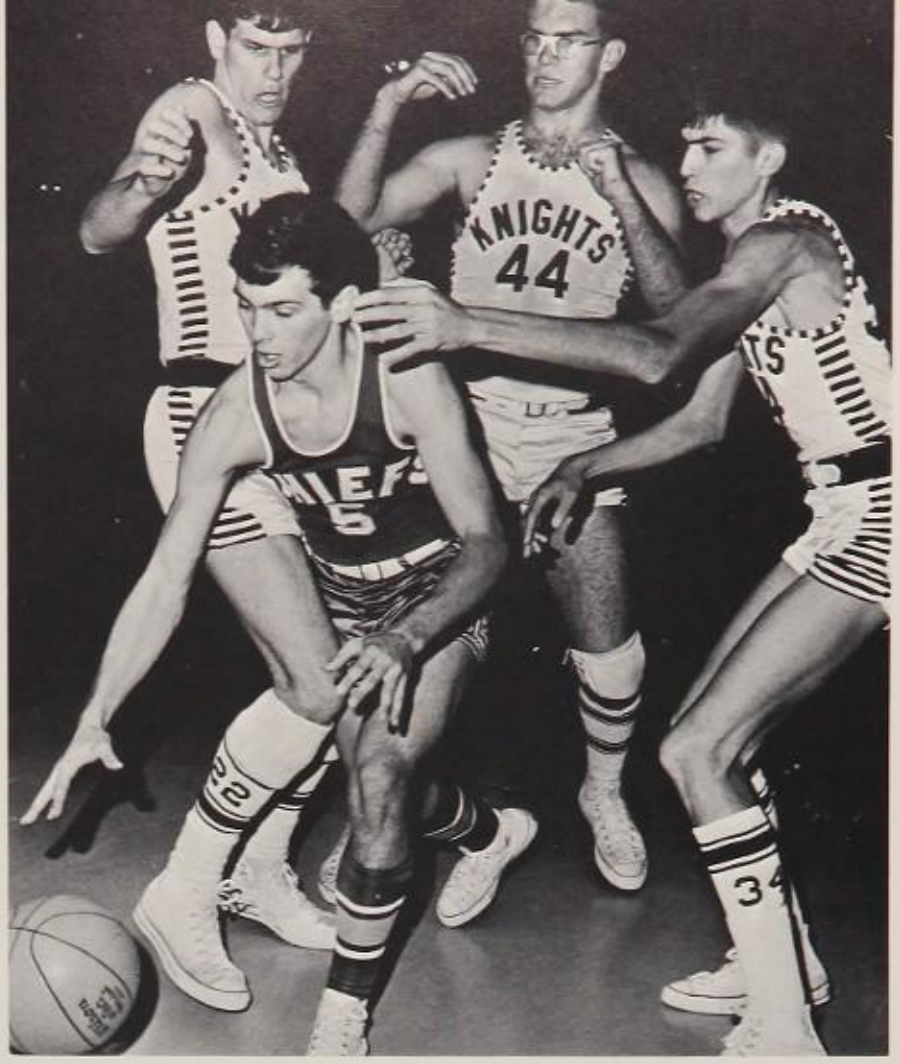
WITH A GHASTLY YELL John Mogan leaps into the air to attempt a block against a King shooter.



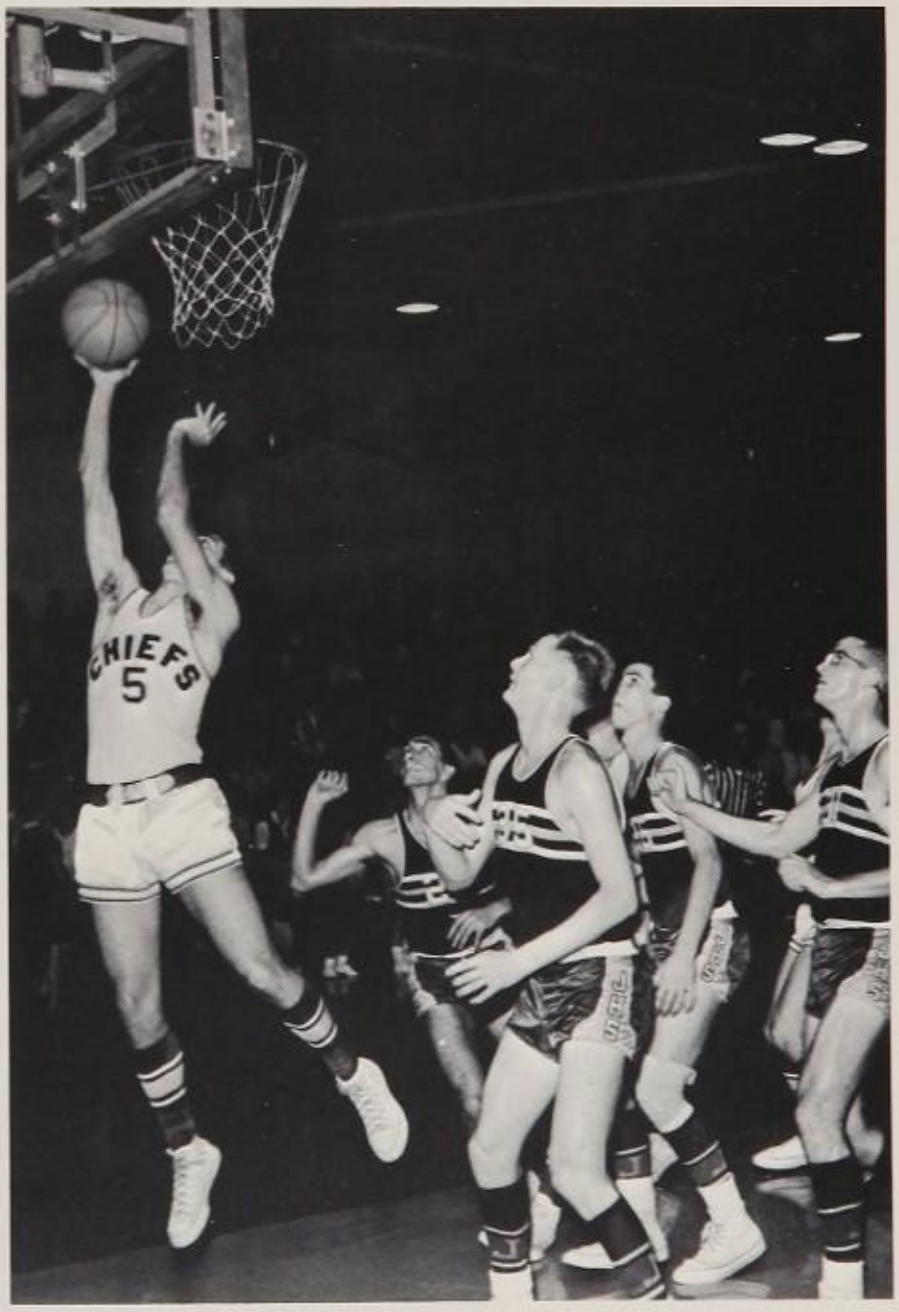
HIGH INTO THE AIR leaps Brian Ritchie to tap the ball into the waiting hands of an eager teammate.



LEAPING HIGH FOR the rebound are Chiefs John Scott and Brian Ritchie against pressing defenders.



BURSTING FROM AMIDST a hoard of Robinson defenders to charge downcourt for a basket is Mike Vacher.

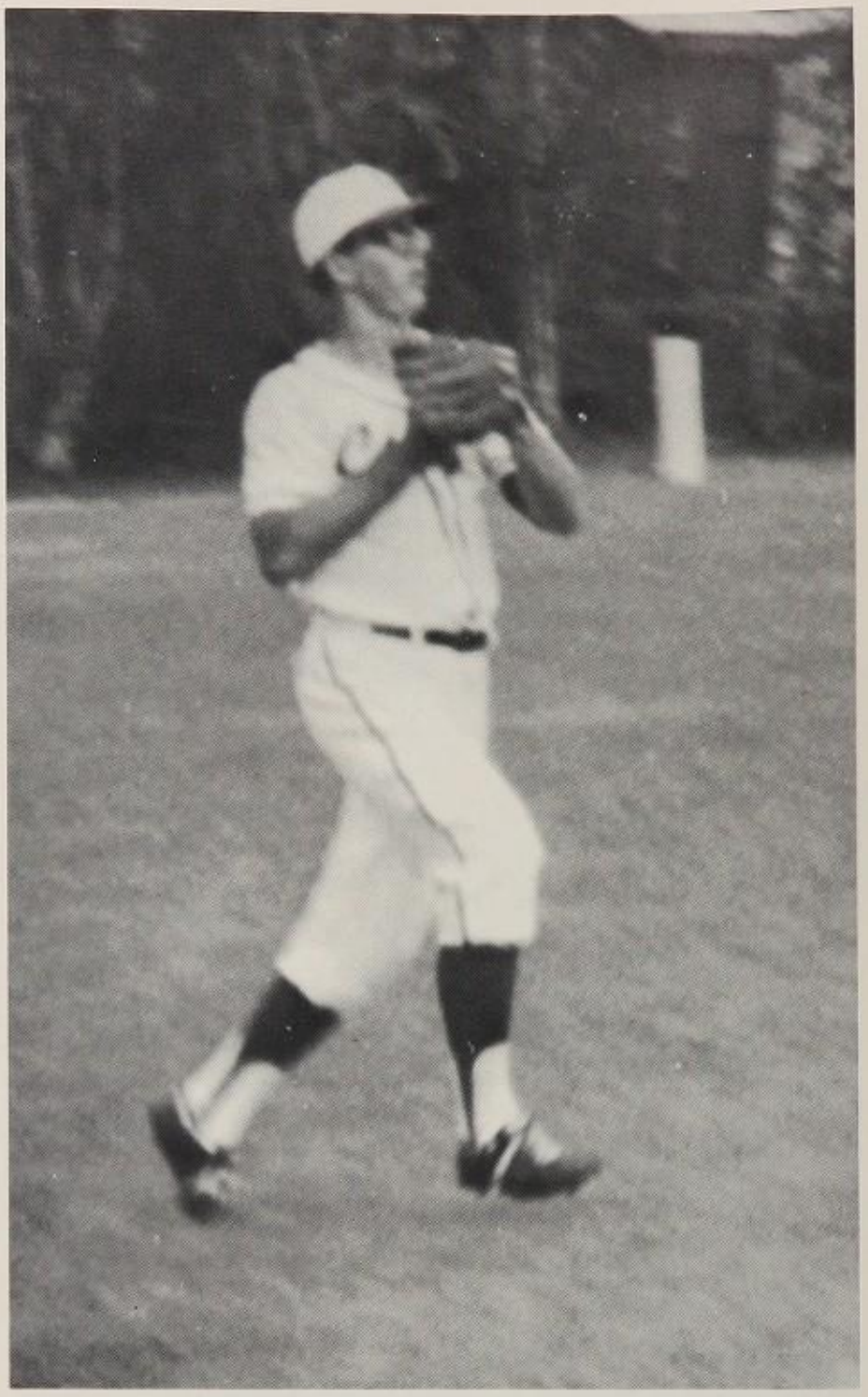


GOING UP for two points is scoring ace Mike Vacher to chalk up points for the conference high scoring for '65.

Diamond Prospects Are Looking Bright

Retaining nine members of last years squad the Cham berlain baseball team has plenty of experience, plus, with the new members they have good depth and power. With a fast outfield and smooth infield there is expected to be quite a bit of action on the diamonds as the Chiefs once more take to the plate where the long-ball hitters will, they hope, excel. They are also hoping for a repeat of the excellent showing of the pitching staff who were most important in last years 10-6 record.

A CRACK of the bat is heard as Mike Eden makes solid contact.



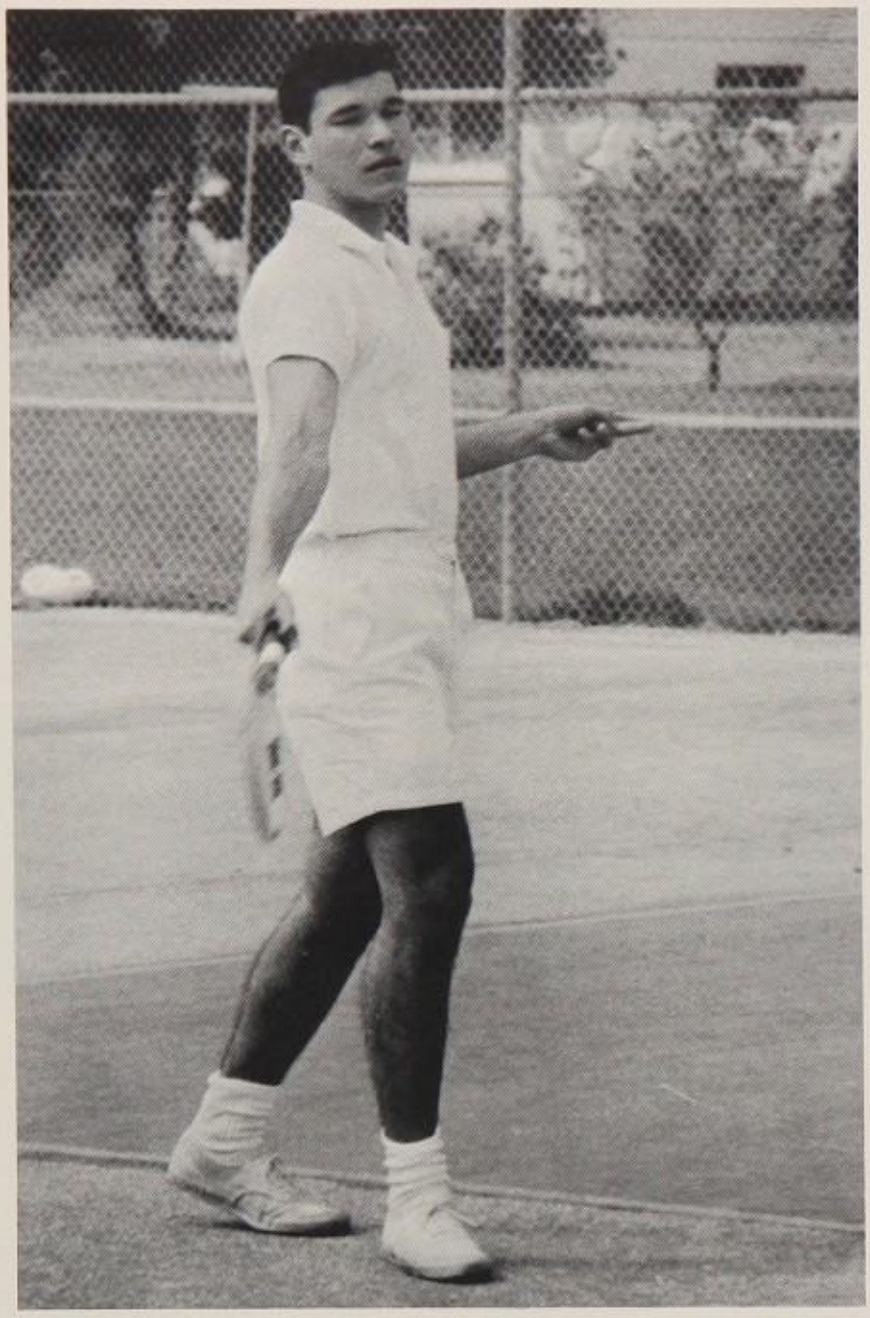
AFTER CATCH Tom Pearce prepares to throw ball back to first to halt oncoming runner and preserve Chamberlain's lead.

LEAPING into the air Bob Buda makes a spectacular play at second and attempts double play to first.

1966 BASEBALL TEAM: *First Row:* Tom Pearce, Harry Pratt, Mike Eden, Robert Hall, Steve Garvey, Bart Azzarelli, Bob Mathews, Jim Sopkin, Al Jeffcoat. *Second Row:* Richard Buflower, Mgr., Ken Mathes, Tom Walker, Eddie Czeck, John Scott, Phil Harris, Bob Buda, Joe Baldasan, Larry Callicoat, Paul Fulford, Coach Lyle.

FAIR BALL, yells Ump as Steve Garvey gets first hit.

IT'S BATTERS UP as Tom Walker fires curve ball to waiting opponent.



HITTING THE BALL seems a snap for Ted Micceri, participating in a match against King.

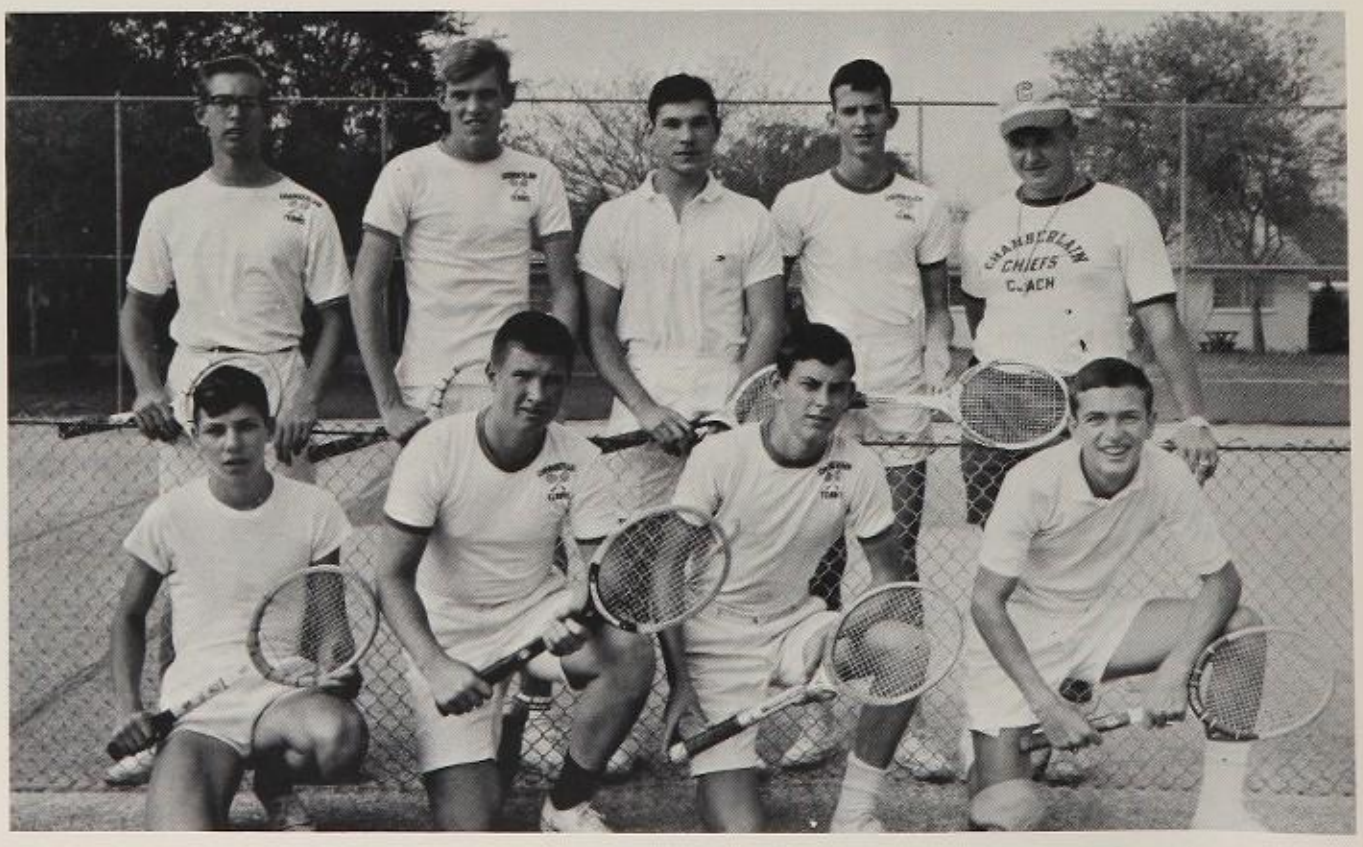
A KNOCK AND A THAP by Paul Jeske send the ball sailing as David Neyman moves to back him up.

Netmen Seize Courts By Practicing Daily

Thap, bop, bop, 40 love! is the novel cry of the net men heard on Chamberlain's courts. Eagerly striving to gain mastery of racket over ball, the tennis players practice for hours daily. The netmen seek to improve their game not only for the various intra-school matches but also for the future. Tennis is a sport in which people can indulge for years.

Bolstering the returning lettermen were a multitude of new recruits. During this year's season the netmen have met with schools in the city and conference to compile a worthy record.

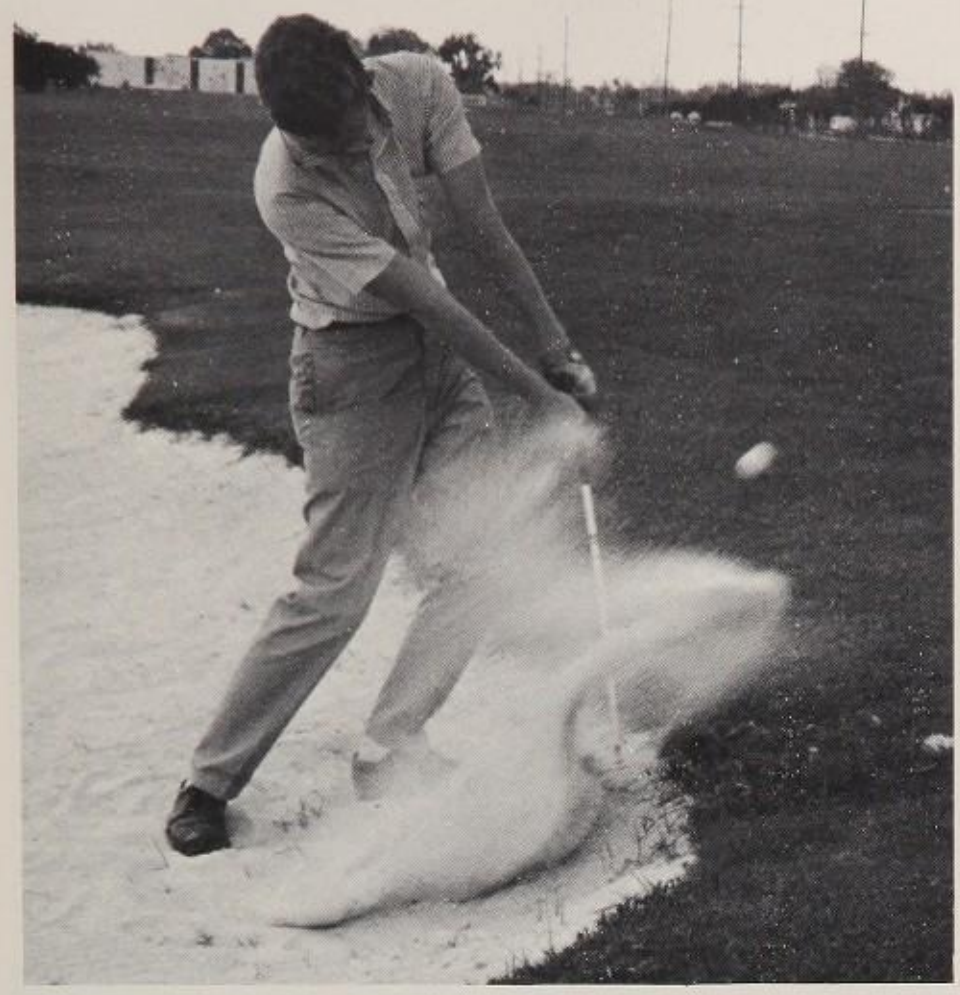
FEELING pressure of the match is Coach Thaxton.



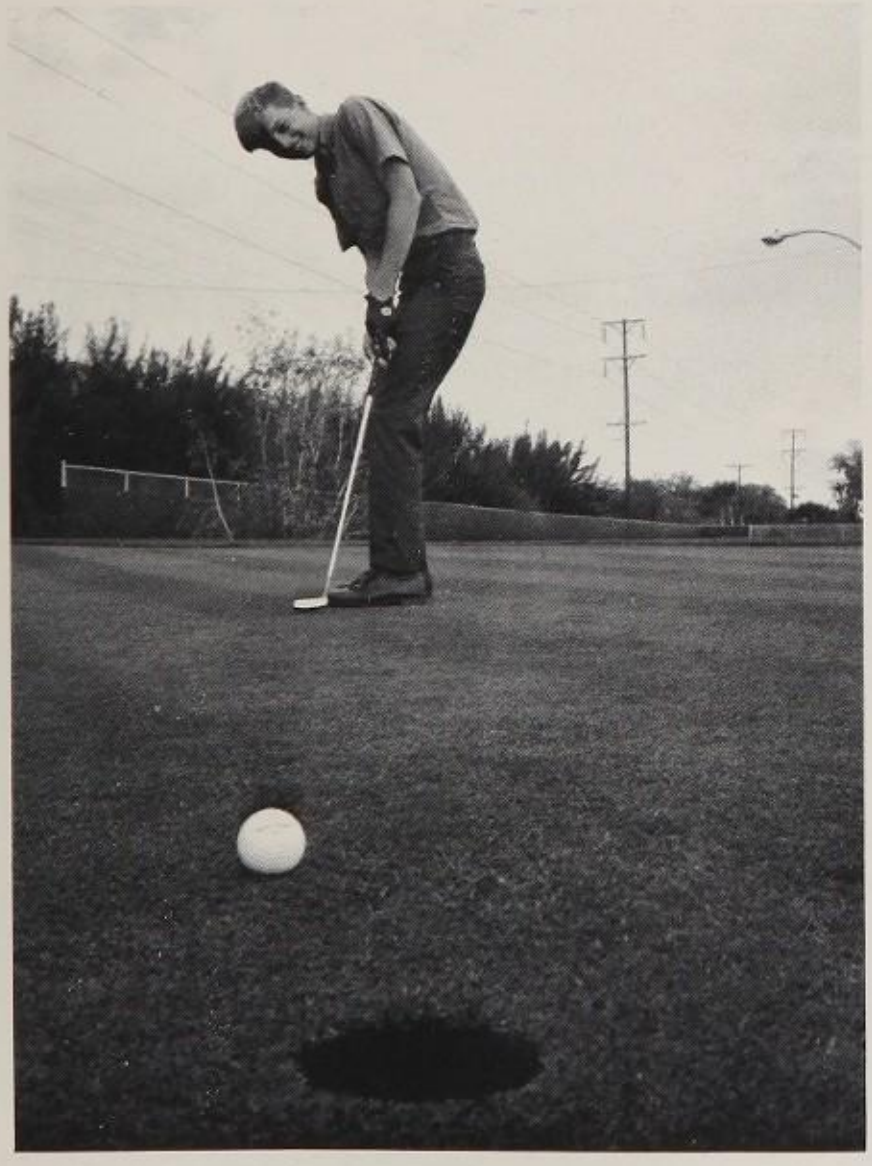
TENNIS—*First row:* Dale Wells, Roger Littlejohn, David Neyman, Paul Jeske. *Second row:* George Heller, Ken Young, Ted Micceri, Dennis Neyman, Coach Thaxton.

Golfers Capture City; Second in Conference

Mastering the fairways this year, the Chamberlain golf team captured the city crown. With a one under par, 67, Steve Christie led the scoring at Carrollwood Golf and Tennis Club. This display of skill led Christie to the number one spot on the All-City Team. The Chiefs guided by All-Conference Rick Sopka came in second in the Western Conference. They were also directed by Ralph Carson who copped a second place in the group. An influx of new players made the season an active one.



WITH A RISING of sand, David George blasts out of the sand trap for a par four on the seventeenth hole.

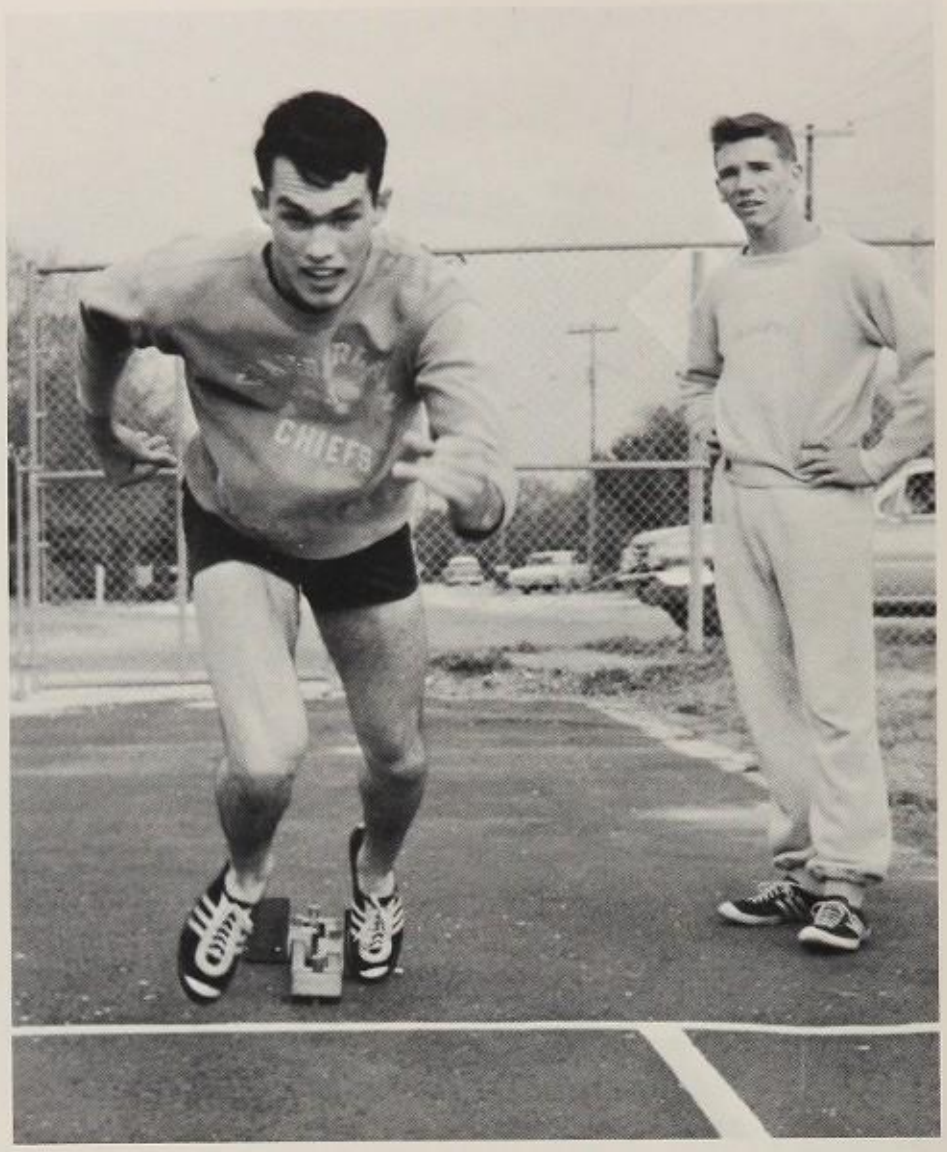


INCHES ARE LEFT on an eighteen foot putt by Chris Kraul.

1966 GOLF TEAM: Coach Nuznoff, Chris Kraul, David George, Stephen Christie, James Makielski, Richard Kjellstrom, Richard Sopka, Ralph Carson, Tom Taggart.

Cindermen Need Magician's Wand

Through the years the CHS track team has been among the top percent of the high schools which have been participating against them. Last year these schools seemed to have raised their caliber of playing and won a number of meets against the Chiefs. This year the CHS cindermen have been working extra hard but, as has been seen through the first meets this year, the opponents also seems to have been putting in a bit of overtime. We have more than sixty boys out for the track team and they are hoping for a surprise.



WITH THE HARSH BARK of the starting gun Tom Fahy leaps from the starting blocks, keeping low to provide forward impetus.

HURDLING THE FIRST of many similar obstacles to come Bruce Ferguson drives forward and over the first high hurdle.

NEW FORM OF ANTI-GRAVITY? No just Robert Addison straining for the utmost pinnacle of height during his pole-vault.

TRACK TEAM—*Front row:* Coach Ron Allen, Jim Stevens, Horace Johns, Mike Smith, Tom Furst, Roy Veale, Larry Serra, Bruce Ferguson, Jack Riggs, Randy Gonzalez, Darrell Peeples, Jim McGrath, Art Hudson, Bob Rogers, George Hansen, Joe Boatwright, Roger Butler, Stuart Rothwell, Richard Porter. *Second row:* Mark Martin, Kevin Howell, Tom Faye, Steve Spencer, David Campbell, Gary Waid, Larry Peters, William Kreiling, Gerald Purser, Bob Addison, Don Hastings, Roger Cogan, Bradley Mora, Bob Bohannon, Coach Stacy Burton. *Third row:* Terry Carr, Craig Seaberg, Phil Goodman, Charles Baumgartner, Bill Jones, Curtis Rose, Brian Ritchie, John Green, Gary Briggs, Gary Yancey, Jim Milican, Joel Johnson, Dale Young, Terry Mercer, Randy Rigsby, Mike McRae.

WITH PRACTICED EASE Darrell Peeples lays the baton into the hands of William Jones during a practice session of the mile relay.

BALANCING Mike Gorham prepares to put the shot.

SWIMMING TEAM—*First row:* Cheri Conway, Janice Curran, Diane Kell, Cheryl Busch, Jo Anne Bostick, Jo Ann Leyden, Nancy Bleakley, Jan Young, Ann Bullard, Kathy Taber, Karen Swanbom, Kathy Eberhard, Linda Rose. *Second Row:* Ken Messier, Ronald Parlett, Willard Eberhard, Jamey Snieder, Mike Beam, Phil Farley, Malcolm Basset, Charles Jernigan. *Third Row:* Don Stairs, Ray Wiley, John Welch, Rhonnie Kennigs, Randy Perry, Chuck Younglove, Jim Yeloushan, Jack Regar, Buddy Good, Coach David Thomas, Mrs. Virginia Dudick.

LOOKING WINDED AFTER A MARATHON SWIM, Cheryl Busch gazes for the finish line during a protracted meet with St. Pete.

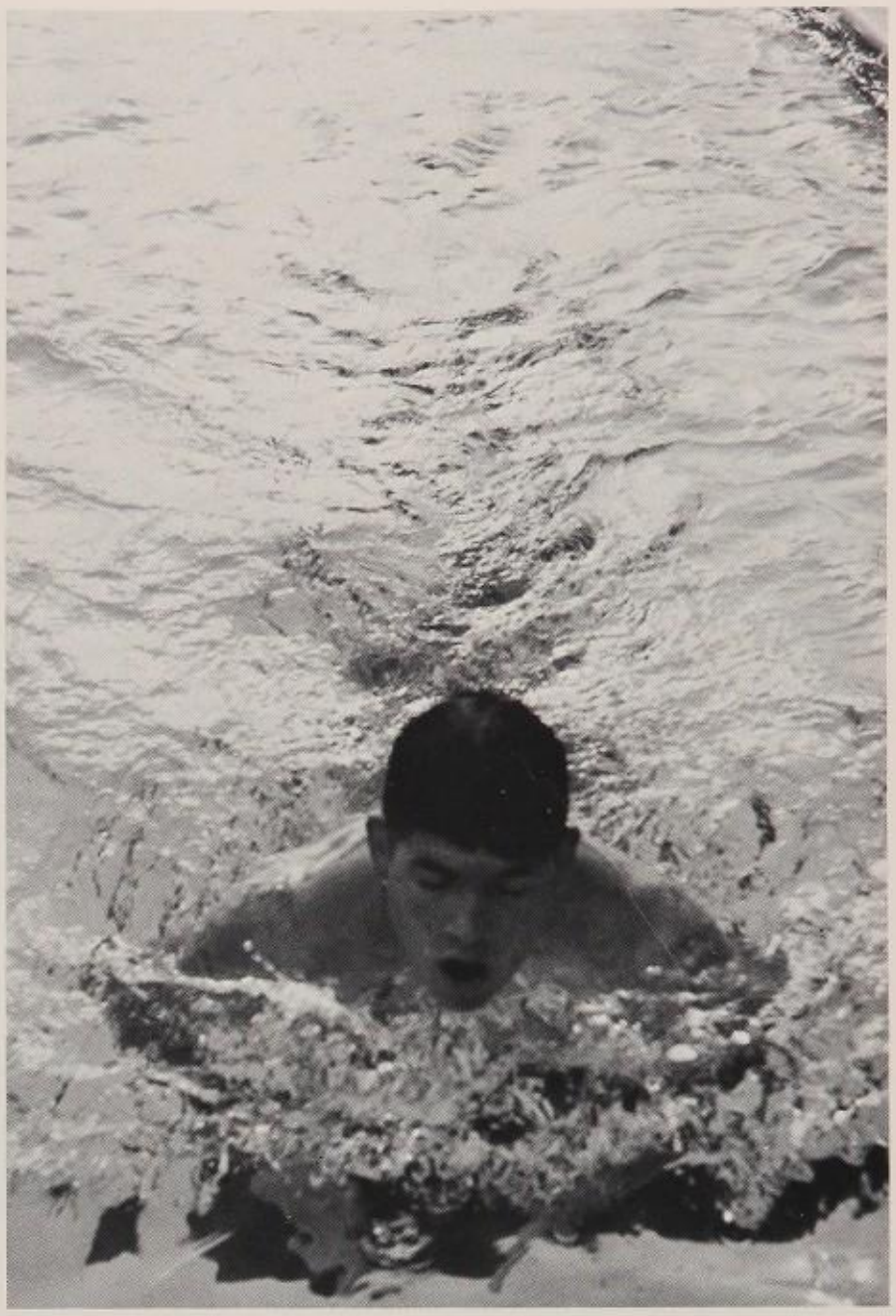
CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF HIS PLUNGE, Charles Jernigan seeks perfection in his diving.

Girls Join Swimmers; Teams Eye Surprises

Going into the 1966 season with a loss of the last year's record-setting seniors, the Chiefs faced a challenge demanding a speed dance and cut-off of rain dancing for a while. A big shock promised help. This was provided by the newly innovated girls' swimming team, which had a plentiful turn-out of twenty-three girls for the first season under the coaching eye of Mrs. Virginia Dudick.

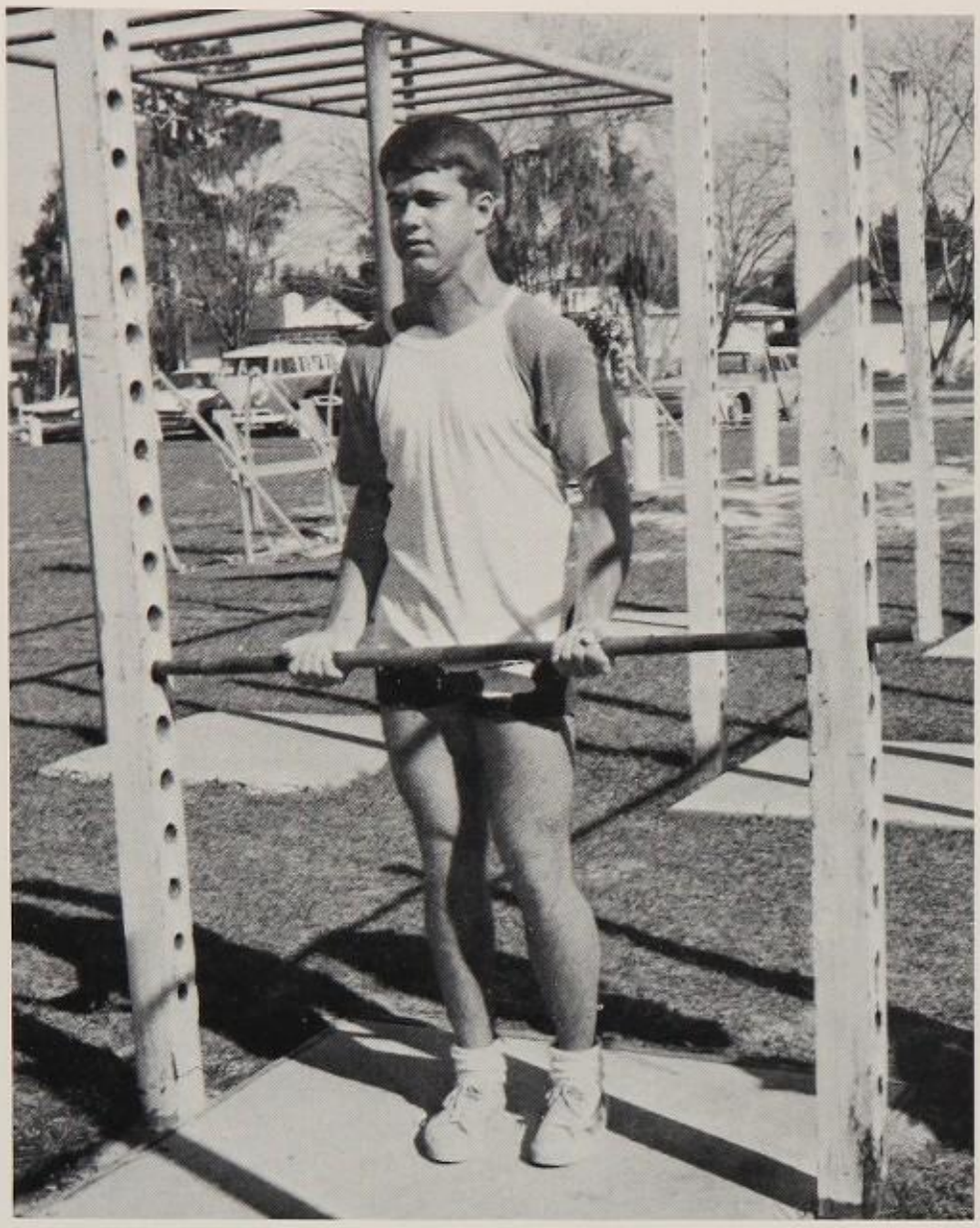
Ray Wiley held front spot in effort to break the city record in the breast stroke. Ronnie Kienings took a first place in diving in set-to with King High School. Though victories were scarce, aquatic skills and exercise made the effort worthwhile. The co-ed team chalked its name up on the board with others from the Tampa Bay Area.

COMING OFF THE BOARD, Ronnie Keinings executes an excellent dive in practice at Memorial Pool.



BULLING HIS WAY THROUGH THE WATER, Raymond Wiley approaches the end of his near record-breaking swim.

DIVING IN A GRACEFUL ARC, these polished tankmen seek another victory for Chamberlain.

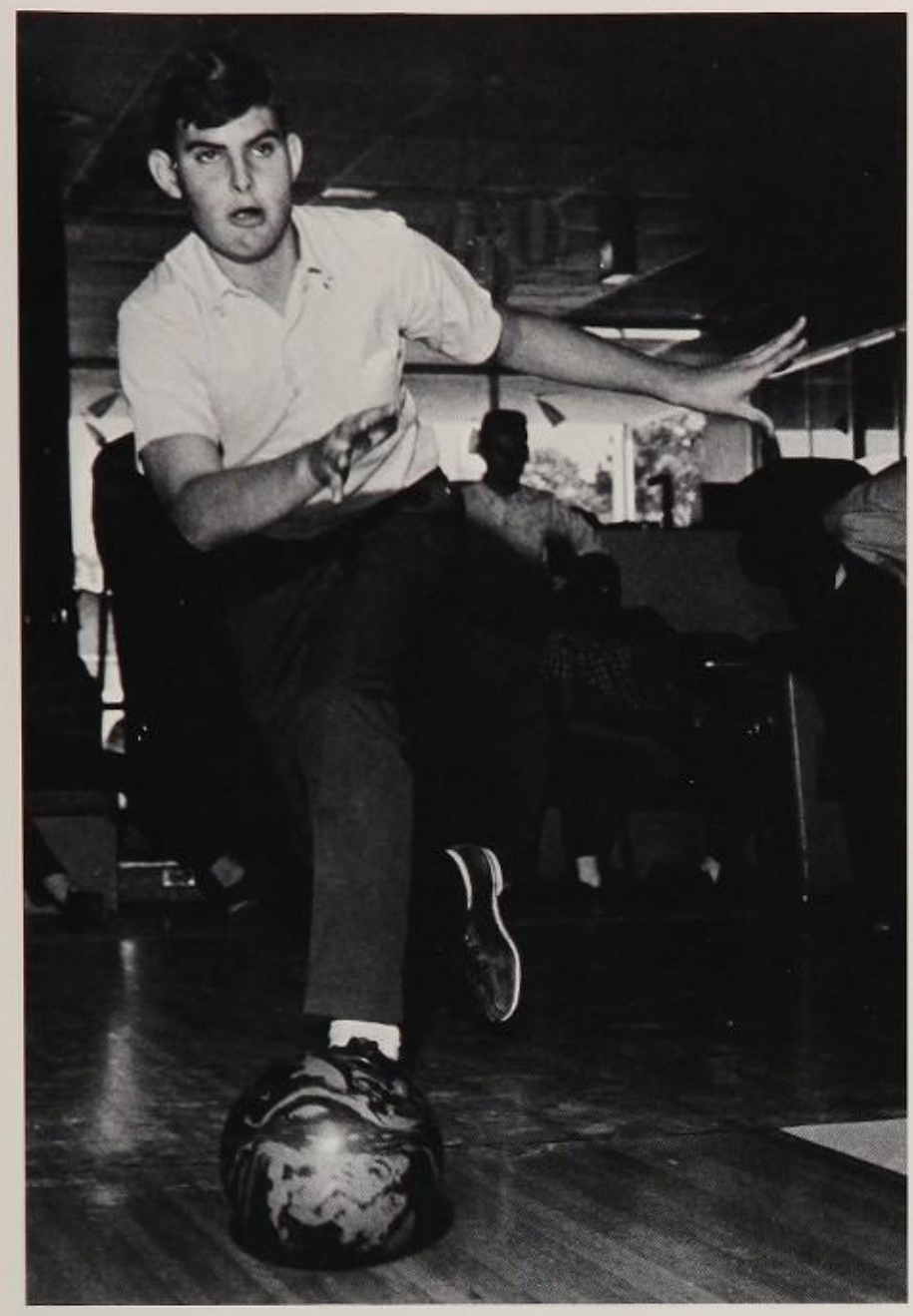


TO DEVELOP muscle tone Tommy Pearce takes a turn at the bars. Moving the limbo-like cross rod up a notch at a time.

BASKETBALL is fast becoming a favorite method of physical exercise for the girls of CHS.

HUFFING AND PUFFING these boys run stadium steps to improve the muscle co-ordination and increase their endurance in approaching competition.

Physical Fitness



SHARPENING his aim Lynn Swilley gets a strike.

STARTING LAST LAP these boys fight for the lead in the half mile run around the grounds.

COACHES keep an eagle eye on the sit-ups to see if the boys are capable of coming up to standard requirements.

Cheerleaders Romp In Whirl Of Sports

A game just wouldn't be a game, be it football, basketball, or spring sport, without the colorful enthusiastic presence of the cheerleaders in the front rank of the Chiefs. They add excitement and pep to each game. Their spirit seems somehow, to transmit hope and a little more courage to the hearts of the students and the team.

Cheerleaders want to believe that the spirit of a game lies in their leadership. They work tediously to create new cheers and chants over the summer and throughout the school year. Chosen by the student body to represent their school, they try to strengthen the spirit, boost the hopes, and share the fun. They speak their loyalty and lead in a whirl of sport's activities from September to June.

SPONTANEOUS REACTION as the score climbs is demonstrated by Jackie Nicoletto and Debbie Wingert.

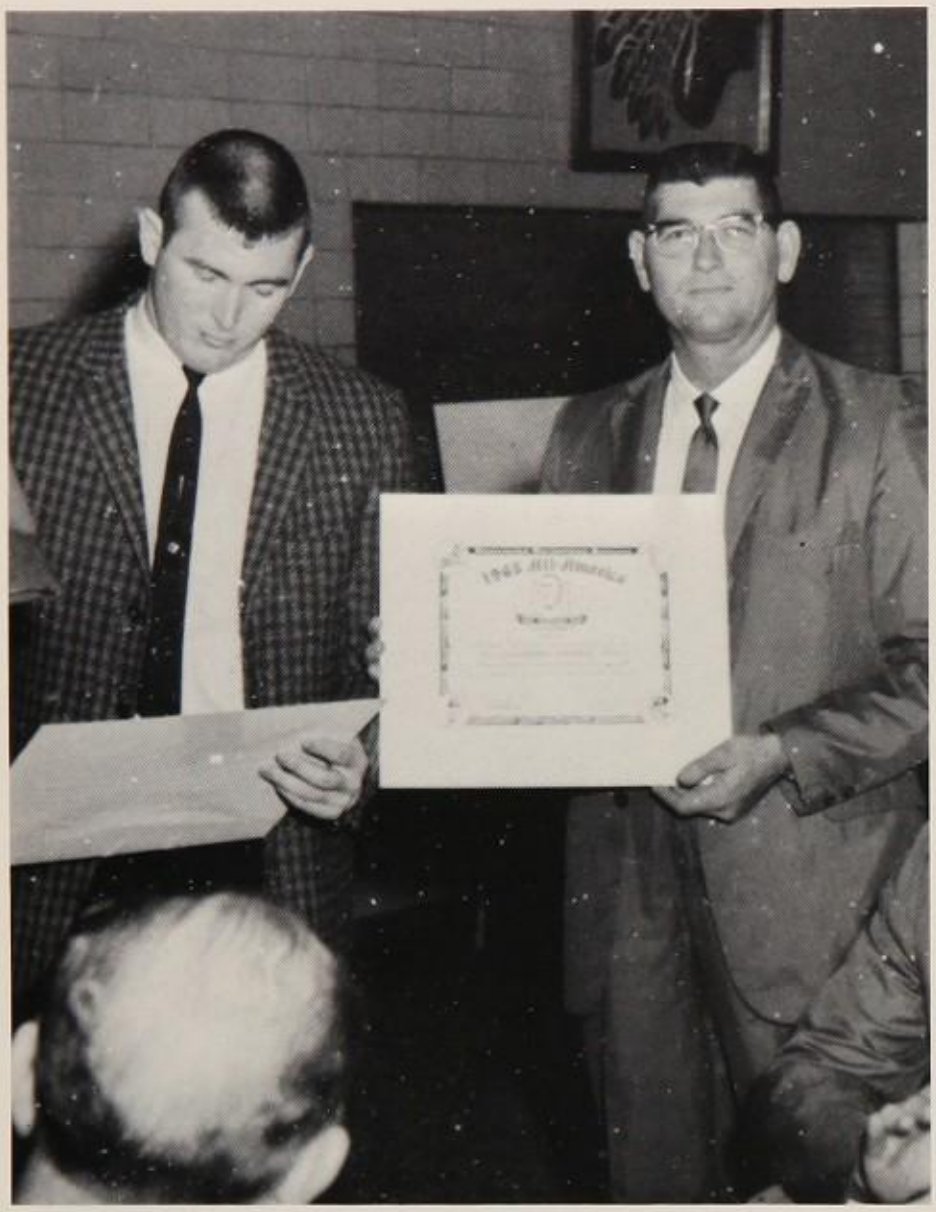
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Sue Tyler, Carolyn Cooper, Jackie Nicoletto *(co-head cheerleader)*, Debbie Wingert, Cindy Loucks, Brenda Matthews, Yvonne Diez *(head cheerleader)*, Sue O'Brien, Karen Godwin, Elaine Fernandez, Teri Lee, Dawn Rush.

IGNITING A SPARK of enthusiasm with her smile, Carolyn Cooper poses after a long exciting game.

KEEPING RHYTHM, Sue O'Brien steps one off with Mr. Price as band boosts school spirit.

TIME OUT for the cheerleaders as they gather in a noisy huddle to discuss the football game's score and next cheer.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS–*Front row:* Janet Boyd, Cathy Cooper, Gale Brown. *Second row:* Sandy Sloan, Susan Hartley, Brenda Wall.



FORMER CHIEF Lynn Matthews receives All-American for 1965.

Sports Awards

STEVE GARVEY—Principal's Award, 110%, All-City, All-Conference

JOHN GREEN—Outstanding Back, Leadership Award, 110%, All-City, All-Conference

JIM NOTARO—Iron Man Award, 110%

HANK DUNN—Outstanding Linesman, All-City

MIKE JORDAN—110%

WILLARD EBERHARD—110%

WILY MATTHEWS—Most Improved Player

BOB BUDA—Best Blocker

BRUCE WILSON—All-City Academic

ART HUDSON—All-City Academic

LYNN MATTHEWS—NEA All-America blanket for his play at Florida

MIKE VACHER—All-City Captain, All-Conference, Coaches Award, All-City Academic Sportsmanship Award, All-State, All-Tournament

SCOTT WISEMAN—All-Conf., All-City, Principals Award

BRIAN RITCHIE—Hon. Men. All-Conference & All-City, Rebounder Award

KEN MATHES—Best Effort Award

JOHN MOGAN—Hon. Men. All-City, Free Throw Shooter Award

MAJOR AWARD WINNERS at football banquet: Lynn Matthews, Steve Garvey, Mike Jordan, Jim Notaro, Wiley Matthews, Willard Eberhard, John Green, Hank Dunn, Bob Buda.

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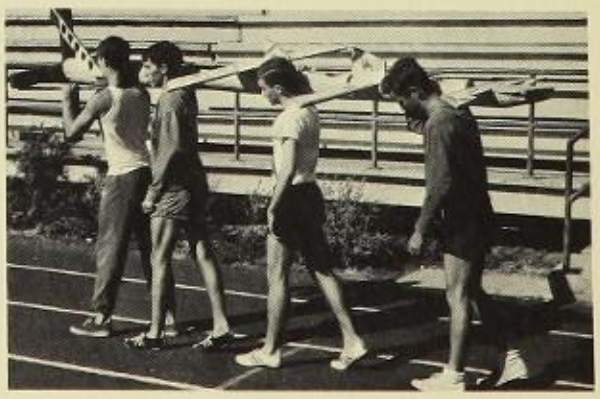
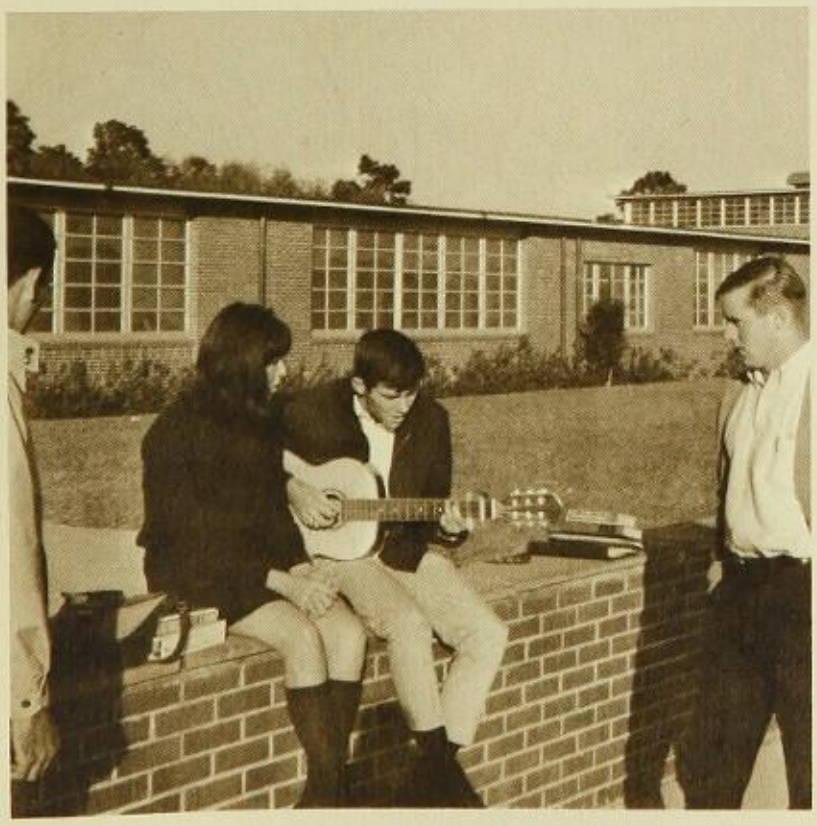


Bell rings.

Spirit soars.



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"Youth comes but once in a lifetime."
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

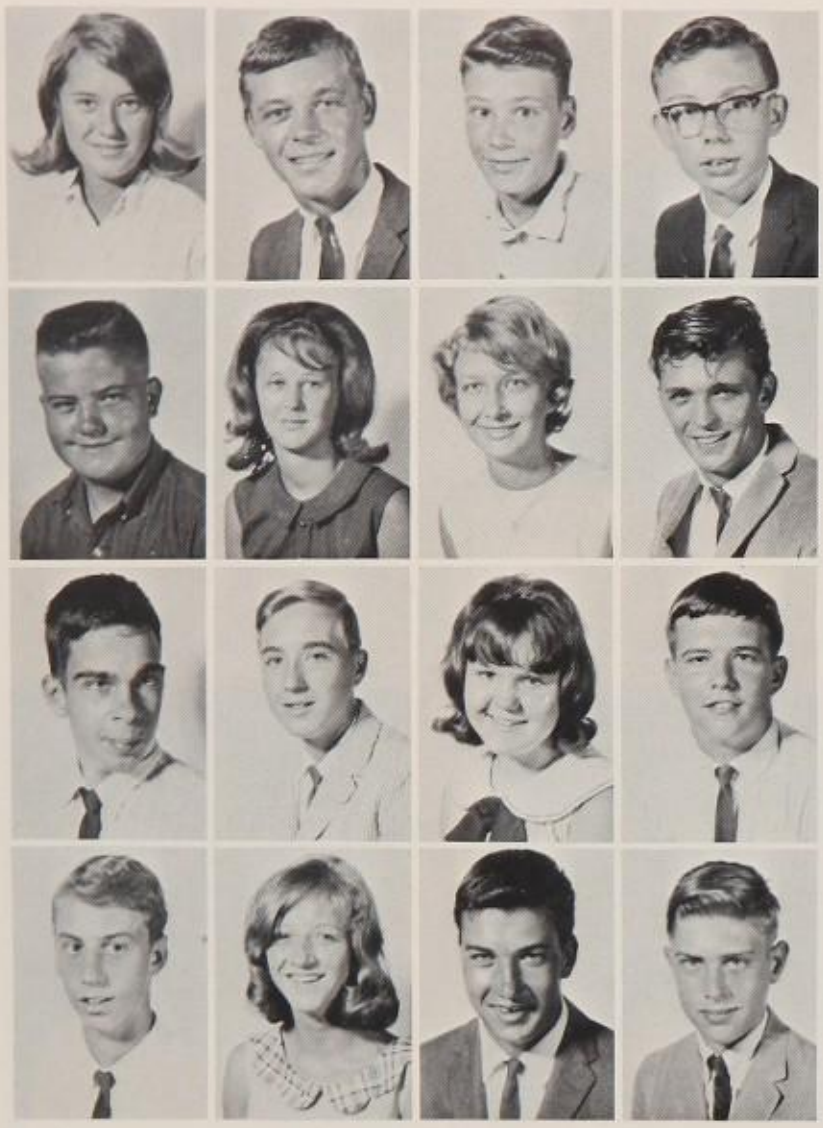
Sophomores

Glen Hansberry, *president*

Robert Todd, *vice-president*

Clare McDaniel, *treasurer*

Brenda Wall, *secretary*



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Addison, Robert
Agnello, Michael
Akin, Teddy

Allison, Carol
Alridge, Randall
Alverson, Ronald

Amason, Michael
Anderson, Cheryl
Andrews, Deborah
Aplin, Benny

Arnold, Mary
Ash, Michael
Aspenwall, Charles

Atchison, Louis
Attaway, Thomas
Ayers, Ann
Baker, Clinton

Baker, Harold
Bailey, Donna
Ball, Darrell

Ballard, Thomas
Bange, Gloria
Barber, William
Bareis, Fredrick

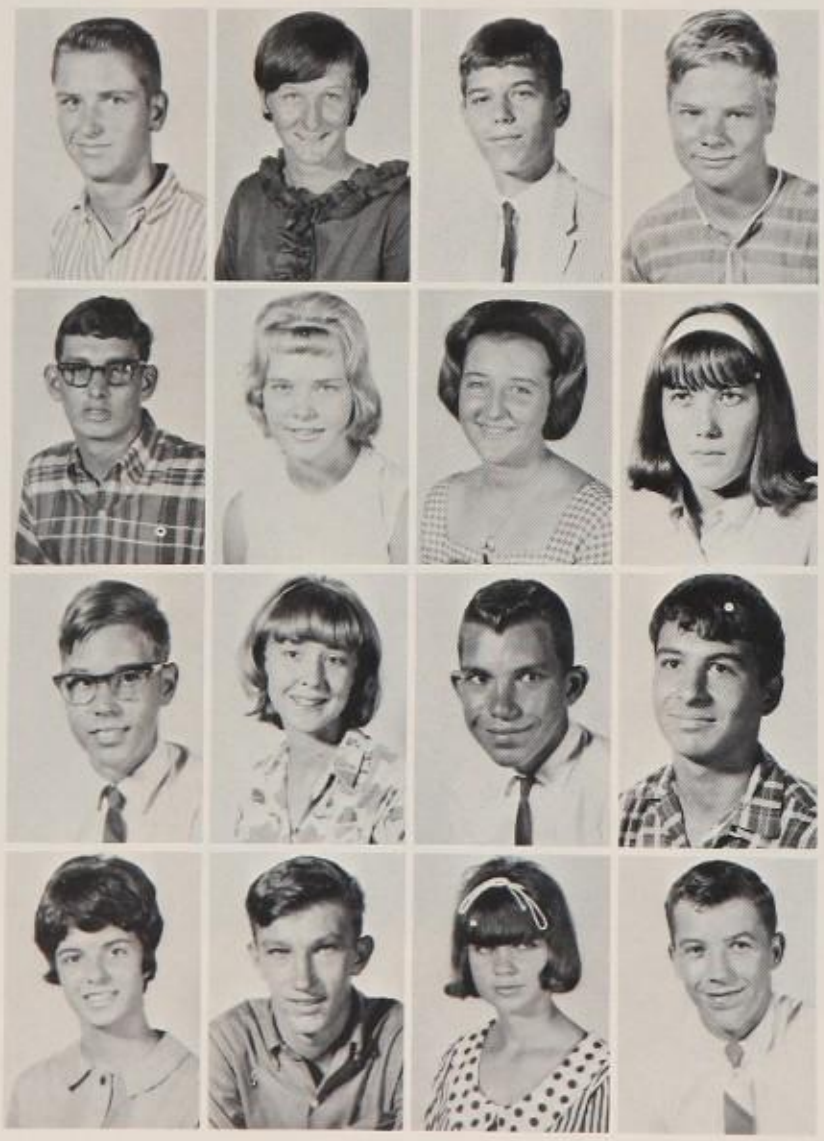
Barnett, Delores
Barney, Catherine
Barney, Michael

Bartholomew, R.
Bass, Deborah
Bassett, Malcolm
Battle, Richard

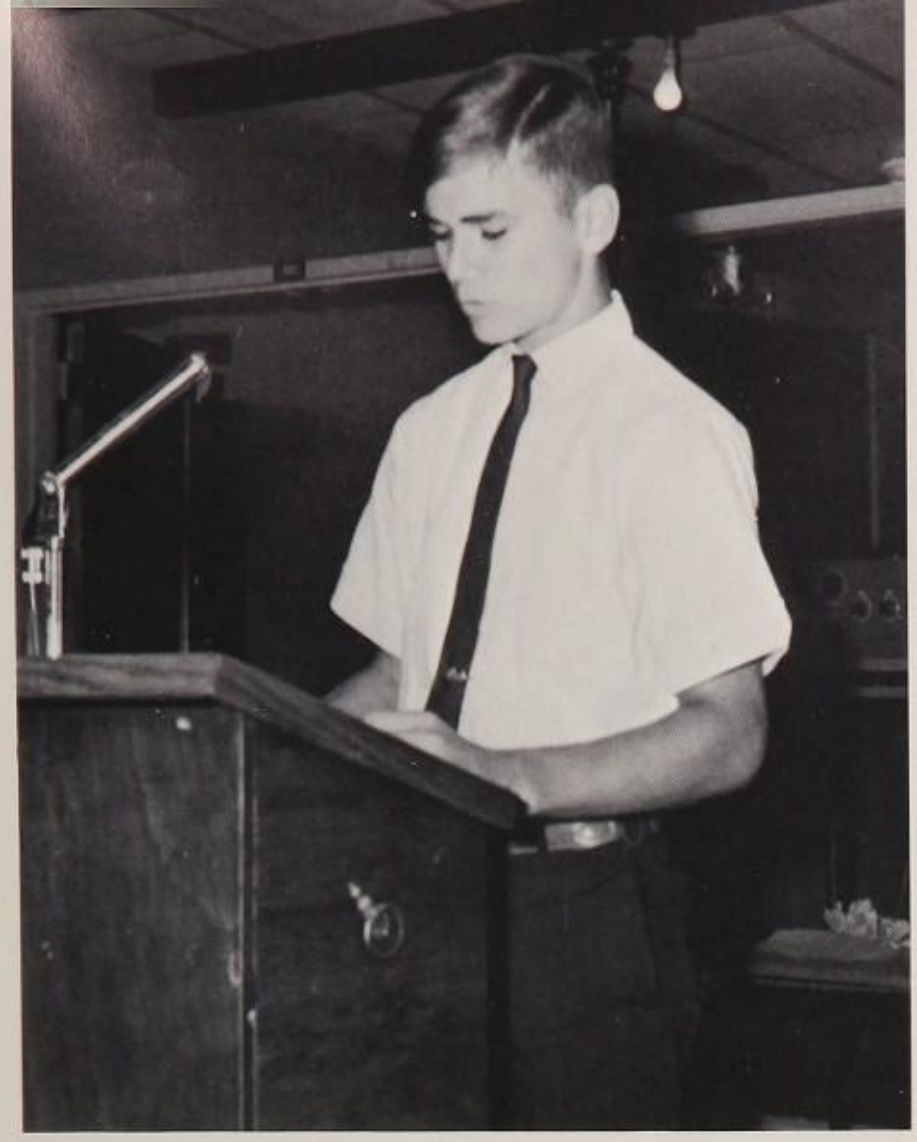
Baumgartner, C.
Baxendale, Mary
Baxter, Carol
Baxter, Sheila

Beach, Steve
Beauchamp, Annice
Belflower, James
Bellavia, Peter

Belt, Marjorie
Benson, Jamie
Bercaw, Shirley
Bliss, Charles



LEAVING FOR LUNCH, a new privilege at Chamberlain, is enjoyed by sophomores.



A WELL-SPOKEN CAMPAIGN speech led Robert Todd to successfully securing the Vice-Presidency of the Sophomore Class.

Boatwright, Carl
Bodine, Robert
Bogni, Pamela

Bohannon, Kathy
Bohannon, Robert
Boker, Mark

Bolling, Kenneth
Bonds, Harold
Bonebrake, Diane

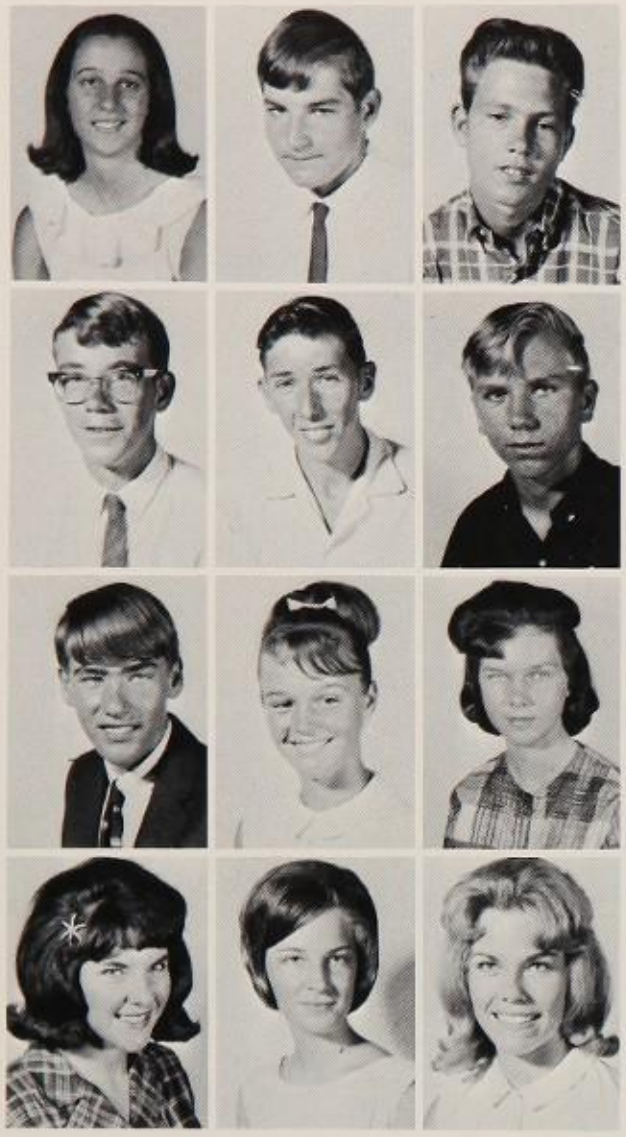
Bonney, Elizabeth
Boots, William
Bostick, Joanne

Bouquardez, Earl
Boyd, Janet
Boyer, James
Boyette, Marie
Brandenburg, C.
Brandenburg, Glenn
Brannen, Thomas
Brant, Paul

Brashear, Susan
Breedlove, Patricia
Brey, Gayla
Brown, David
Brown, Karen
Brown, Jesse
Brown, Paula
Brown, Robert

Brown, Ronald
Brown, Shirley
Bryan, James
Bryant, Wilma
Buckley, Nancy
Burnett, Linda
Burns, Donna
Burns, Kathleen

Bush, Patricia
Butler, Kenneth
Butler, Roger
Byrnes, Thomas
Campbell, David
Canals, Christie
Candler, Patricia
Capo, Craig

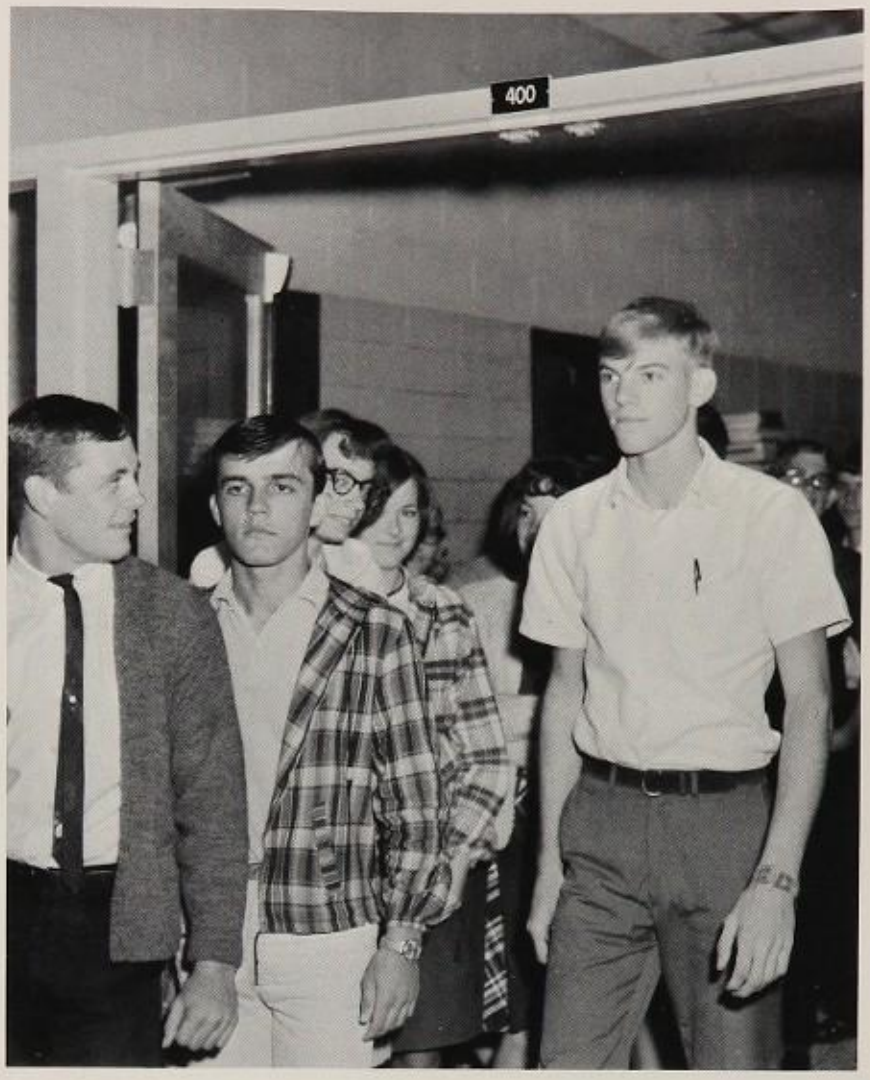


Caravacci, Valerie
Carpenter, James
Carr, Johnny

Carr, Terry
Carter, Vernon
Cartwright, R. C.

Cathey, Thomas
Chandler, Deborah
Chaney, Carol

Channell, Janice
Channell, Mary
Channell, Phyllis



AS SOPHOMORES PERMIT Ken Young to go into the cafeteria before them, he displays his deserved senior privilege.

Chipman, Curtis
Chisholm, Lana
Christie, Roseanna
Christie, Stephen
Claar, Deborah
Clark, Darlene
Clark, James
Clark, Shirley

Clement, Jolene
Clemons, Sally
Clothier, Shelley
Cody, Susan
Cogan, Roger
Cold, Theresa
Cole, Gary
Coleman, Edward

Collins, Edwin
Coloross, Lauren
Compher, William
Conley, Teresa
Connell, Harry
Conner, Karen
Cooney, Deborah
Conway, Cheri

Cook, Ricky
Cook, Deborah
Cooper, Catherine
Cooper, John
Cooper, Roy
Corbett, Lorna
Cothron, Sylvia
Coulter, Donald

Cowles, Marvin
Cravens, Anna
Crawford, Jeanette
Crockett, Bernard
Crouch, Lawrence
Crum, Robert
Culbert, Fred
Cummins, Howard

Curran, Janice
Cutting, Robert
Dangona, Alida
Daniels, Gregory
Davie, Dennis
Davis, Carolyn
Davis, Thomas
Davis, Virginia

Deak, Nancy
Deathe, Carol
DeLong, George
Delvacchio, Diane
Demmel, Donna
Denham, Barbara
Deutsch, Tamara
Deiterich, Terry

A TYPICAL SCENE at Chamberlain, Linda Schleman and Jeanette Crawford try to pull their books from their locker.

Dixon, Bradley
Donovan, Deborah
Dovi, Marguerite

Dowling, Martha
Dozier, James
Draughn, Linda

Duckworth, Barry
Dudley, Eleanor
Duncan, Howard

Dunham, Sharon
Duren, Brenda
Eaton, Robert

Ebanks, Georgette
Ebelink, Larry
Eberhard, Kathleen

Edwards, Georgia
Epperson, Jackie
Essex, Dean
Falkner, Kenneth
Falvo, Josephine
Farley, Philip
Farmer, Tommy
Fellows, Victoria

Ferguson, Robert
Ferland, Rose
Fernandez, Carlene
Fernandez, Herman
Fernandez, Robert
Fielder, David
Fisher, Gerald
Floyd, Randall

Flynn, Milton
Forbes, Candice
Forges, Charles
Forns, Jose
Forsberg, Brenda
Fountain, Raymond
Fowler, Robert
Fowler, Richard

Fuller, Geoffrey
Garrison, James
Garvey, Charles
Garvin, Glen
Garvin, Janet
Gasaway, Linda
Geraci, Nick
Gibson, Timothy

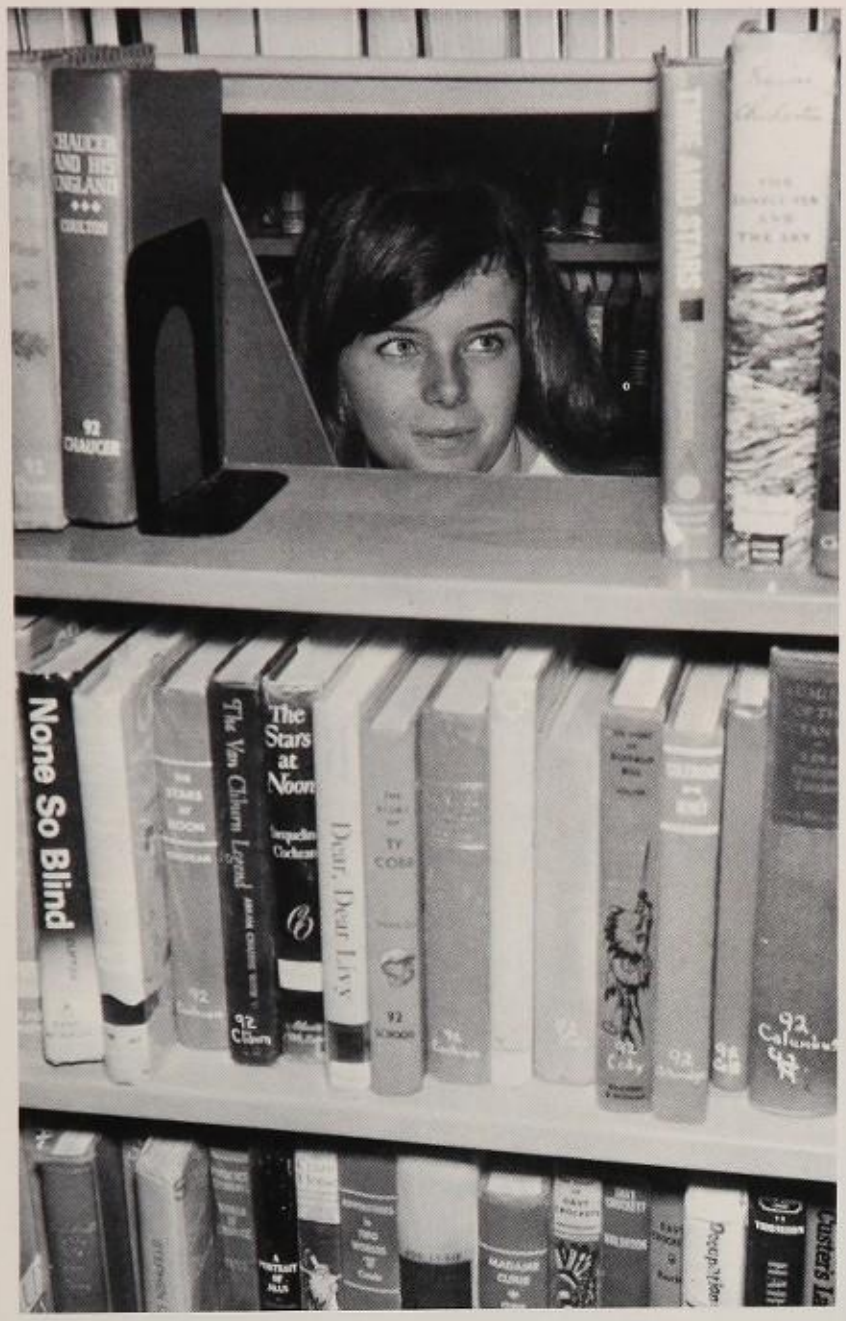
Gilbert, Brenda
Gillam, Jodell
Gillam, Jolene

Gingery, Susan
Givens, George
Goble, Susan

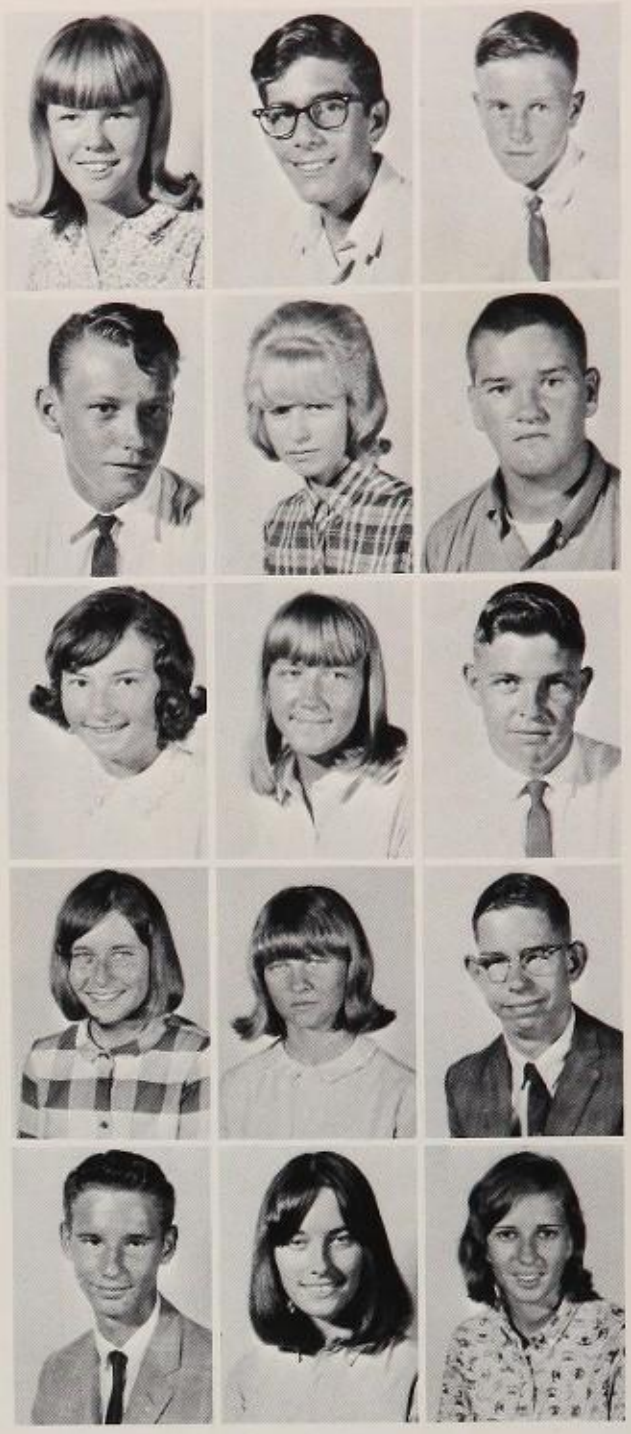
Godsey, Colleen
Golden, Mary
Gonzalez, Randolph

Goodman, Phillip
Gool, Rebecca
Gorden, Patricia

"CHOOSING A WELL-ROUNDED curriculum leads sophomores toward their future goals," explains Mrs. Carneal to Susan Goble.



THE BIOGRAPHY SECTION in the library makes finding a book for a book report much easier for Joyce Hughes.



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Graham, Randall
Grantham, Donald

Green, Charles
Gregory, Charlene
Gress, Douglas

Griffey, Gwendolyn
Griffie, Christine
Grossenbacher, John

Haarbauer, Pamela
Hafer, Karen
Hall, Cecil

Hall, James
Hall, Linda
Hall, Virginia

Hanlon, Vernon
Hansberry, Glenn
Hanson, George
Hanson, Stephen
Hardage, Curtis
Harmon, Wayne
Harris, Clay
Harrison, Carl

Hartley, Susan
Hartzner, Deborah
Harvey, David
Hatcher, Ronald
Haymond, Kathleen
Haynes, Colleen
Heck, Paulette
Heller, George

Hendrick, Charles
Hendry, Betty
Hession, Patrick
Hilton, Ronald
Hines, Naomi
Hitchman, Cathy
Hobson, Ted
Hockman, Cheryl

Hodgson, Carolyn
Hoffman, Dean
Hogan, Norma
Holland, Linda
Hollenbeck, Bonnie
Horn, Carolyn
Housh, Deborah
Howard, Nina

Howell, Kevin
Howell, Robert
Hudson, Shirley
Hughes, Joyce
Hughes, Laura
Human, Brenda
Humphries, Paula
Huse, Marilyn

Ivory, Cynthia
Jacobson, Jean
Jaudon, Shelby
Jenkins, Margaret
Jennings, Lawrence
Jernigan, Charles
Johns, June
Johnson, Diane

SOPHOMORES AS WELL as the rest of Chamberlain's student body display good school spirit at pep assemblies.

Johnson, Dorothy
Johnson, Maureen
Johnson, Roland

Jones, Brenda
Jones, David
Jones, Donald
Jones, Gary

PHYSICAL FITNESS GROUP practices scores of push-ups, Larry Wilson leading.

Jones, James
Joy, James
Jurgensen, Craig
Keeley, Richard

Keinigs, Rhonnie
Kelan, Rose
Kell, Diane
Kelley, Edwin

Kelley, Eugene
Kelly, Dennis
Kent, Steven
King, Cora

King, Kay
Kinsey, Stephen
Kirby, Troy
Kirkpatrick, Wanda

Klee, David
Kolakoff, Peggy
Kornfeld, Faye
Kramer, Karen
Krauchik, Jean
Kreiling, William
Krell, Lawrence
Kroegel, Harry

Kruse, Judy
Lacey, Marilyn
Lancaster, Paul
Laney, Mary
Laney, William
Langford, Donald
Larson, Virginia
Lassack, Susan

Lefler, Dorothy
Leggett, Connie
Lewis, Rhonda
Littlejohn, Roger
Lloyd, Janice
Lough, Leo
Louthen, Bonnie
Lucas, Phyllis

Luce, Ronald
Lyons, Roland
Machiels, Eleonor
Maguire, Patrick
Mahoney, Richard
Makeilski, James
Manis, Harriette
Manning, Annette

Marchand, Guy
Marston, Karen
Markham, Diane
Marshall, Jo
Martin, Jean
Martin, Nina
Martin, John
Martin, Paula

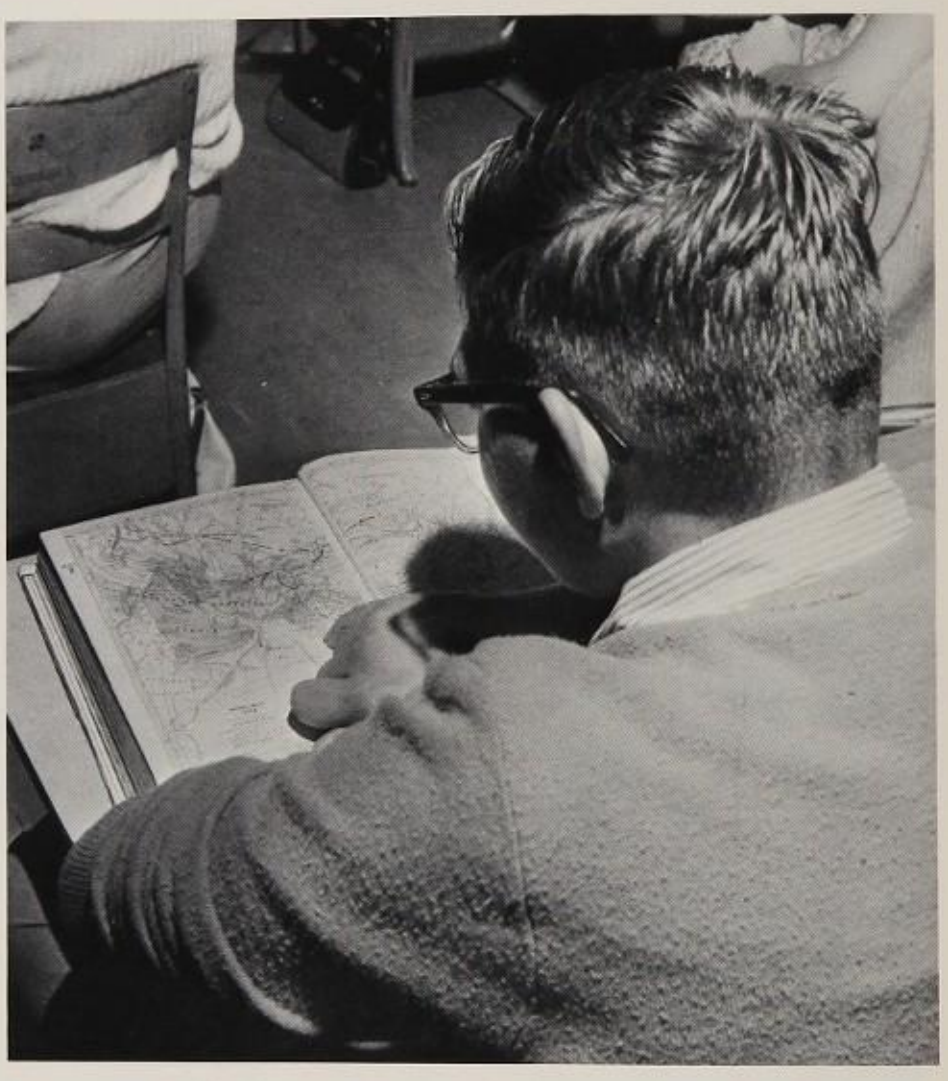
Mattair, Lillian
Matthews, Wiley
Maute, Suzanne
McAllen, Daniel
McAllen, David
McCants, Sylvia
McCluskey, Janet
McCluskey, Jean

McCollister, Paula
McCormick, Peggy
McDaniel, Clare

McDermott, Steven
McElveen, Kathy
McGowan, Lynn

McIntire, Jacquelyn
McKaig, Linda
McKeon, Timothy

McLaughlin, Coleen
McLendon, Denver
McNicholas, Dennis



"MAPS ARE ESSENTIAL for learning the terrain of the ancient countries studied in World History," believes Sophomore Clabe Polk.

McRae, Michael
Meadows, Mark
Meares, Marylese
Mercer, Cathie
Mercer, Terry
Messier, Phyllis
Meyer, Julie
Milani, Sandra

Miller, Linda
Milligan, Sharon
Miranda, Ronald
Mitchell, Georgia
Mitchell, Rex
Moehring, Donald
Moore, Nelson
Moorehead, Richard

Mora, Bradley
Moraws, Nancy
Morgan, Kenneth
Mott, Richard
Murphy, Diane
Neal, Dayle
Nevel, Jerry
Neyman, Robin

Nicoletto, Gregory
Nipper, Robert
Norris, Ginger

Norviel, Rebecca
Oliver, Lynn
Oliver, Nicholas

Olsen, Dennis
O'Neil, Michael
Orr, William

Ortwein, Betsy
Ott, David
Owens, Alton

EYES CLOSED TIGHT, J. V. cheerleader Brenda Wall cheers to lead the basketball team on to victory.

Paetz, Ann
Paree, Lois
Parinello, Janice
Parnell, Michael
Parramore, Edith
Parsons, Gary
Pavone, Frances
Payne, Nancy

Peacock, Johnny
Pearson, Kathleen
Peck, Richard
Pennington, Jill
Perkins, Donald
Perkins, Fernandez
Perry, Randolph
Peters, Lawrence

Peters, Scott
Phillips, Nicky
Phillips, William
Pippin, David
Pitts, Judy
Pixley, Mary
Polk, Clabe
Ponds, Pamela

Stockham, Charles
Stoner, Dorothy
Stone, Marsha

Stotler, Sandra
Stratman, Henrietta
Strickland, Gwen

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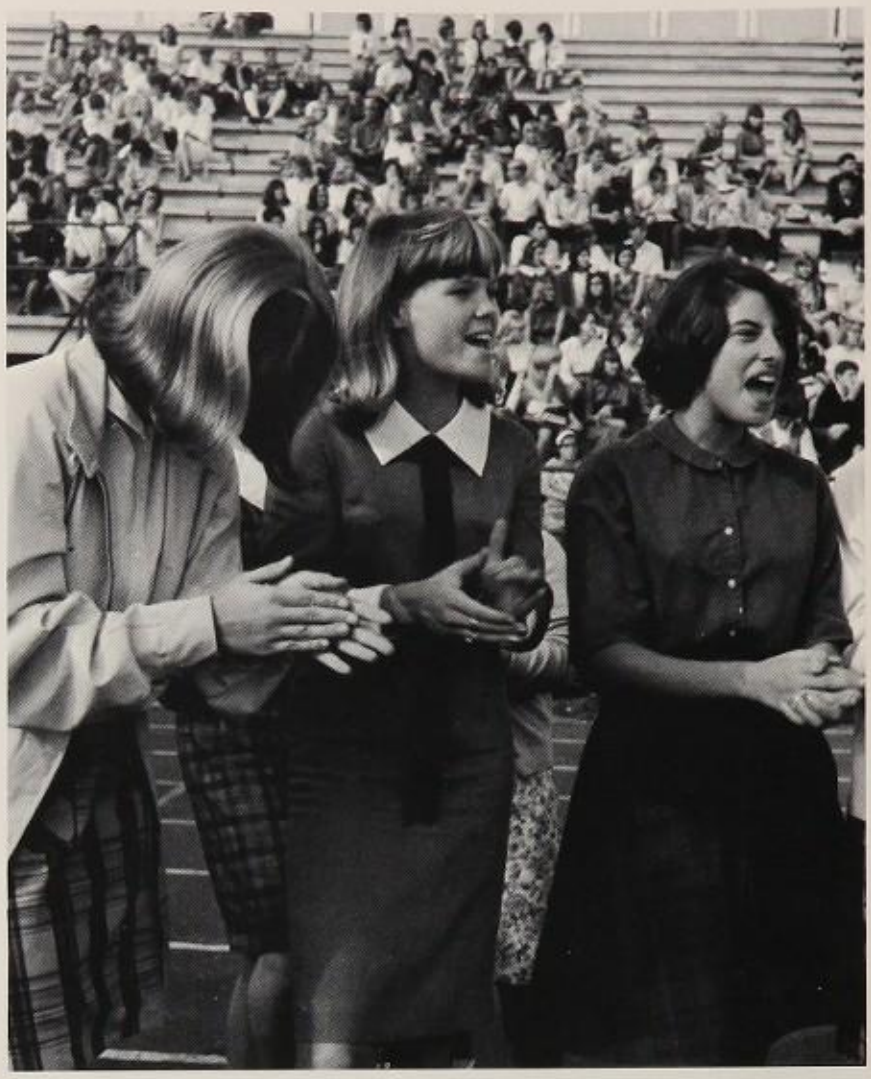
Sturm, Mary

Sullivan, Daniel
Sullivan, Selma
Swanbom, Karen



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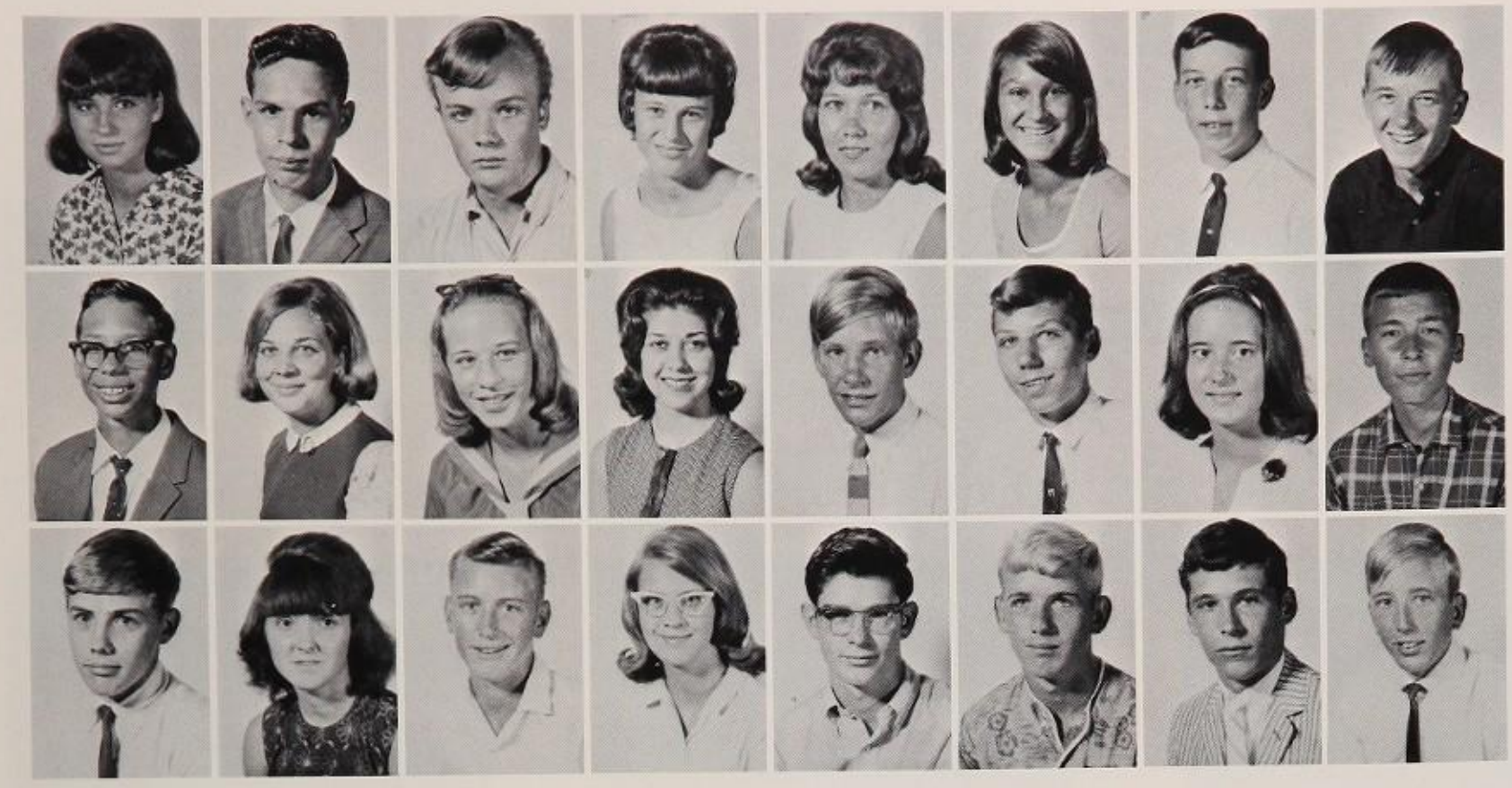
Syfert, Beverly
Syrell, Bradley
Taaffe, Thomas
Taber, Cathy
Talone, Barbara
Taylor, Carol
Terry, Diane

Terry, Elain
Thacker, Patricia
Thomas, Connie
Thomas, Emory
Thomas, Kenneth
Thomas, Pamela
Thompson, Howell
Tillman, Don

Todd, Robert
Torrence, Carol
Touchton, Vickie
Townsend, Robert
Tracey, Michael
Travis, Beverly
Troutman, Cynthia
Trumphour, Darnell

Tucker, Janice
Tucker, Terry
Turner, Sue
Ulrich, Julie
Vacher, Richard
Vanderford, Jan
Vaughn, Jerry
Vessel, Frank



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Wall, Brenda
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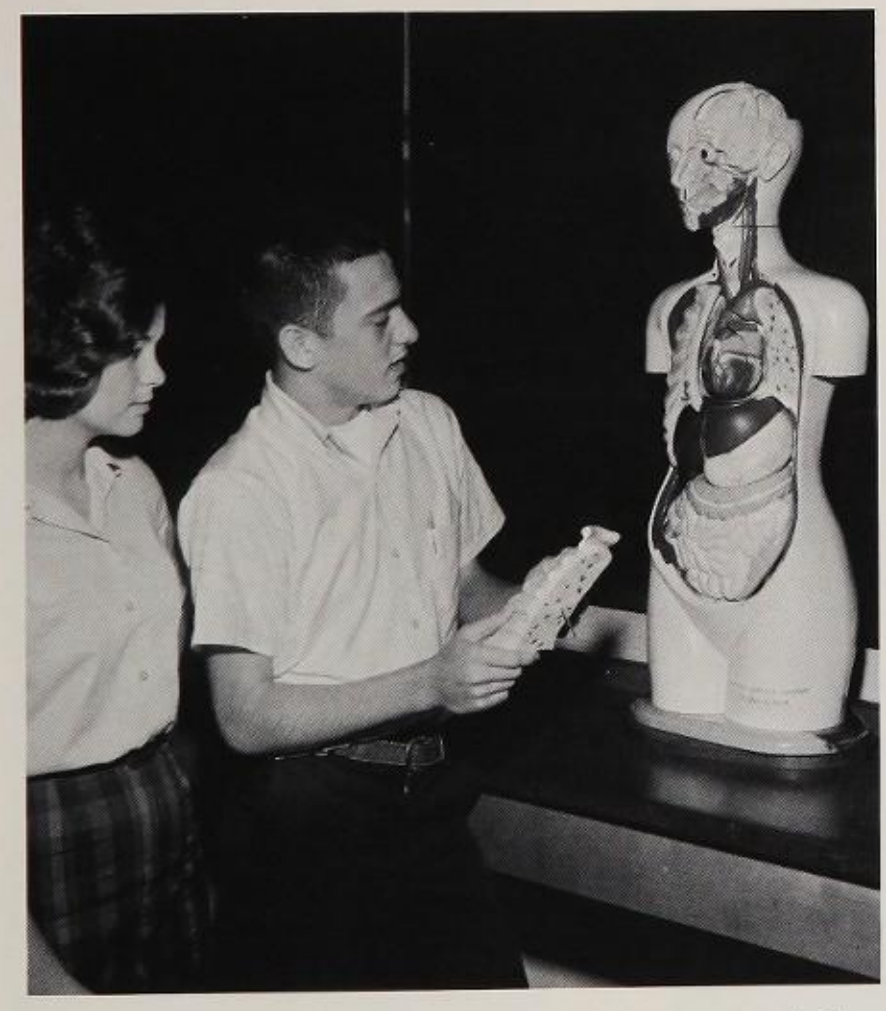
Weaver, Arlene
Webb, Bonnie
Welch, John
Wells, Dale
Wentz, Helen
Westfall, Rick

Westrich, Martin
Wetherington, Lois
Whillock, Donald
White, Brenda
White, George
Whittle, Gary
Williams, Calvin
Williams, Larry



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Wilson, Buckner

Wilson, Claude
Wilson, Gary
Wilson, Lawrence

Wimmert, Gail
Wind, Stephen
Wolever, Charles

Wolfe, Karen
Woody, Louis
Yarborough, Karen

Yarnot, Patricia
Young, Larry
Young, Jerry
Young, Shelby
Zomboni, Vernon
Zeutzius, Martha

Stockham, Charles
Stoner, Dorothy
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Stotler, Sandra
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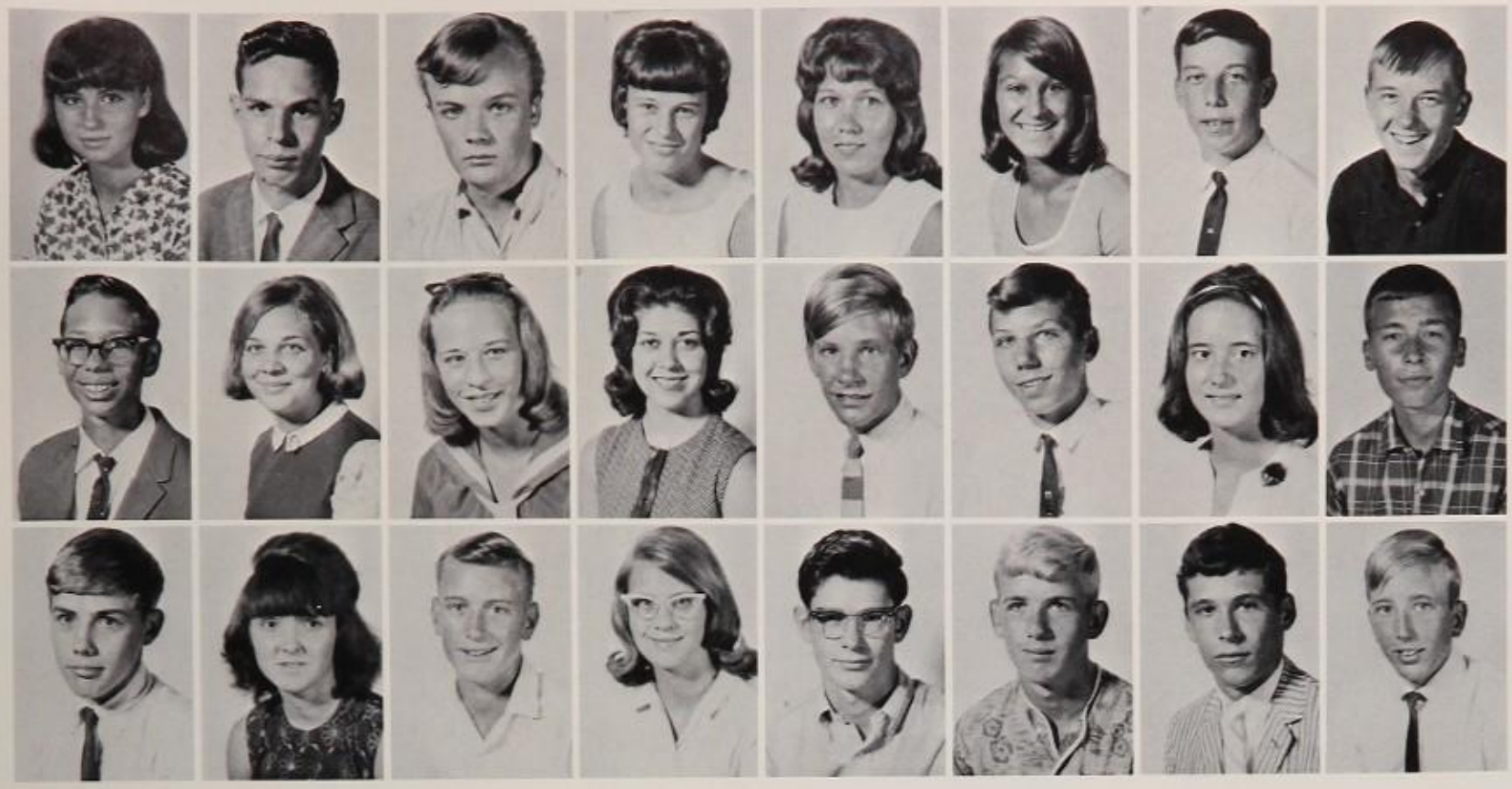
Vessel, Frank



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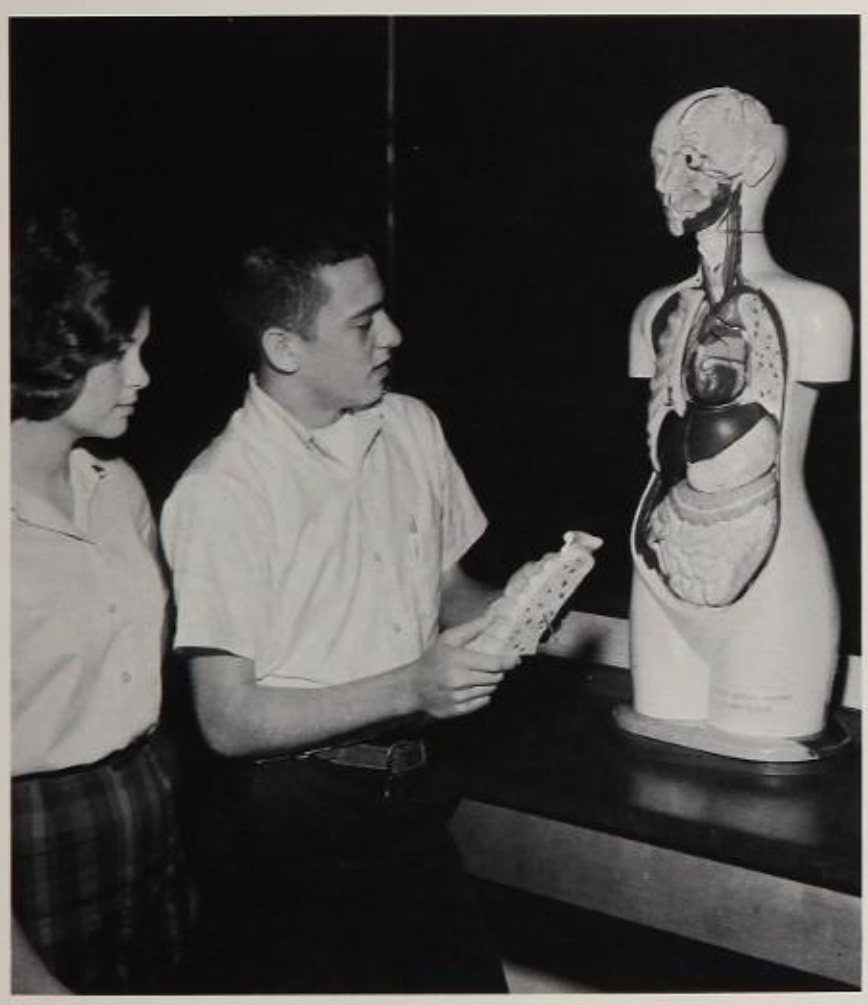

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Zomboni, Vernon
Zeutzius, Martha

Juniors

Bill Humphries,
President

Evan Cotten,
Vice-President

Cheryl Busch,
Secretary

Diana Washburne,
Treasurer

Adams, Bonnie
Allee, Raymond

Allen, Annie

Allen, Dennis
Alsobrook, Sandra

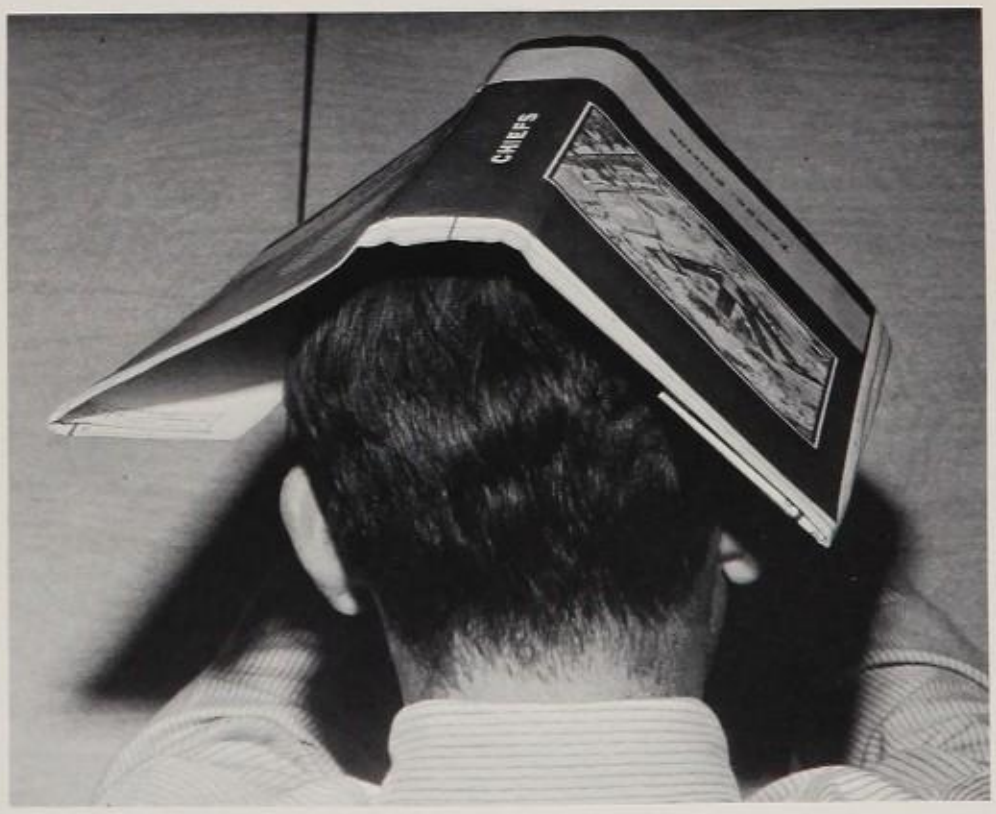
Alston, Douglas

Anderson, Karen
Anderson, Paul

Appel, Bonnie

Appel, Steven
Arcand, John

Arnold, Wendell
Austin, Chuck



CAUGHT OFF-GUARD, this unknown student silently reflects on the trials, tribulations, and joys of being a junior.

Austin, Ginger
Bageard, Mary
Bailey, Helen
Baker, Barbara
Baker, Ed
Baker, Valeria

Ballans, George
Barbie, Catherine
Barkhurst, Larry
Barnett, David
Barry, Mike
Bartholomew, Lynn

Bass, Kenneth
Bedingfield, Ellen
Bee, Thomas
Beem, Michael
Beery, Paul
Belanger, Peter

Bennett, Kathleen
Benson, John
Benton, Carol

STUDENTS here display a variety of emotions as they watch annual CHS-Hillsborough game.

Bernstein, Sherry
Berry, Keith
Bertucci, Bonita

Bettner, Amelia
Blackburn, Linda
Blanco, Kathy

Blanden, Lyle
Blankenship, Joseph
Boggs, Thomas

Bolling, Deborah
Bond, Joyce
Bond, Susan

Loveya!

Bos, Douglas
Boulet, Robert
Bowers, Margaret
Boyd, Judy
Bozeman, Lawrence
Brabenec, Richard

Brame, Clyde
Branan, Charles
Brantley, Steve
Brasseur, Karen
Breaux, Martha
Bremer, Gus

PRIDE IS REFLECTED in the faces of Carol Corriere and Mr. Yoho as she accepts scholarship letter representing months of study.

Briggs, Gary
Broome, Larry

Brosch, Gary
Broward, Charles

Brown, Donald
Brown, Eleanor

Brown, Jack
Brown, Rita

Bruce, Rederick
Brunson, Deana
Bryan, William
Bryant, Edward
Bryant, Robert
Buehl, Saundra

Bullard, Ann
Bullard, Bradford
Burian, Roseann
Burlett, Douglas
Burris, Shirley
Busch, Cheryl

"TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY?" Sandy Langhurst ponders the selection of a long-awaited senior ring.

Byars, Linda
Campanello, Joanne

Campbell, Ellen
Carey, Terrance

Caron, Lynda
Carter, Virginia

Cary, Yvonne
Cassel, Denise

Catlett, Richard
Chapman, Mary
Chesnut, Mary
Christy, Stephen
Clark, Dale
Clark, Martha

Clemons, Angeline
Cline, Janice
Clower, Janet
Cold, Gayle
Colding, Sue
Cole, Gaynell

Coleman, Steve
Collier, Kent
Collins, Michael
Collins, Shannon
Conner, Shirley
Conrad, Linda

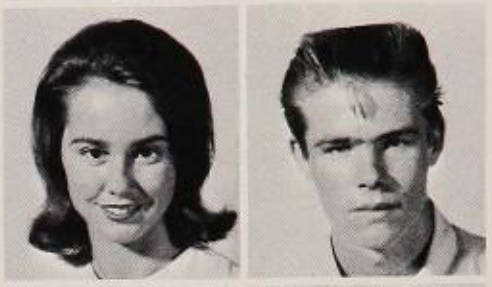
Cooper, Carolyn
Copeland, Edwin
Corriere, Carol
Cothron, Walter
Cotten, Evan
Covington, David

Cramer, Clifford
Crawford, Pamela
Crawford, Ruth Ann
Crescentini, Robert

Cribbs, Ronald
Curtis, Sharon

Czeck, Edward
Daly, David
Daly, Michael
Davidson, Carmel

Davis, Mary
Dawkins, Byron



Deak, Suzanne
Dekle, Danny
Delaney, Brian
Delmolino, Diane

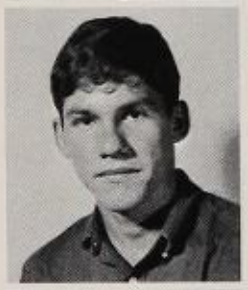
Dennis, Barbara
Deschamps, Connie

De Vito, Marcia
Dileo, John
Dishman, Kenneth
Donalson, Ronald

Donovan, Thomas
Doty, Christine

Dovi, Enrico
Dressler, Carol
Duffey, Philip
Duncan, Peggy

Eaton, Margaret
Ecenia, Crystal



Eden, Edward

Edwards, Kathryn
Ellico, Linda

Esh, Gregory

Ethridge, James
Farrior, Sarah

Fellgren, Tempie
Felsenthal, Steven

WITH A GESTURE OF FINALITY, Diana Washburne tears up her notes after finishing her speech at the Junior Class meeting.

Fernandez, Elaine
Fields, Carolyn
Fields, Cheryl
Flemming, Edward
Fletcher, Joseph
Flis, Clem

Fogarty, Rhea
Ford, Stephen
Fortner, Richard
Fowler, Paul
Fox, Brian
Fox, Deborah

Fox, Rosalind
Foxworth, Laurie
Fulco, Carol
Fulford, James
Fulton, Darlene
Furst, Thomas

Gadbaw, Lawrence
Gaffney, Kenneth
Gaffney, Michelle
Gardana, Anthony
Garver, Jeannie
Gilbert, Carol

Giles, Frances
Gladden, Carol
Gochenaur, Fred

Gochenaur, Richard
Godwin, Karen
Golden, Joseph

Gomez, Terrence
Goodman, Paula
Gordon, David

Gorham, Gary
Gough, Carl
Graham, Paige

"CONCENTRATION and quick work are keys to a good score on PSAT," thinks Peggy Webb.

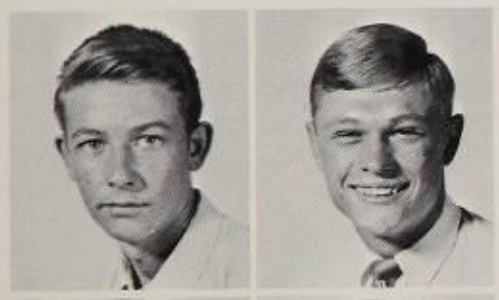
Granger, Roger
Graniero, Ronnie

Grant, Jonnie
Green, Cynthia

Greene, Theresa
Griffin, Marsha

Guffey, Catherine
Guggenheim, Bill

PAPER CLOCKS PINNED TO THEIR BACKS, Faith Martin and Bill Guggenheim remind students "It's time to buy Chieftain."



Gunn, Wayne
Guion, Bill

Gutierrez, Ernest
Guy, Michael
Hage, William
Haggard, Denise

Halbig, Linda
Hamilton, Deborah

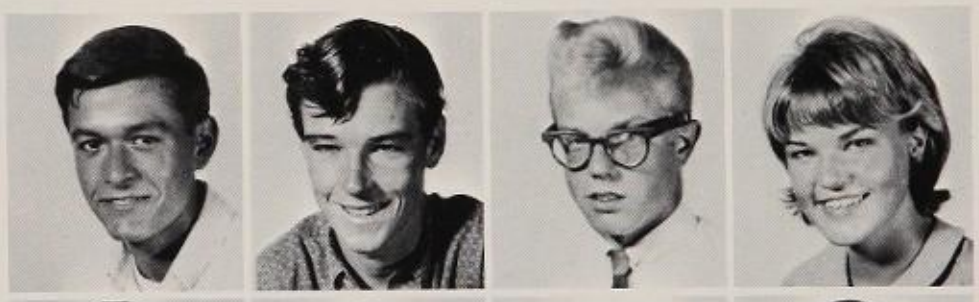
Haner, Marcus
Haney, Patricia
Hansen, Edward
Harper, Mary

Harris, Donna
Harris, Patricia

Harris, Phillip
Harvey, Brenda
Hastings, Donald
Haya, Jane

Hayward, Harry
Hazlewood, Clara

Hegedus, Frank
Helton, James
Henderly, Anita
Hickey, Nancy



Higgins, Thomas
Hill, Christy
Hill, Pat
Hirshberg, Carolyn
Hoffman, Norman
Hope, William

Howard, Keenan
Howell, David
Howell, Deborah
Howell, Linda
Huckabee, Tommy
Humphries, Bill

Jackson, Suzanne
Jefferson, Joseph

Jeske, Paul
Jeske, Richard

Jimmerson, Charles
Johns, Horace

DRAMA UNIT in Mrs. White's English class offers an opportunity for artistic expression for Gus Bremer and Cheryl Busch.

Johns, Mary
Johnson, Carolyn
Johnson, Joe
Johnson, Joel
Joiner, Roslyn
Jones, James

Jones, Mary
Jones, William
Justo, Brian
Keenan, Sandra
Keesler, Gwyn
Keith, Arnold

Kell, Sheryl
Kelley, Patricia
Kempton, Alan
King, Kenneth
Kirkland, Glenn
Kirkpatrick, K.

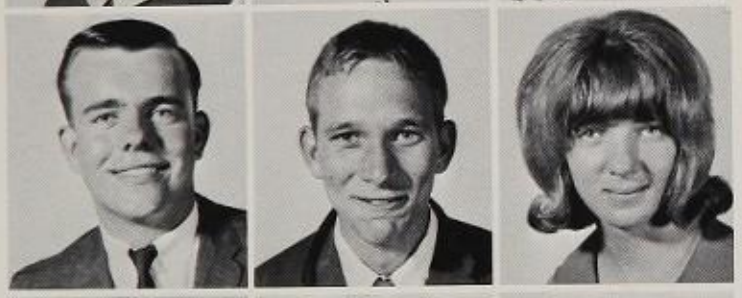
SEEKING REVENGE for Hillsborough's 1964 victory, Karen Morris floors "Terriers" at Pow Wow, held annually before rival game.

Knott, Dale

Kraul, Chris

Kruck, Nancy
Kruger, Nancy
Kruse, Sharon

Lane, David
Langhurst, Sandra
Law, Tommy



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Leavell, Allen
Leavell, Ellen

LeBaron, Lyle
Lefler, Phyllis
Leguire, Craig

Leguire, Mary
Lehmann, Mike
Leiss, Myra

Lenaerts, Sue
Levins, Linda
Liberty, Robert

Liesche, Lynn
Lilly, Kathy
Longworth, Steve

Lopez, Ricky
Loucks, Cynthia
Louthen, Pat

Lucarelli, Susan
Lyle, Linda
Lynn, Marilou

Lyon, Ray
Lyons, Jack
Machiels, Paul

Macon, Sherry
Mahlum, Linda
Marini, Cheryl
Martin, Chris
Martin, James
Martin, Faith

Martin, Pepper
Martin, Theresa
Matches, Paul
Mays, Barry
Mazurek, Barbara
McCaskill, Terri

McClung, Jan
McCormick, Steve

McDonald, JoAnn
McDonald, Larry

McDonald, Marcia
McDonald, Rebecca

McGahee, Sharone
McGrath, James

CURRENT ISSUES are part of school life. Sam Moore, Brian Justo and Connie Monty encourage the public to vote for 10 mills in the coming election.

McLeod, John
Medo, Linda
Meister, Nanci
Messer, Lexie
Messier, Ken
Metzger, Leslie

Miles, Brenda
Miles, Doris
Miller, Cheryl
Miller, Cathy
Miller, Darla
Miller, Marc

Miller, Sandra
Miller, Ted
Miller, Theresa

Minich, Sandra
Minthorn, Mary
Mitchell, Max

Mogan, John
Monroe, Karen
Monty, Connie

Moore, Sam
Morris, Karen
Mount, Charles

Mount, Margaret
Moyer, Bonita
Mueller, Ronald

Murphy, Gloria
Nees, Joyce
Nelson, Terry

Neupauer, Peggy
Nevel, Bonnie
Newberger, Ruthie

Nixon, Edward
Nobles, Brenda
Norsworthy, Nancy

Northrup, Barbara
Notaro, Carolyn
O'Brien, Hobie
O'Brien, Sue
Occhipinti, Linda
O'Connor, William

Ohman, Beatrice
Olsen, Cynthia
Olson, Patricia
Ovarlet, Linda
Parham, Harry
Parlett, Ronnie

Parlpyano, Steve
Parsons, Mark
Pearce, Thomas
Pearson, Lydia
Pearson, Stan
Pearson, Valarie

Pelaez, Mike
Perez, Daniel
Perkins, Allan
Perushek, Jim
Peterson, Karen
Peterson, Roy

Pettigrew, Joyce
Petty, Della
Phillips, Richard
Pierce, Dianne
Pierce, John
Platt, Linda

Pollock, Virginia
Porter, Richard
Powell, Glenda
Pratt, Harry
Prescott, Thomas
Presser, Glenn

Prince, Merril
Probst, John
Purser, Thomas

Pyles, John
Quick, Betty
Rahme, Roger

Rankin, Sally
Ray, Judith
Rayburn, George

Raznoff, Walter
Reilly, Patricia
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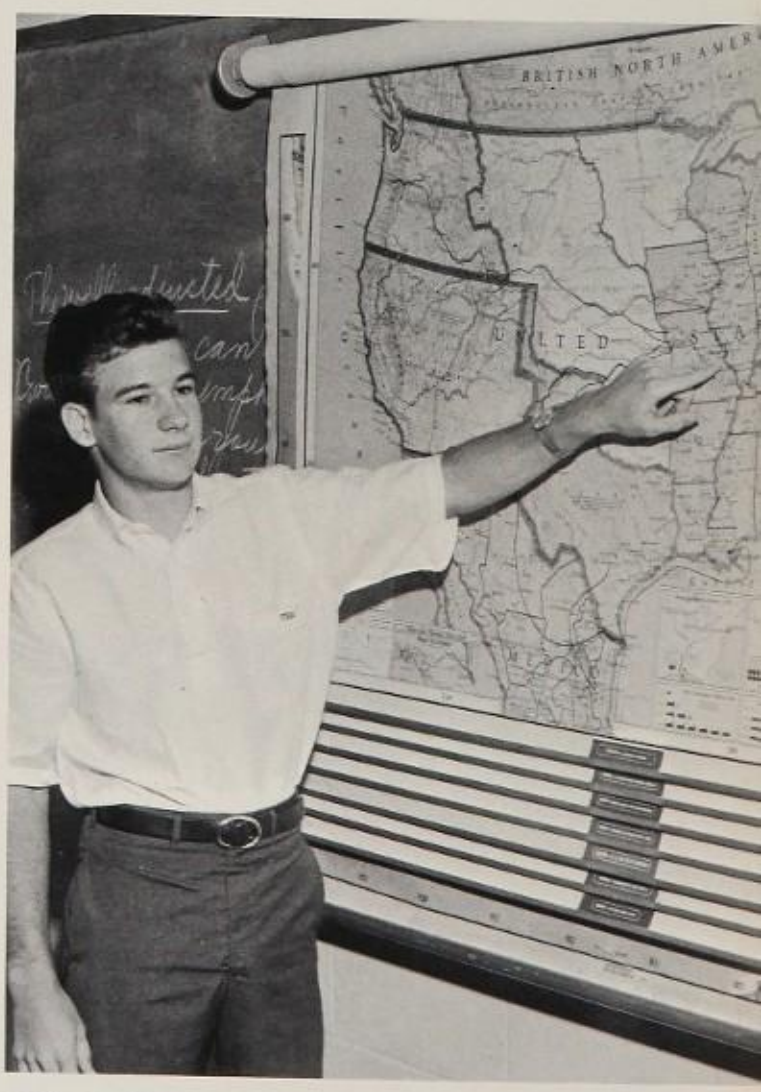


"IT HAPPENED HERE," points out Tommy Bee; familiarity with maps is essential throughout study of American History.

Rendleman, Curtis
Reynolds, Carol

Reynolds, Sandra
Rhoades, Dale

Richardson, Sherry
Rigau, Beverly

Rigby, Randy
Rigsby, Tommy

TOTEM DISPLAY, arranged by Guidance Office assistants, Sue Lenaerts and Brenda Harvey, helps stimulate interest in Bargain Day.

Ritchie, John
Robert, Marilyn
Roberts, Pat
Roberts, Randlyn

Roberts, Sarah
Robertson, Ginger

Robertson, Pam
Roder, Mary
Rose, Linda
Ross, George

Royere, Gerry
Rudisill, Sue

Rush, Dawn
Ryan, Peggy
Saffold, Ken
Sammons, Bobby

Sams, Thomas
Sarvis, Victor

Saunders, Douglas
Saunders, James
Sawyer, Tom
Scalise, Nancy

Scandland, Richard
Schatzow, Robert

Schermerhorn, T.
Scott, Terry
Seeley, David
Seiber, Virginia
Seibert, Claudia
Self, Robert

Sender, Christine
Sentell, Chrystal
Shepherd, Ada
Sherman, Jim
Sherman, Richard
Shields, Deborah

Shultz, Dayton
Silverwood, Nancy
Simkins, Ed
Simons, Robert
Sissel, Jon
Small, James

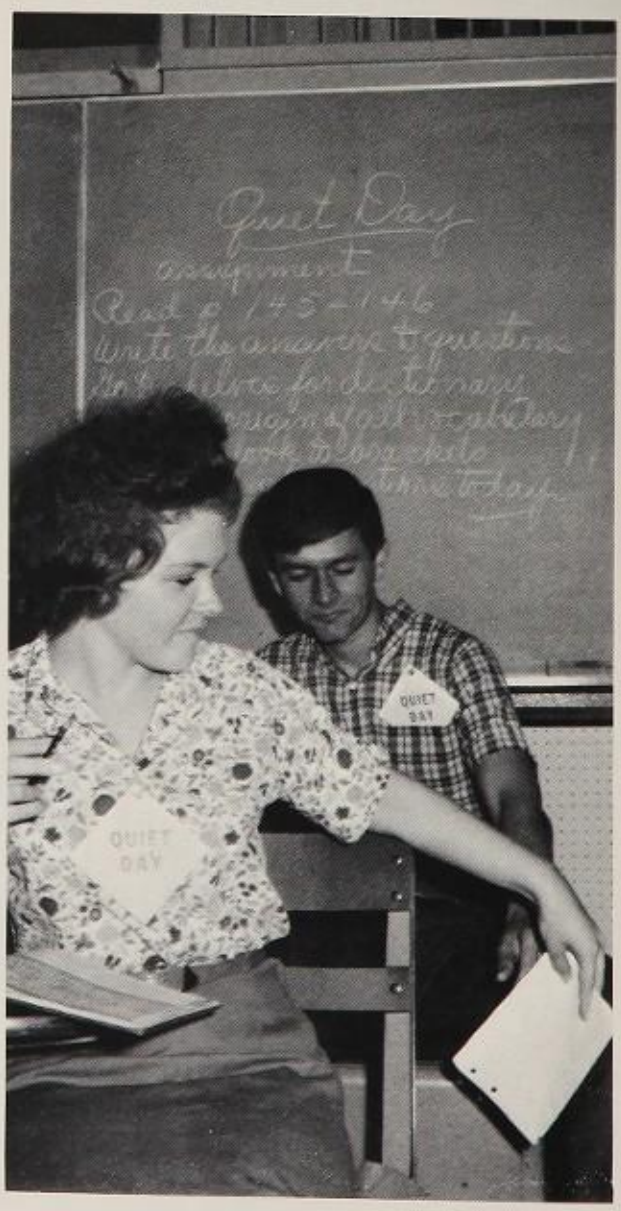
Smith, Charles
Smith, Diana
Smith, Jim

Smith, Katherine
Smith, Larry
Smith, Linda

Smith, Mike
Smith, Nina
Smith, Patricia

Smith, Sandra
Smith, Scott
Smith, Thad

Smith, Violet
Smith, Warren
Smith, Wayne



SILENCE REIGNS over Carolyn Hirshberg and Ernie Gutierrez on Quiet Day.

Sopka, Richard
Sopkin, James
Souder, Richard
Sowards, Alice
Sparks, Philip
Speice, Lorraine

Stairs, Donald
Stanley Patrick
Stanley Peggy
Stanley, Ruth
Staubitz, Dorene
Stephens, Dennis

"A SHARE COSTS ONLY A QUARTER," states Nancy Norsworthy, urging support from Eddie Baker for the AFS program.

Stokes, Dick
Strachn, Susan

Stump, Thomas
Sullivan, Kerry

Sullivan, Raymond
Sumner, Carole

Sumner, Valerie
Suter, Bruce

Tabak, David
Taggart, Tom
Tagliarini, Gene
Tallant, Marcia
Talone, Mike
Tate, Randall

Taylor, Delories
Taylor, Sandra
Testa, Angela
Thayer, Regina
Thomas, JoAnne
Thompson, Bobbie

HEMLINES UP OR DOWN? Fashion seems undecided as Pam Winkler, Julia Valentine and Joyce Nees sport "the granny."

Tice, Judi
Tinker, Kay

Tracy, David
Tucker, Patsy

Turlington, Pam
Tuvell, Darlene

Tuvell, Marlene
Tyler, Michelle

Tyler, Susan
Ulrich, Jennifer
Utley, Cynthia
Valentine, Julia
Vanderford, Lezah
Vanderford, Louise

Veale, Roy
Vinson, John
Waid, Gary
Walker, Gary
Walker, Joe
Walker, Linda

Walker, Patty
Wallace, D.
Walters, James
Ward, Julie
Washburne, Diana
Waters, Ronald

Webb, Peggy
Weichert, Darla
Weidner, Linda
Weinberg, Leslie
Wertanen, Robert
West, Carole

Whatley, Cheryl
Whidden, Mark
Whidden, Ronald
Whillock, Shirley

White, Kay
Whiteside, Carolyn

Whitledge, Martha
Wilford, Paul
Wilkes, Margie
Will, Diane

Williams, Lenard
Williams, Nancy

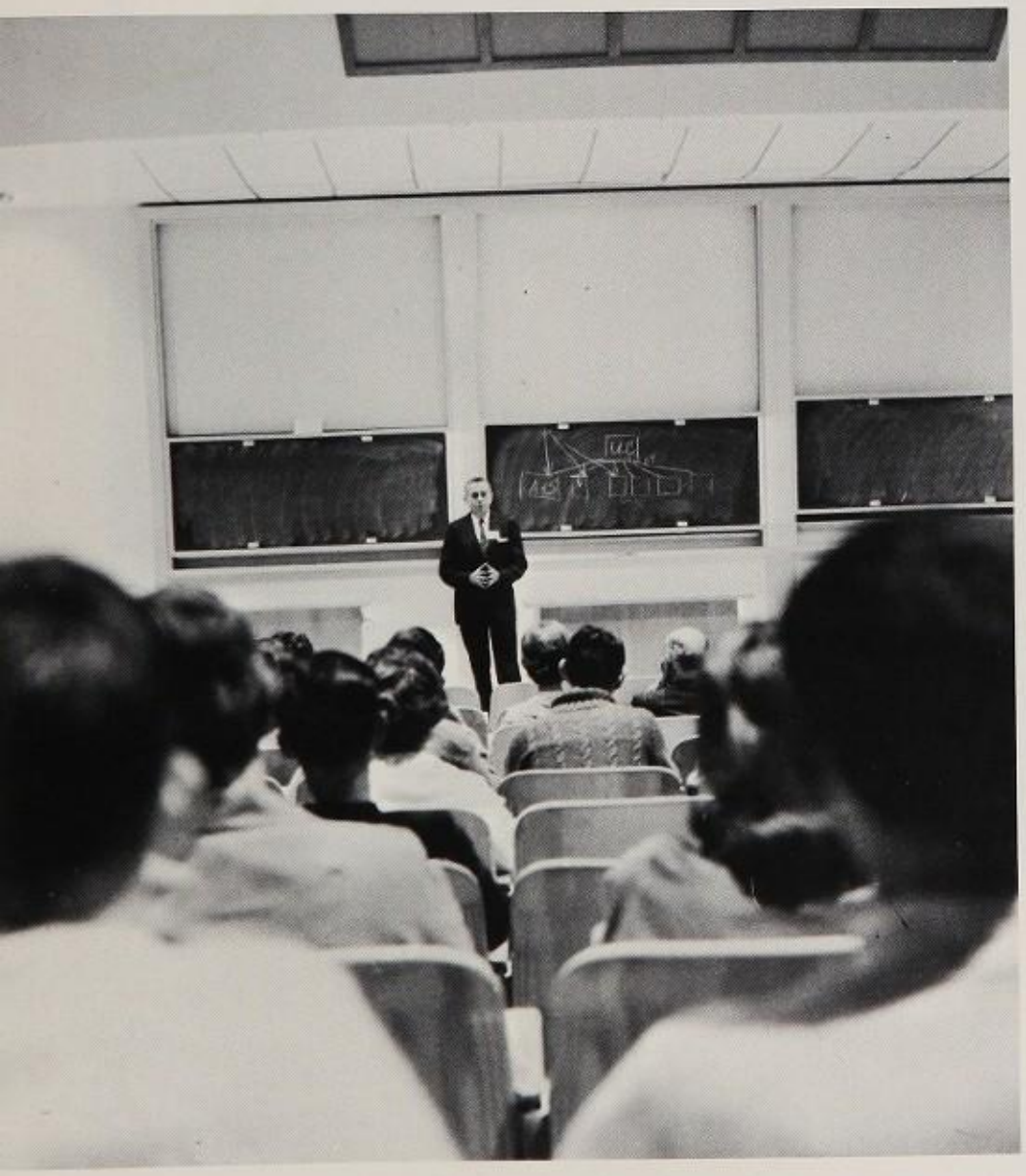
Williams, Sandra
Williams, Virginia
Willis, Cece
Willis, Warren

Willoughby, Glenda
Winchester, Jo

Wingert, John
Winkler, Pam
Winton, Todd
Witucki, Ellen

Wolfe, Donna
Wooten, George

Wooten, Johnnie
Wooten, Woodine



Wright, Joyce
Wright, Tommy

Yeloushan, Jim
Young, Judy

Young, Gordon
Younglove, Chuck

HOPING TO GAIN USEFUL INFORMATION, students attend college night at USF.

Seniors

Hank Dunn, *President*

Mike Keeler, *Vice President*

Jackie Nicoletto, *Secretary*

Bebe Ayres, *Treasurer*

Interest, Aptitude Mark Senior Class

The seniors, seven hundred strong, have been top men on the C.H.S. totem pole for a year. Starting at the bottom again, they face new challenges in reaching their individual goals. In years to come, as they look back, they will realize one important truth—each way opens only once. May this ideal guide them in utilizing every good opportunity.

When they came to Chamberlain as sophomores this new world presented many new paths to explore. Some chose the simple student life, others developed dormant talents. By the second year their's was a busy life filled with work and fun. Finally they won and wore the badges of seniors.

Steve Abrey

David Adams

James Adamson

Pat Akerley

Mary Akins

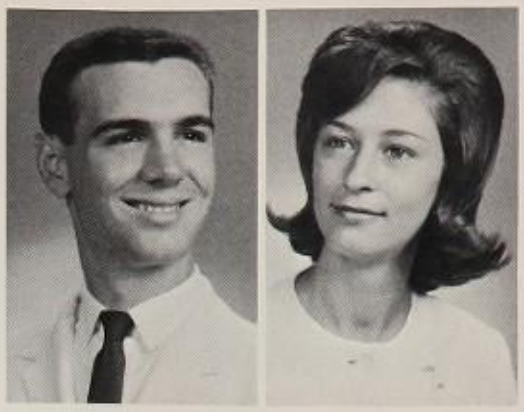
Cameron Albert

Dickie Albritton

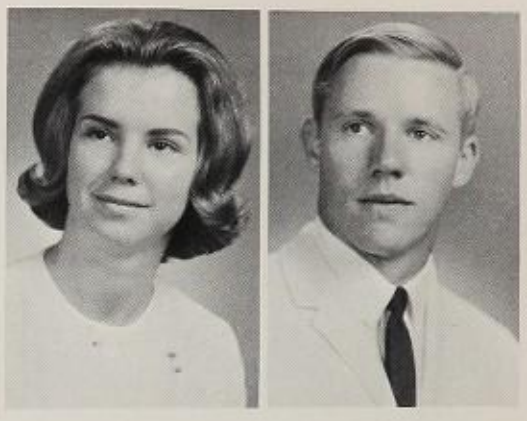
Janet Aldrich

Debbie Aldridge

HAZE CLOUDS FIRST DAYS of seniors as they try to settle down to long hours of study before each finds his own pace and strides or stumbles to graduation.



Gasper Alfieri Jean Allen



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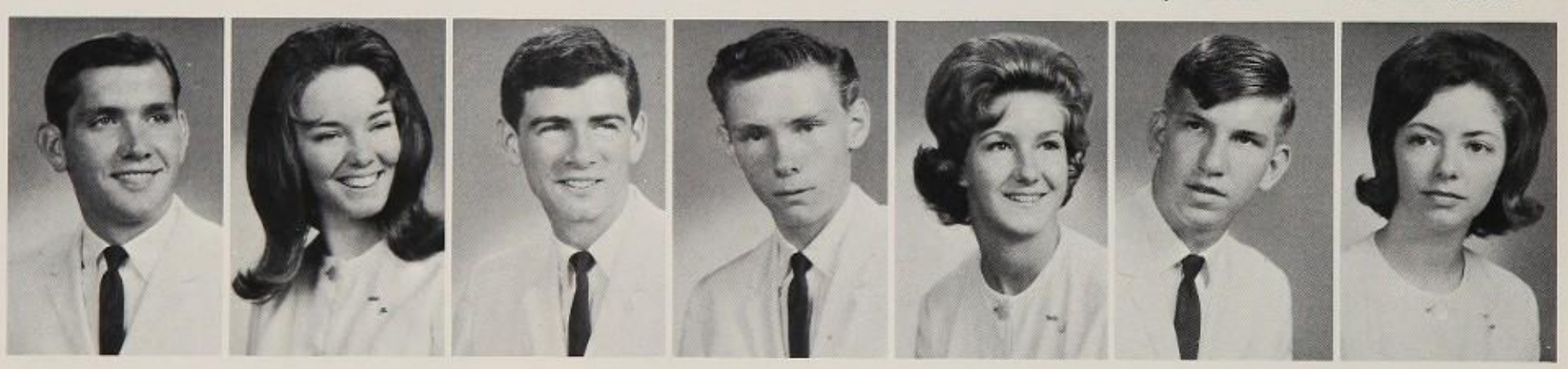


Jerry Anderson Karen Anderson Doug Andrews Larry Andrews Sharon Applegate Rolan Archer Marilyn Archer

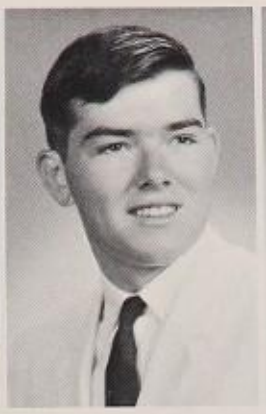
Linda Armstrong Marilyn Arnold Wayne Askew Cynthia Atwater Paul Aughtry Priscilla Austin George Avilia

Michael Ayers Bart Azzarelli Carmella Azzarelli Charlene Bader Helen Bailey Irene Baker Larry Baker

Robert Baker

Joe Baldasan

Carol Baldwin



Doug Baldwin

Mike Barber

John Barbie

Walter Barbour

Tim Barker

Cathy Barnett

Jerry Barr

David Barrett

Patsy Bartholomew

Douglas Bass

Sue Bates

Paul Battle

Richard Bean

Celeste Behringer

Frances Bettner

Karen Bey

Eva Biblis

Lynne Binder

Cathy Bingham

Nanda Binnion

WALKING EXAMPLES OF GOVERNMENT are Girl's Staters Lynne Binder, Dennette Severson, Kay Parkerson, Loretta Rumph.

Winnie Blanden

Beth Blauser

Nancy Bleakley

Linda Bleich

Martha Blevins

Linda Blose

Kathy Blue

Virginia Bodden

Steve Bohon

Chris Bokor

Pam Bolling

Jeannette Bonner

Ronald Booth

Joann Borders

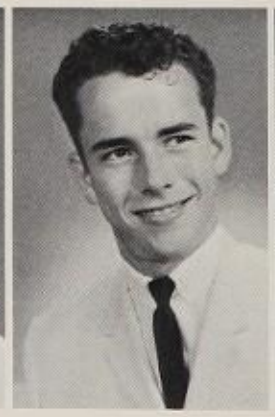
DISPLAYING THE SYMBOLS of government are Boy's State representatives David Barrett, Art Hudson, Jim Shapard, Hank Dunn.

Pat Borton

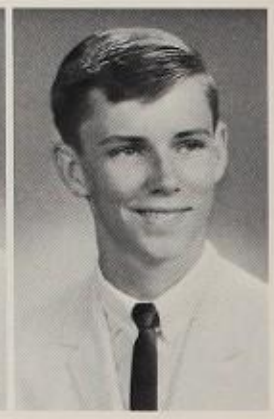
Gloria Boulet

Kathy Boyce

Uloia Bradford



Stonie Braswell



Charles Braun

Ronald Breijo

Susan Brett

Linda Bright

Carol Brill

Mary Brookshire

Judy Broughton

Eddie Brown

Robert Brown

William Brown

REWARDED FOR HER volunteer work, Christine Stuart receives a savings bond from the Society for the Preventing of Blindness.

Paula Brownell

Peggy Bruns

Paula Buchanan

Phyllis Buckins

Bob Buda

Dan Bump

Steve Burgess

Linda Burnett

Tomi Lee Burns

Johnette Busch

Kathy Buurma

Margaret Byrnes

D. J. Calderazzo

Toni Calhoun

Larry Callicoat

Paul Camp

Diane Campbell

Susan Campbell

Martha Carbonell

George Carlisle

Michele Carpenter

ANTICIPATING HIS STAY, Vic, A. F. S. student from Thailand, arrives at the airport.

Virginia Carr

Ralph Carson

Julie Caruthers

Murl Casey

Nancy Casson

Barbara Chaney

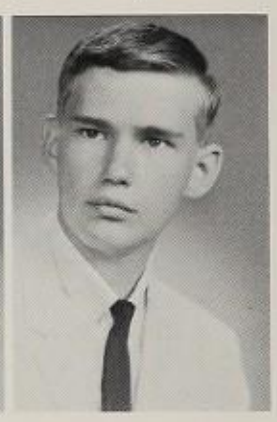
Barbara Channell

John Chapman

Connie Charlton

Richard Charret

Brenda Chase



David Chase

Camille Cherry

Roland Chew

Bill Chrimes

Sandy Cira

Barbara Clark

Gwen Clark

Carol Clark

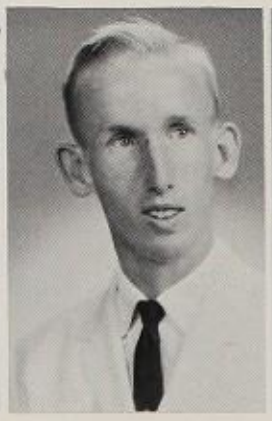
Linda Clark

Zana Clay

Jeanie Clement

Donna Cline

Sharon Cline



Tommy Clothier

Susan Clover

David Cobb

Mary Cobb

John Coffil

Bonnie Cofield

Nancy Colding

Loretta Cole

Pat Cole

Garey Coleman

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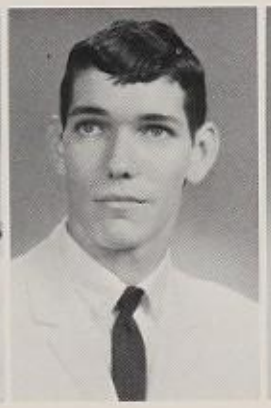
Toma Conway

Sandra Coogle

Sherry Cook



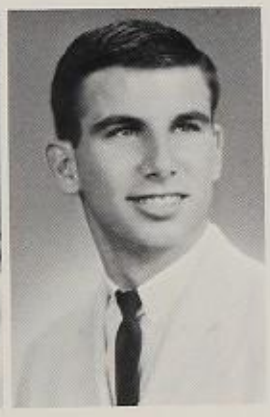
Buford Cooper

Linda Cooper

Debby Corbett

Lynn Corbin

Pam Cousins



Bobby Covington

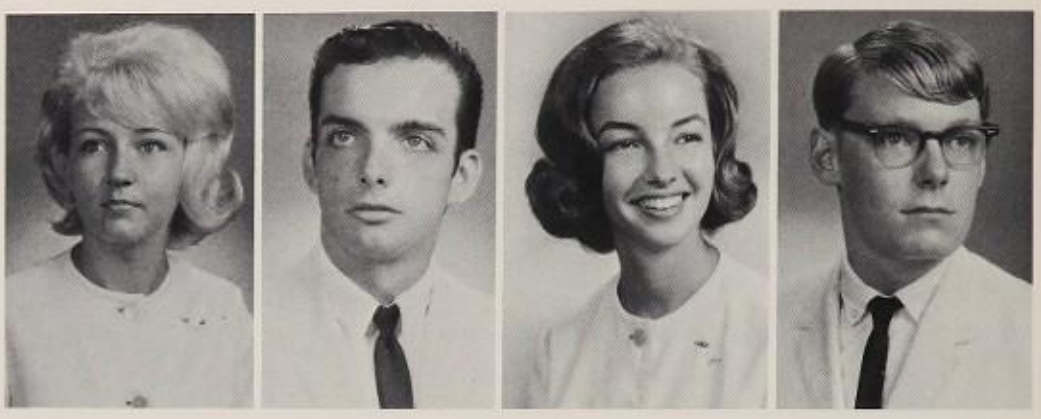
Alan Craig

Kay Craig

FAIREST PRINCESS candidates J. Nicoletto, L. Middleton, B. Matthews, C. Favata, L. Ellis, Y. Diez, T. Lee, L. Hasselburg, A. Faza, and B. Ayres grace Harvest Moon.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT Kristina is greeted by American sister Karen Lehmann.

Kathleen Crane | Frances Crisp | Sandy Criswell | Donna Cross



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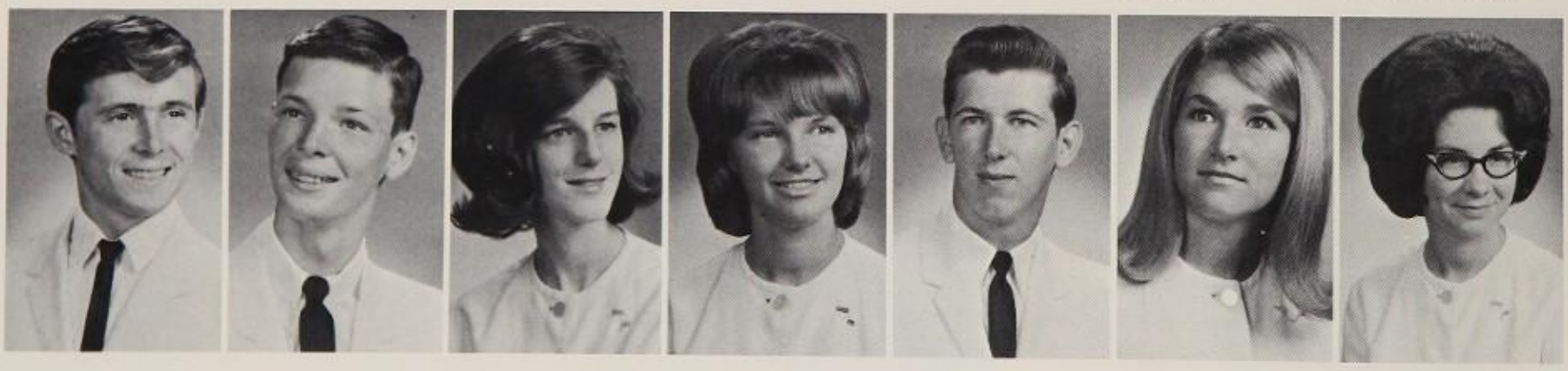
JoAnne Cutro | Lou Dalton | Bill Daniel | Pearlee Daugette



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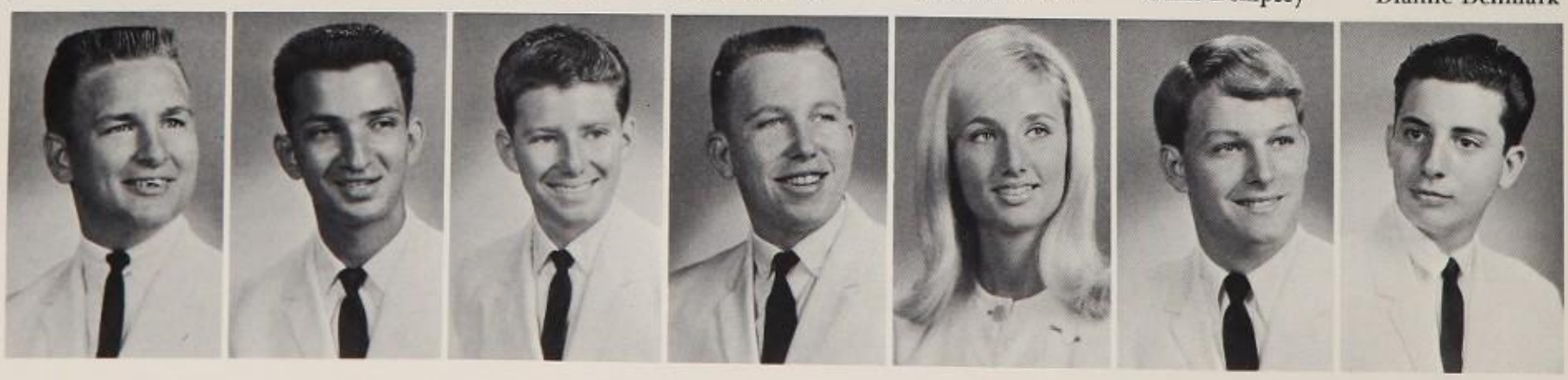


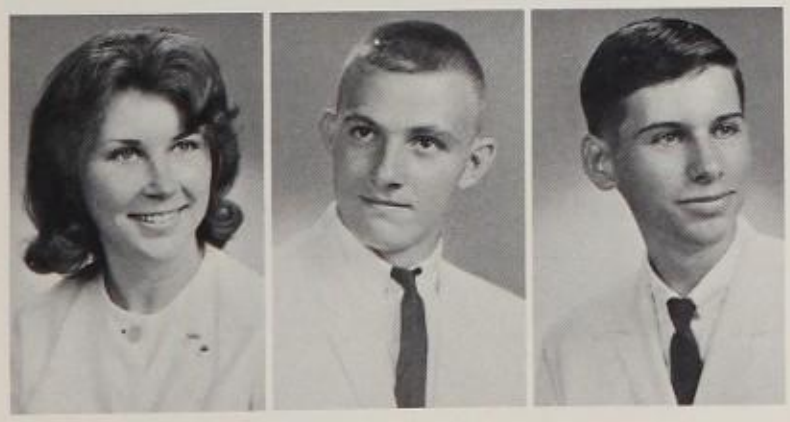
Jim Denton | Carl Dermosheghian | Robert Derr | Beryl DeShong | Edith DeVolentine | William Dial | Darrell Dibona

Lynda Dieas | Carol Dietz | Yvonne Diez | Sonia Diligent | Jim Dill | Patricia Dillon | Linda Dimick

Linda Dixon | Donna Dobbs | B. Dobrovocky | Ronald Doerr | Robert Dormany | Jackie Dougherty | Francis Downs

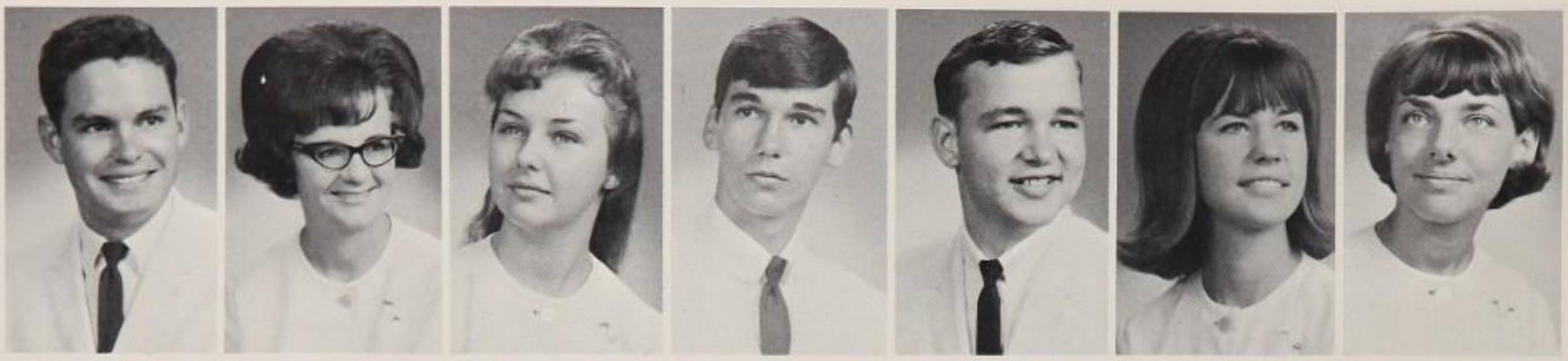
Charles Dozier | Colleen Drake | Janice Draughn | Debbie Drawdy | Jim Duffey | Jeri Duncan | Cheryl Dupree

Bonnie DuPuis | Steve Dyer | Ronnie Dykeman



Cindy Eades | Willard Eberhard | Hugh Ebner

THE BOOK LINE UP outside the cafeteria is a common sight. These shelves are a handy place to store books during lunch.



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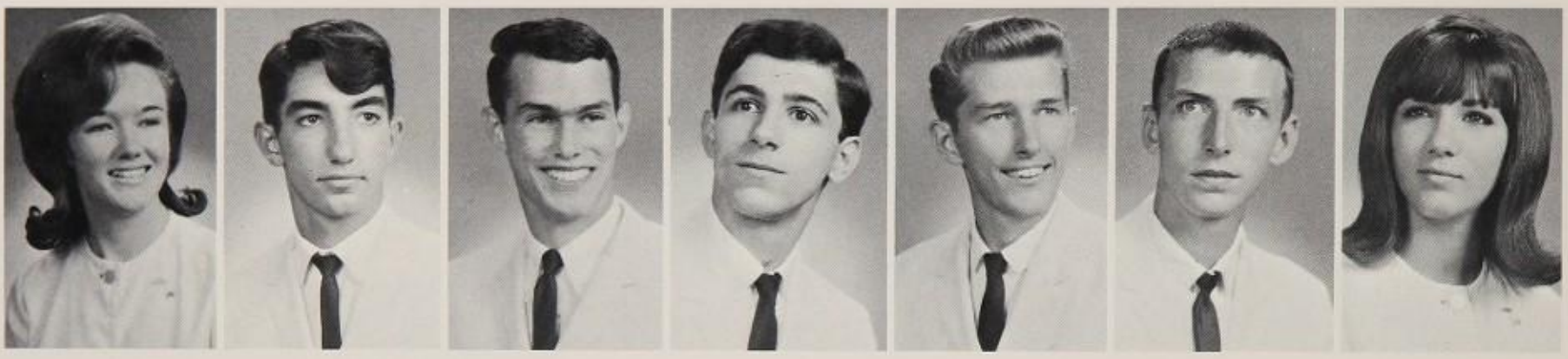

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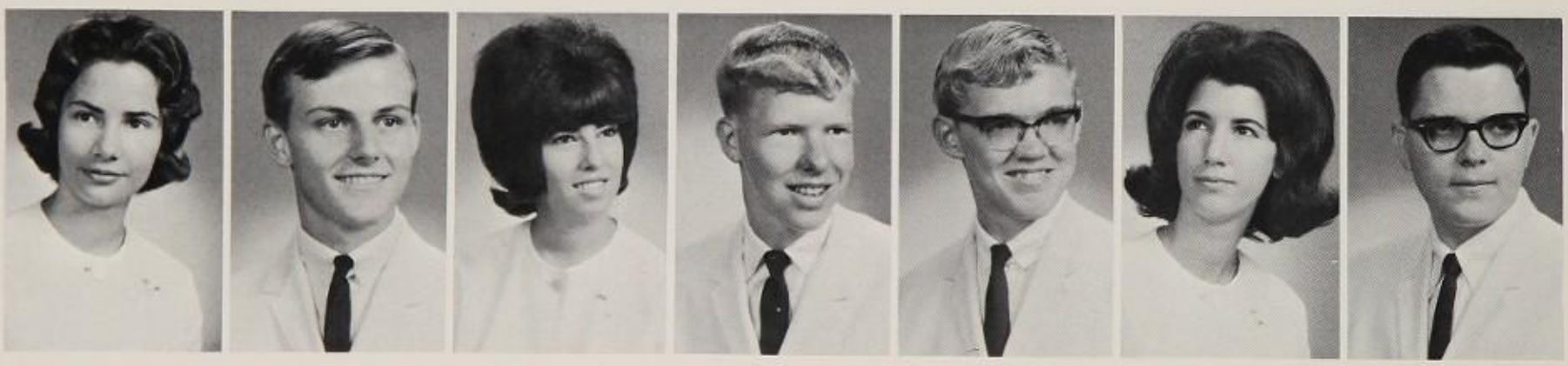


Andrea Faza | Mike Fenn | Theresa Fette | Larry Fischer | Joe Fleming | Linda Florio | Ronald Fowler

Steve Fox | Dianne Frazier | Mike French | Sandra Frew

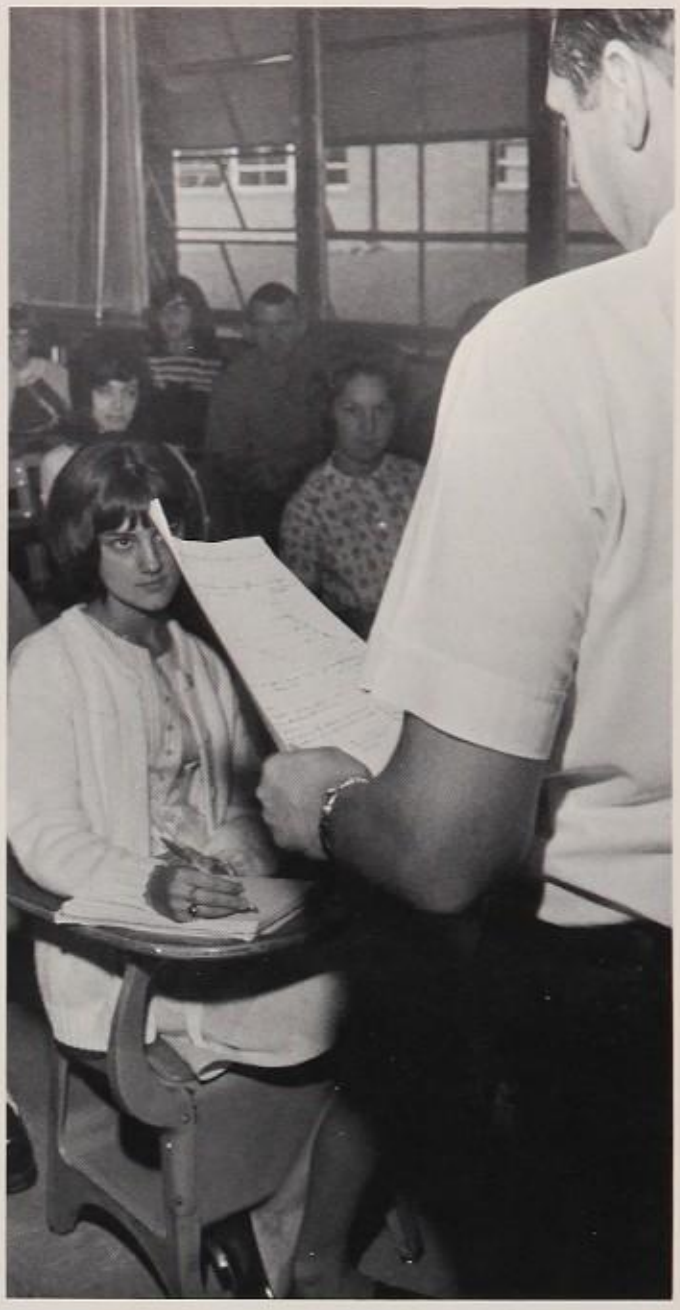
Brenda Frye | Albert Fugate | Frank Gaffney | Joy Gant

GENERAL TELEPHONE'S PART in the job training program is explained by Mr. Knight.

Guadalupe Garate Luis Garcia Gary Garver Steve Garvey

Laurie Gates Chris Gattshall Gary Genberg Mike Gentile

David George Nora Gibson George Gillett Thomas Givins



BECAUSE P. A. D. IS IMPORTANT to all students, Mr. Martinez explains it thoroughly.

Jim Glass Dwight Glisson Greg Glochick Linda Godwin Terry Goins Carol Gomez Carmen Gonzalez

Mike Gorham Linda Graham Ginny Graves John Green Pam Green Sharon Greene Keith Greenwood

THE TOTEM POLE is a reminder of the Indians who first settled the land now CHS.

Joanne Griffin

Mike Grina

Linda Gronko

Tim Gurr

Larry Haag

John Haarbauer

Mike Hales

Buddy Hall

John Hall

Marke Hall

Robert Hall

Sherry Hall

Virginia Hall

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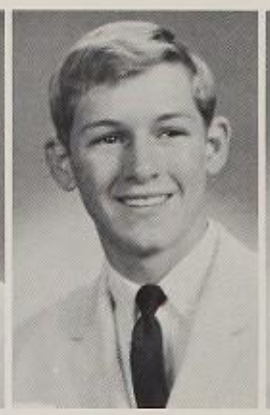
Marilyn Halpin

James Hamilton

Sandra Hamlin



John Hammond

Thomas Hammond

Shirley Hanchey

Steve Hansen

Shari Hanson

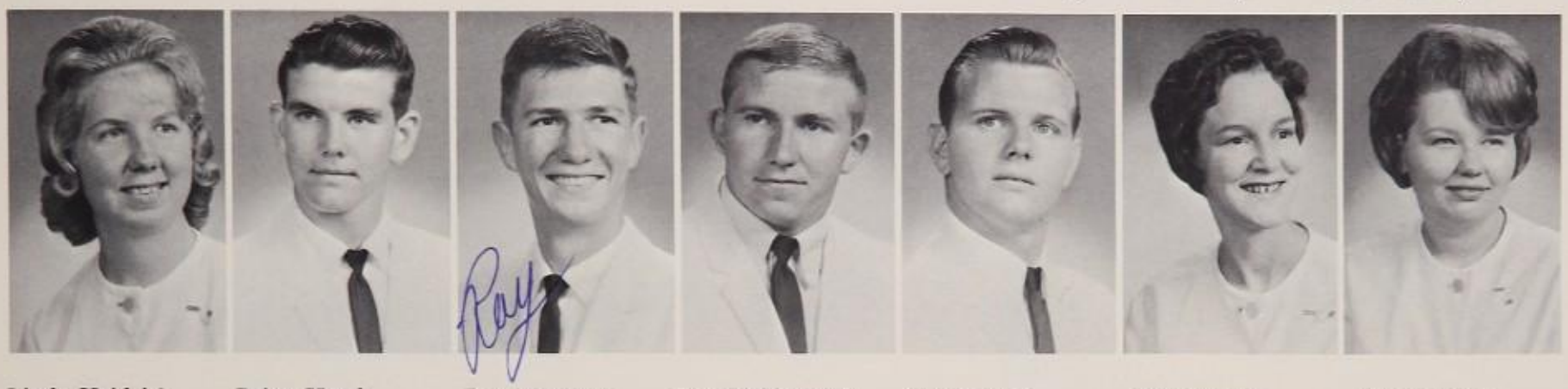
Char-Lee Hardison

Preston Harman

Diane Harrell

Ronnie Harris

Barbara Harrison | Cheryl Hartinger | Linda Hartley | Charles Hartzner | Linda Hasselburg | Sandra Haya | Aaron Haynes



Linda Heidrick | Brian Heath | Ray Hecksher | Pete Heidenreich | Paul Helms | Mary Henry | Pat Herman

Shirlyn Hernandez | Janet Hernden | Sara Hession | Don Hinson | Karen Hirsch | Barbara Hissong | David Hively

Patsy Hogan | Bruce Holland | Joyce Holley | Ronnie Holley

Jeanne Hollifield | Gary Holyoke | Richard Hope | Jane Horne

LOOKING FOR THEIR SEATS at the Leadership Banquet, are Terry Goins and Tim Keough.

BECAUSE THEY COUNT, Jerry Anderson concentrates on his Senior Placement Tests.

Judy Horne

Marke Horne

John Howard

Robert Howard

Art Hudson

Joan Hudson

Linda Huggins

Clara Hughes

Sandy Hughes

Robert Humphries

Bill Hunsberger

Marshall Hunt

Mary Hunt

Ken Huse

Teresa Hussey

Sandra Inda

Julie Jackson

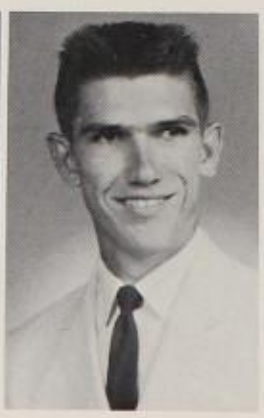
Gerald Jacobs

Jackie Jacobson

Kathy Jackson

Diane Jahoda

Jeff Jakeman



Alton Jeffcoat

Joyce Jenkins

John Joeb

David Johnson

Steve Johnson

Linda Jolly

Duane Jones

Hugh Jones

Ginger Jones

Linda Jones

Richard Jones

Tom Jones

Mike Jordan

Toby Judway

Sharon Kahn

Mike Keeler

Pat Keeley

George Kemp

Wendy Kendrew

Robert Kent

Tim Keogh

Sheila Kilburn

John Kimak

Donna King

Jerry King

Mike King

Charles Kinsey

Colin Kirker

Carolyn Kirkland

Pam Kirmsse

Richard Kjellstrom

Mary Koehn

Mark Kohler

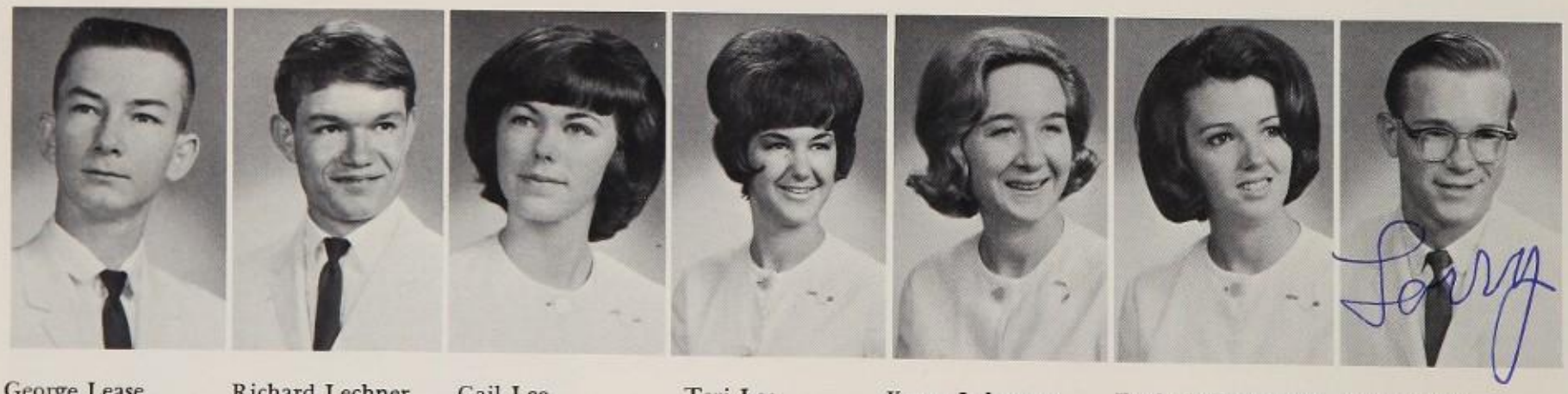
"THE CAP goes right in the middle," says Mrs. Cummings to Tim Gurr and Richard Tabbutt.

Tom Kreuzinger | Patsy Kruppner | Jayne Krutsch | Carol Kutik

Kathy Kyser | Mary Lambertson | Sandy Lane | Della Lanyon

Mike L'Archer | Pat LaRue | James Lauer | Mike Leaman

PRIVILEGES GO WITH RANK, and seniors go into lunch early after showing their cards.



George Lease | Richard Lechner | Gail Lee | Teri Lee | Karen Lehmann | Freda Leibundguth | Larry Leiss

Lynne Lemley | Kay Lemons | Linda Leon | Beverly Lentz | Sue Lerch | Frank Leto | Carol Lewis

Joanne Leyden

Diane Lilly

Pat Link

Elaine Lloyd

Lorraine Lloyd

Paul Lloyd

David Longworth

Jimmy Lowe

Carolyn Lovelace

Chris Luppens

Tommy Lyman

Jon Lynn

Linda Lynn

Roger Mace

Carol Mack

Linda Maddox

R. Maggiacomo

Robert Makela

Lynne Malone

Sandi Manetta

Vickie Mann

SELLING SENIOR NAME CARDS proves to be a confusing business as Sandy West recounts her money after finding an error.

Steve Marshall

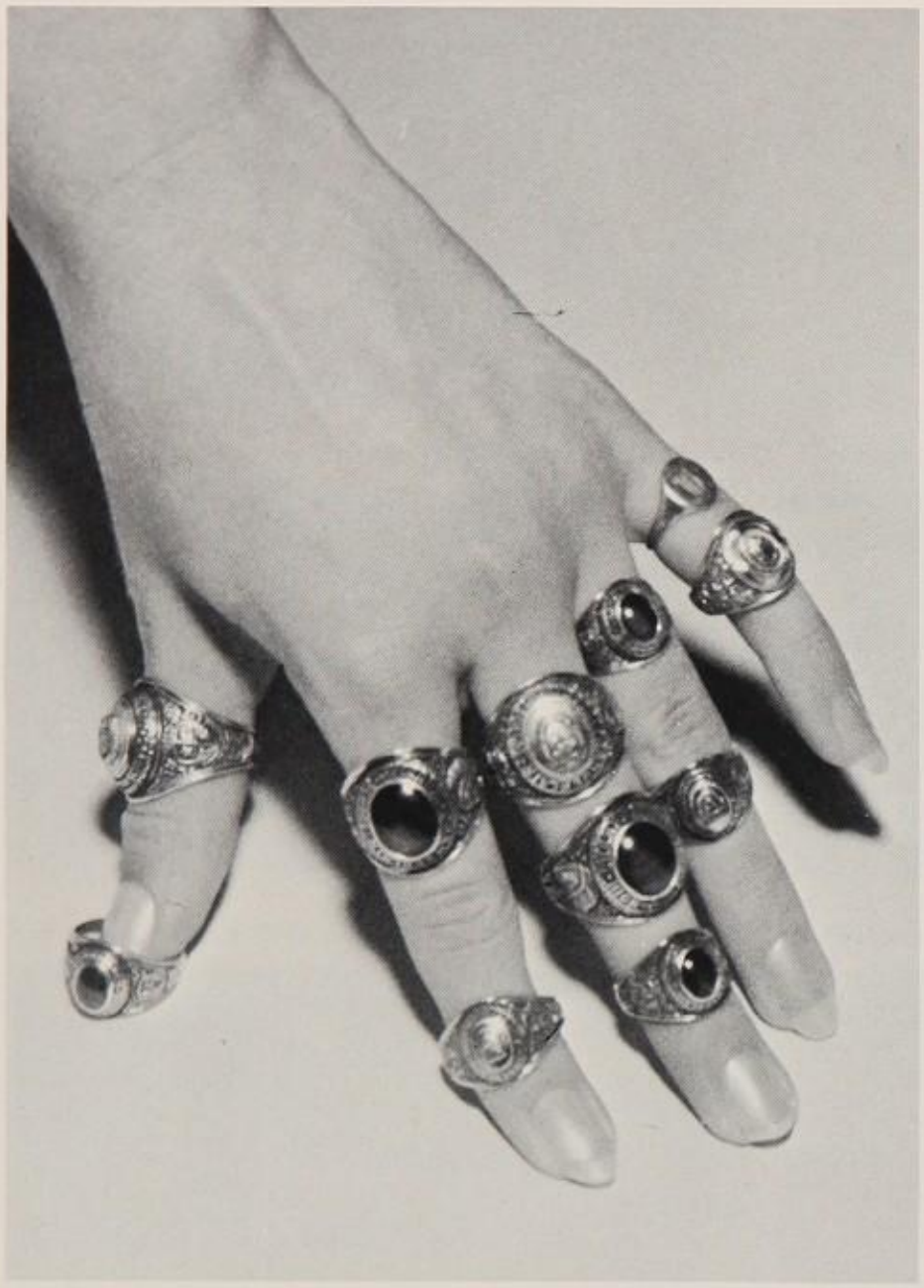
Bill Marshall

Bruce Martin

Donna Martin

Jan Martin

Janice Martin



SENIORS WEAR THEIR RINGS WITH PRIDE, and all of the Chamberlain class rings come in many sizes and shapes.

Jean Martin

Leanore Mastrona

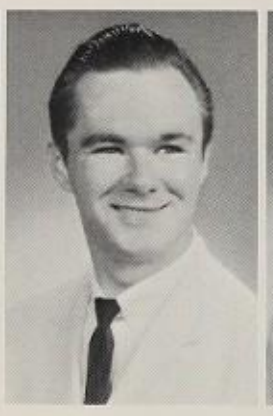
Ken Mathes

Robert Mathews

Brenda Matthews

Lorraine Matthew

John Mayworth



Charles McCabe

Jill McCaskill

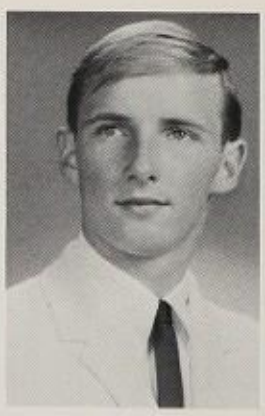
Leonard McClain

Joe McCloskey

Pat McCollister

Robert McCook

Robert McCracken



Dave McCullough

Ann McDonald

Dottie McDonald

Helen McDowell

John McLaughlin

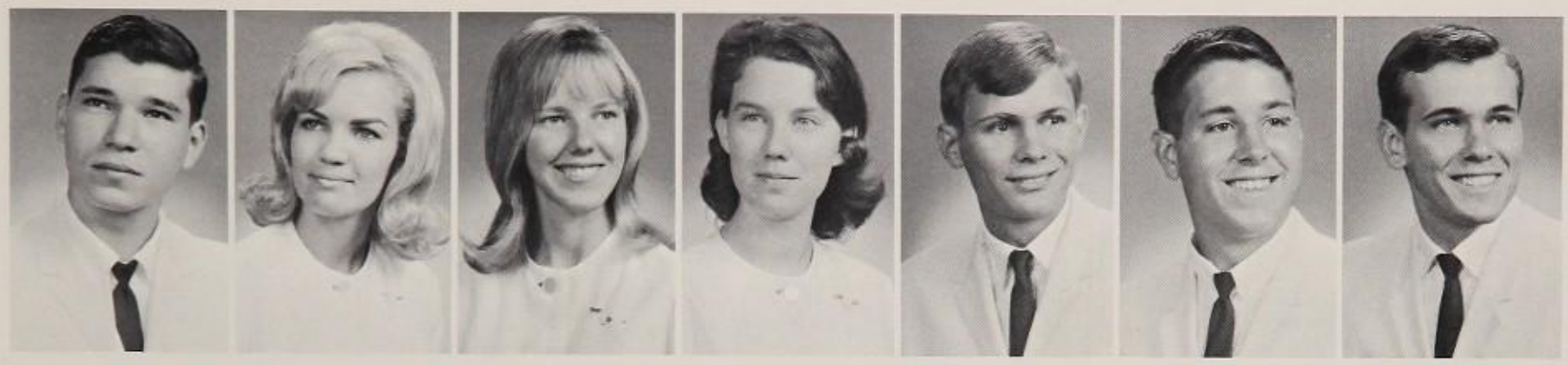
Rola McLeod

Jack McMillan

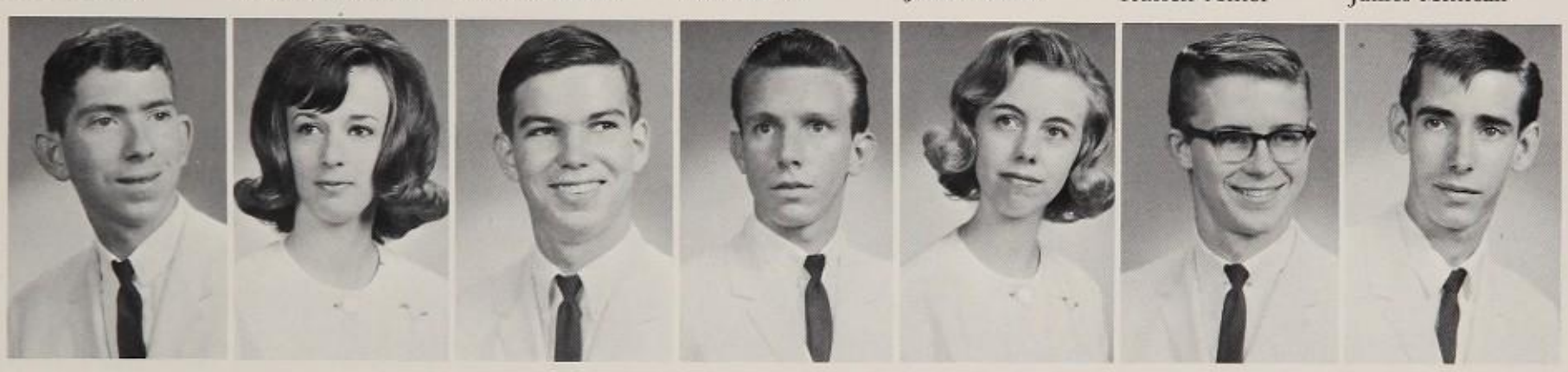
Robert McNair

Phillip McQuay

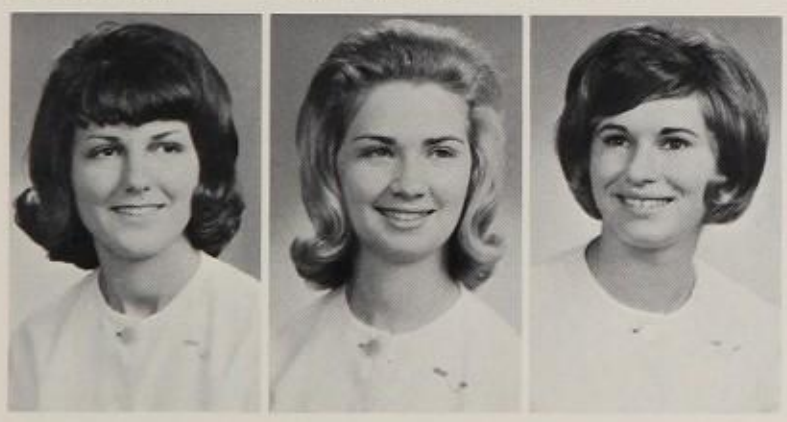
Kim Meade | Pat Meeks | Carol Menill | Joan Mercer | LeRoy Merkle | Rosemary Messina | Don Meyer



Ted Miccerei | Linda Middleton | Barbara Miller | Dixie Miller | James Miller | Russell Miller | James Millican



Gordon Mills | Sandra Mitchell | John Mixon | Mario Montane | Brenda Moore | Charles Moore | Jimmy Morris

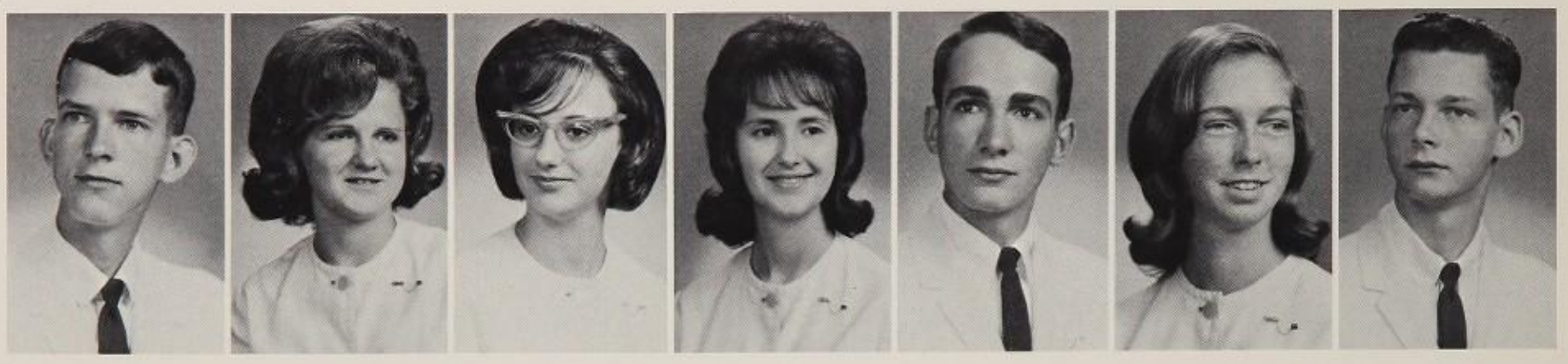


Sharon Mount | Linda Mulder | Sue Mullen

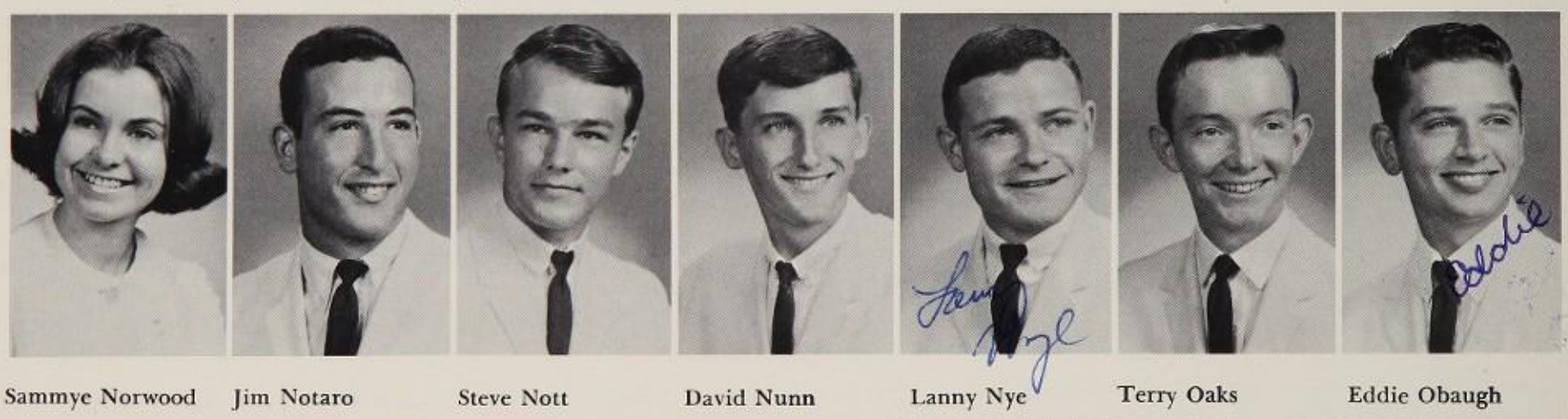
Joyce Muzzio | Gail Myer | Evelyn Myers

RUSHING AGAINST THE TIME, Chris Bokor and Becky Weaver finish the manual dexterity test to determine job abilities.

JoAnn Nathanson | Linda Nelson | Martha Nelson | Mary Nelson | Becky Nelson | Ben Nevel | David Neyman



Dennis Neyman | Janice Nichols | Janice Niles | Jan Nimmons | Mike Norona | Nikki Norris | Ronald Norris



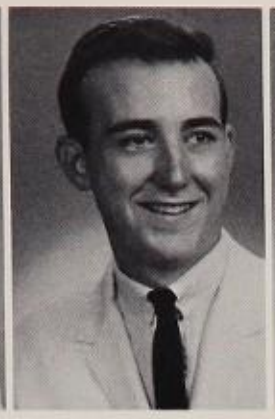
Sammye Norwood | Jim Notaro | Steve Nott | David Nunn | Lanny Nye | Terry Oaks | Eddie Obaugh

FINDING THEMSELVES NMSQT COMMENDATION students, David Cobb and Ted Miccerei finish their back applications.

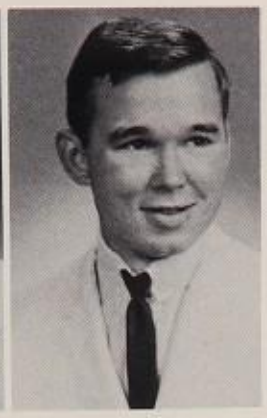
Rod O'Connor | Peggy Odermatt | Annette Olive

Ronnie Olive | Georgene Pache | Carl Packwood

Retta Paetke



Frank Paige

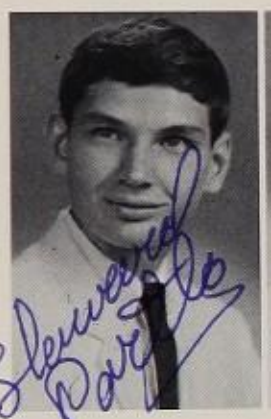


Jimmie Parham

Pat Parkinson

Kay Parkerson

Leroy Parr



Howard Partlo

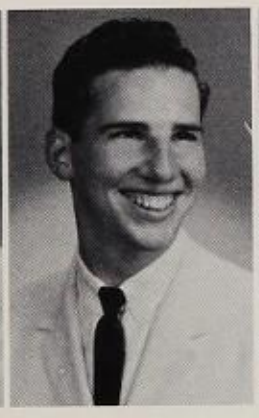
Diane Pastor

Gary Patten

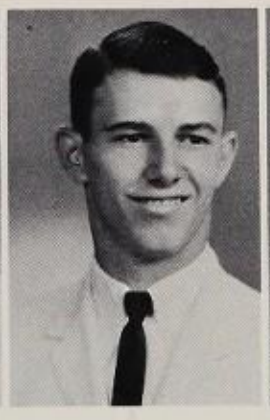
NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS Kay Parkerson and Karen Hirsch discover various new ways to make use of their talents.

Joycee Patterson

Carol Payne



Bill Payner



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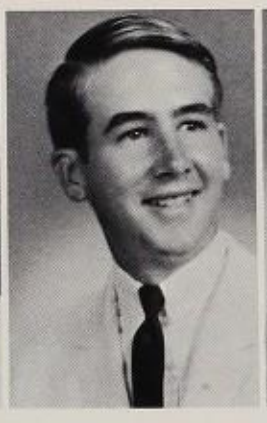

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Judy Penovich

Hazel Pennington

Hanna Perez

Rita Perrigan

Diane Peterson

Linda Peterson

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Kenny Pippin

Harold Pippin

Kathleen Pitt

Renee Polen

Ellen Post

Linda Powell

Joyce Prater

Carlen Price

Lannie Quave

Elaine Rahme

Dan Rahn

Linda Rafferty

Ronnie Ralston

Laura Randall

Parkie Rash

Barbara Ransom

Anna Jean Reagan

Rita Reedy

Tom Ressler

Delene Rhodes

Judi Richmond

Jack Riggs

THE VIVACIOUS SPIRIT OF THE CHIEFS is exemplified by all of the seniors at their last pep assembly.

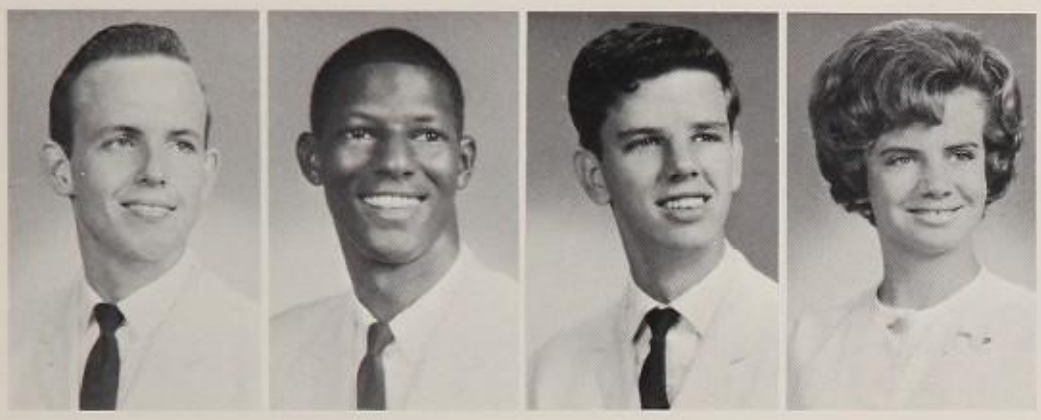
Charlene Richards

Louis Richardson

Brian Ritchie

Pam Rivers

Randy Robinson | Wayne Robinson | Agustin Rodriguez | Wilfred Rodriguez



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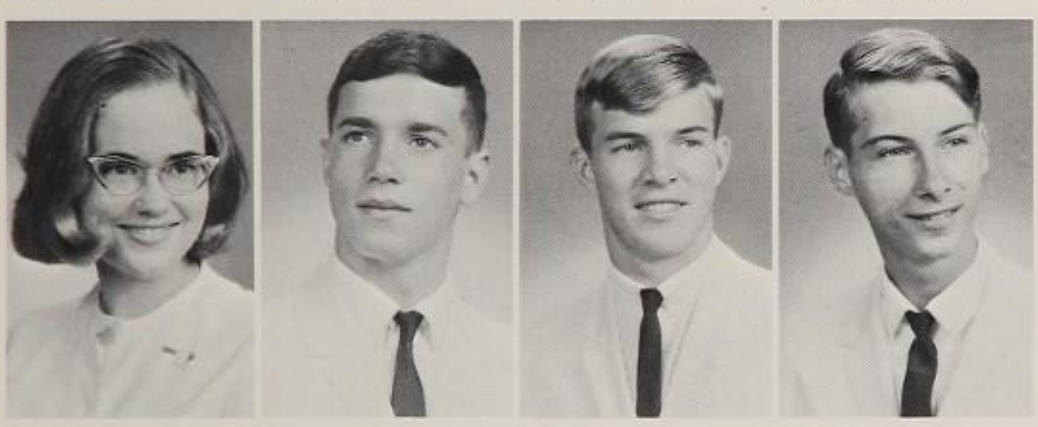
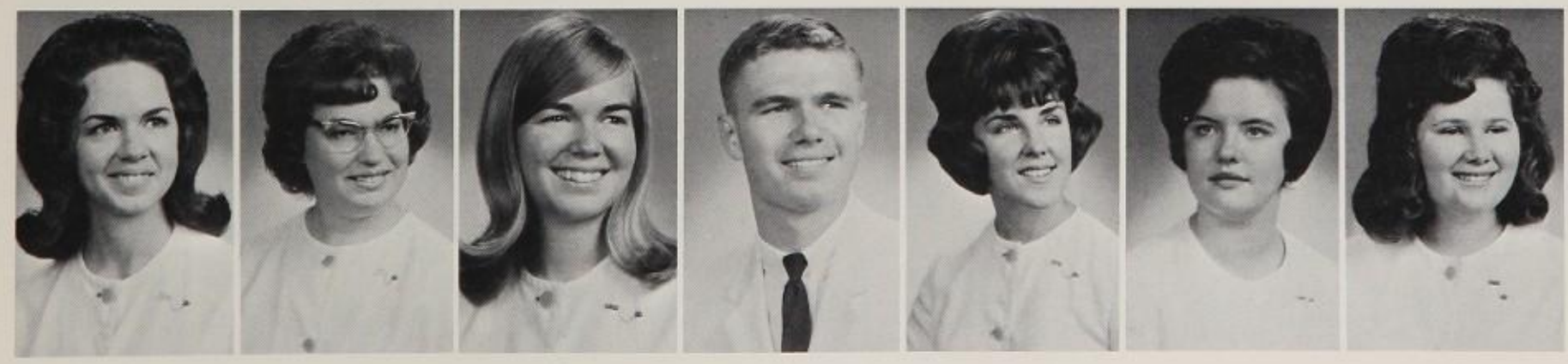


Loretta Rumph | Steve Rush | Benny Saeger | Robert Salvo

CAP DAY FINISHES THE YEAR as seniors see visions of graduation in the near future.

Fred Sang | Charles Sawyer | Mike Scalise | Kenny Schleman | Jane Schoeborn | Barbara Schofer | Cecilia Schreifels



Libby Schutt | Rae Schwartz | Theo Schweitzer | John Scott | Barbara Sekella | Barbara Semple | Joan Seneca

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ASSEMBLY casts a spell on all of the students as Karen Hirsch lights the light of Scholarship.

Lorraine Serra

Dennette Severson

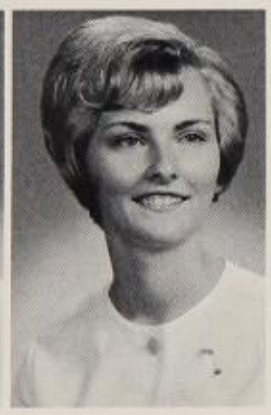
Koreen Shade

Bonnie Shaffer

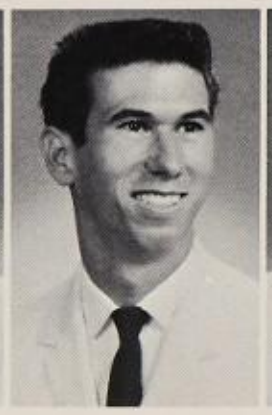
Coral Shaffer

Cheryl Shamblen

Paul Shane



Pam Sheer



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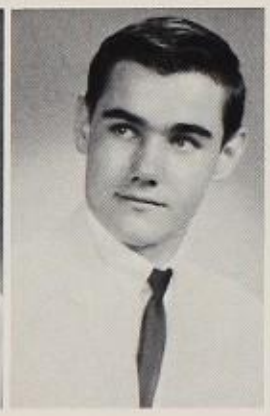
Jim Shephard

E. Sheppard

Kathy Sherman

Mark Shetterly

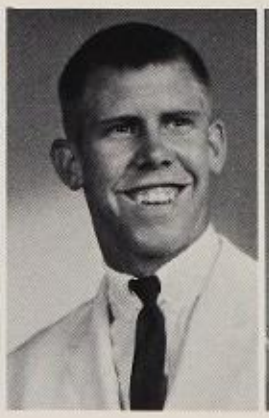
Jane Shields



Stewart Shook

Roy Shultz

Anna Sickinger



Mike Sjoberg

Gail Smith

Doug Snyder

Marvin Snyder

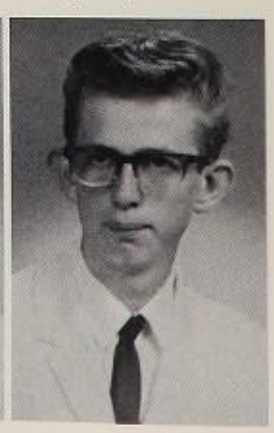
Jana Sokinas

Judy Solomon

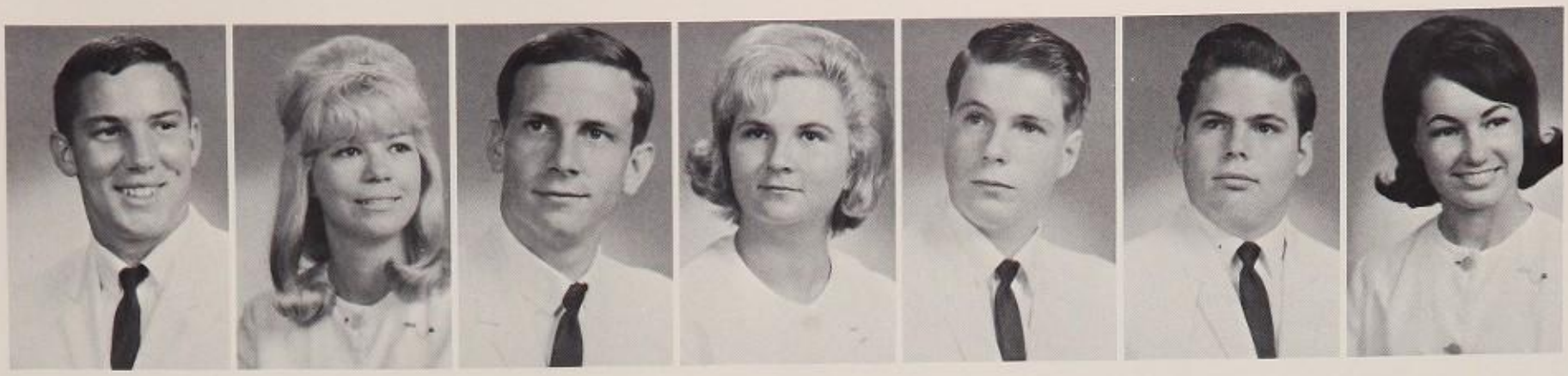
Becky Sopkin

Margie Sosa

Bill Speicher

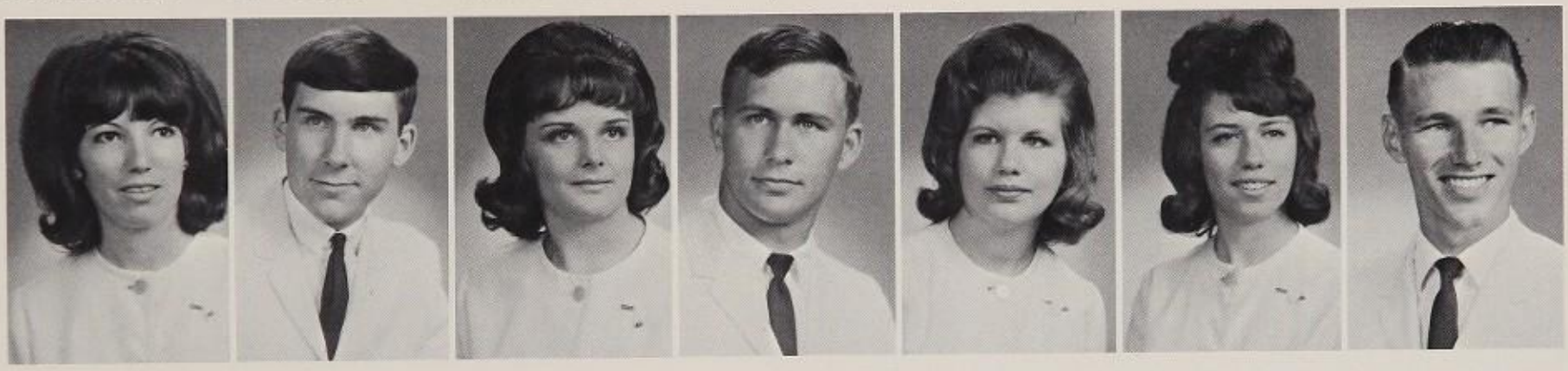


Howard Spencer



Tom Springer | Diane Staley | Parks Stallings | Georgie Stalvey | Charles St. Amant | Thomas St. Amant | Bette Starks

Dawn Steinrock | Pam Stevens | Bobbi Stevenson | Linda Stephenson | Nancy Stokes | Kristina Stoltz | Jerry Stotler



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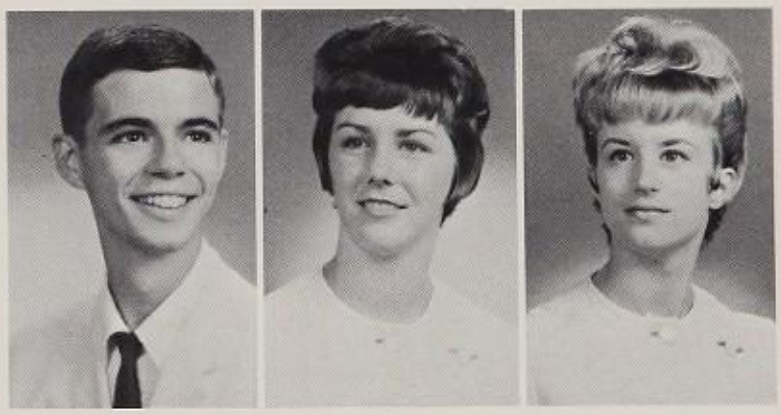

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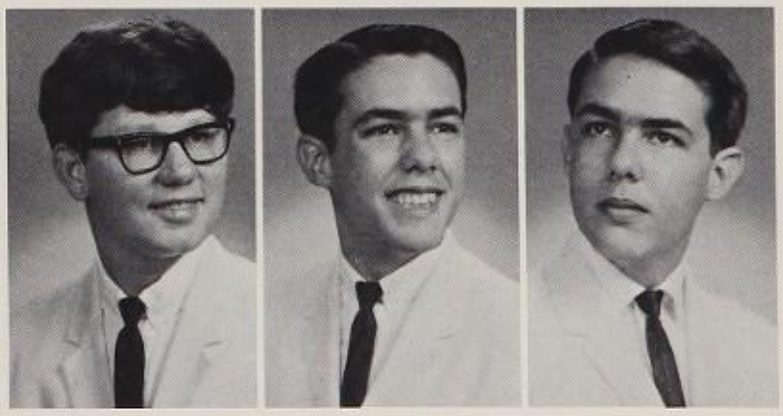

Chuck Swindle | Don Tabbutt | Richard Tabbutt

ANNOUNCEMENTS HERALD GRADUATION, as Mrs. Price helps Freda Leibundguth decide on number that will be needed.

THE SENIOR CLASS PROJECT is the subject as president Hank Dunn makes his address to a thoughtful senior class.

Monk Tallant

Debbie Tamargo

Clark Tate

Larry Tate

John Taylor

Ron Taylor

Gail Tener

Donna Terry

Shirley Terry

Pat Tetley

Jack Thacker

Ginger Thomas

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Linda Thomas

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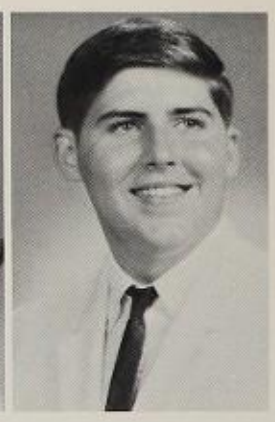
Beverly Thompson

Paula Toerner

Myra Thomlinson



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Susan Traughber

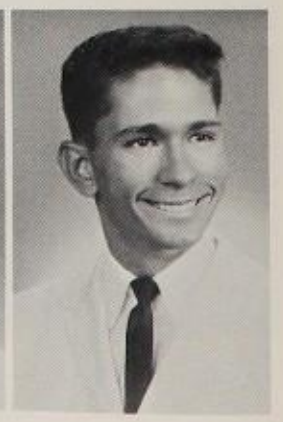
Brenda Tuvell

Sue Tyler

Donna Tynes

Pat Tyrrell

Mike Vacher



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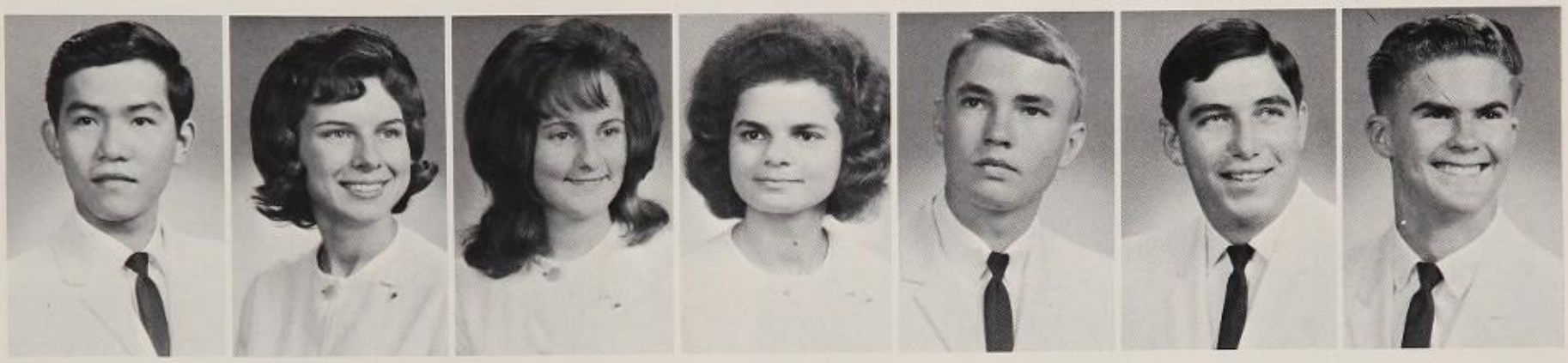
Duffy Vanderford | Marrick Vaughn | Mary Vaughn | Pat Veomett | Joan Vetoyanis | Jerry Vetvick | Barbara Vetzel



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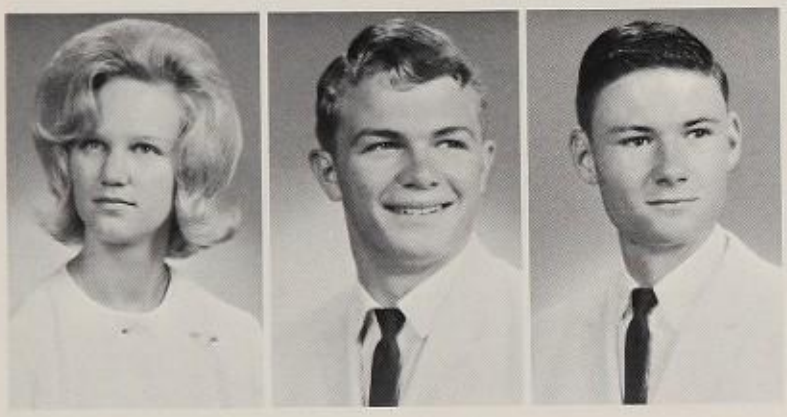

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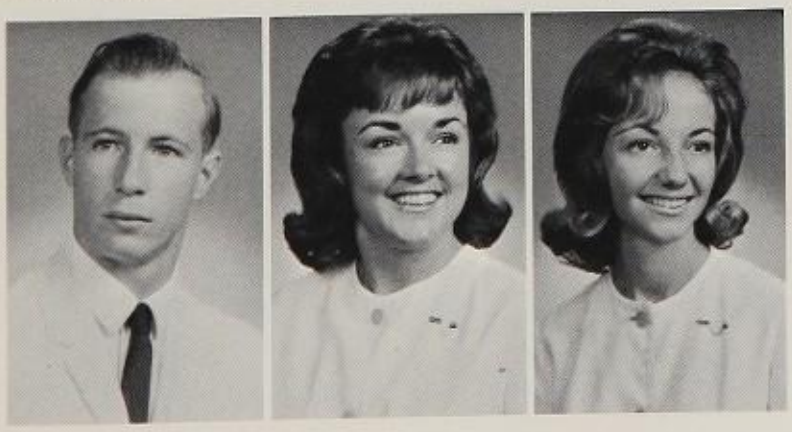
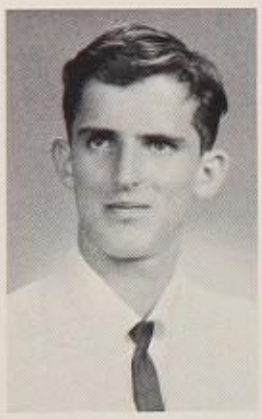
Barbara Warstler | Garrett Wasson | Kathy Waters



David Watson | Peggy Watson | Becky Weaver

GRADUATION IS A TIME of mixed emotions. Marilyn Halpin expresses all of her emotions as the time of graduation draws near.

Gaston Webb



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Grace Wells

Paul Wells

Sandy West

Dana Whealton

Donna Whigham

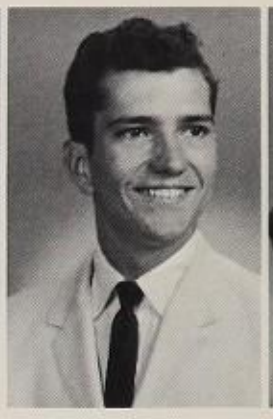
Lee Whillock

Suzy Whipp

Sally Whisler

Barry White

Don White



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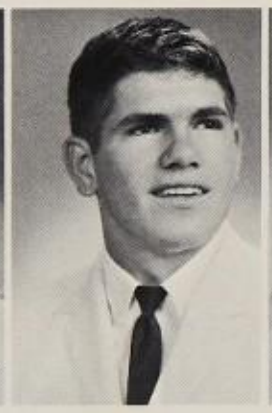
Marilaine White

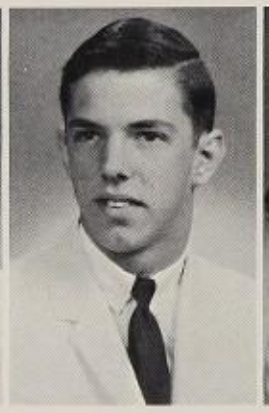
Wayne Wiggins

JoAnn Wilburn



Ray Wiley

Noreen Wilkinson

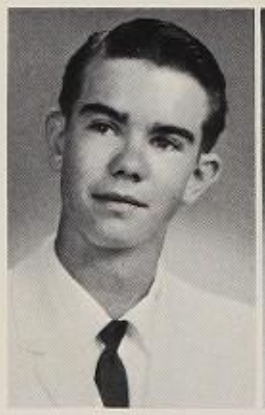


Charles Williams

Margaret Williams

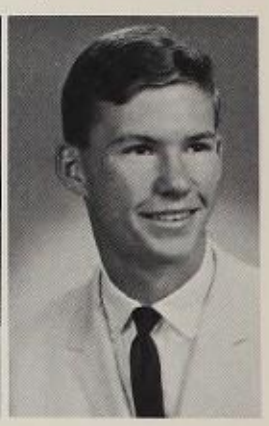
Gaynell Willis

GOING AWAY TO COLLEGE, Judi Richmond waits at the airport wondering what college life is going to be like.



Jim Willis

Jessica Willis



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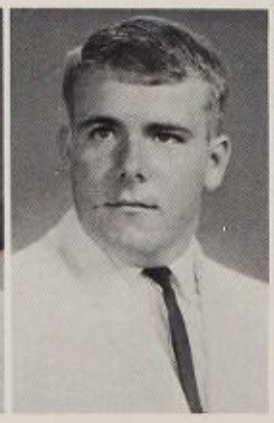
Louise Wilsky



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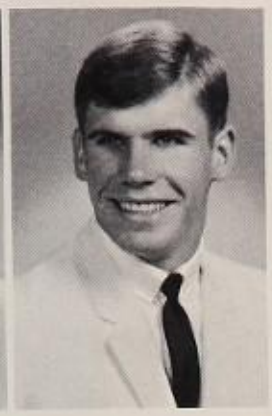
Art Wilson

Susan Wilson

Petra Wilson



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Scott Wiseman

Julie Wood

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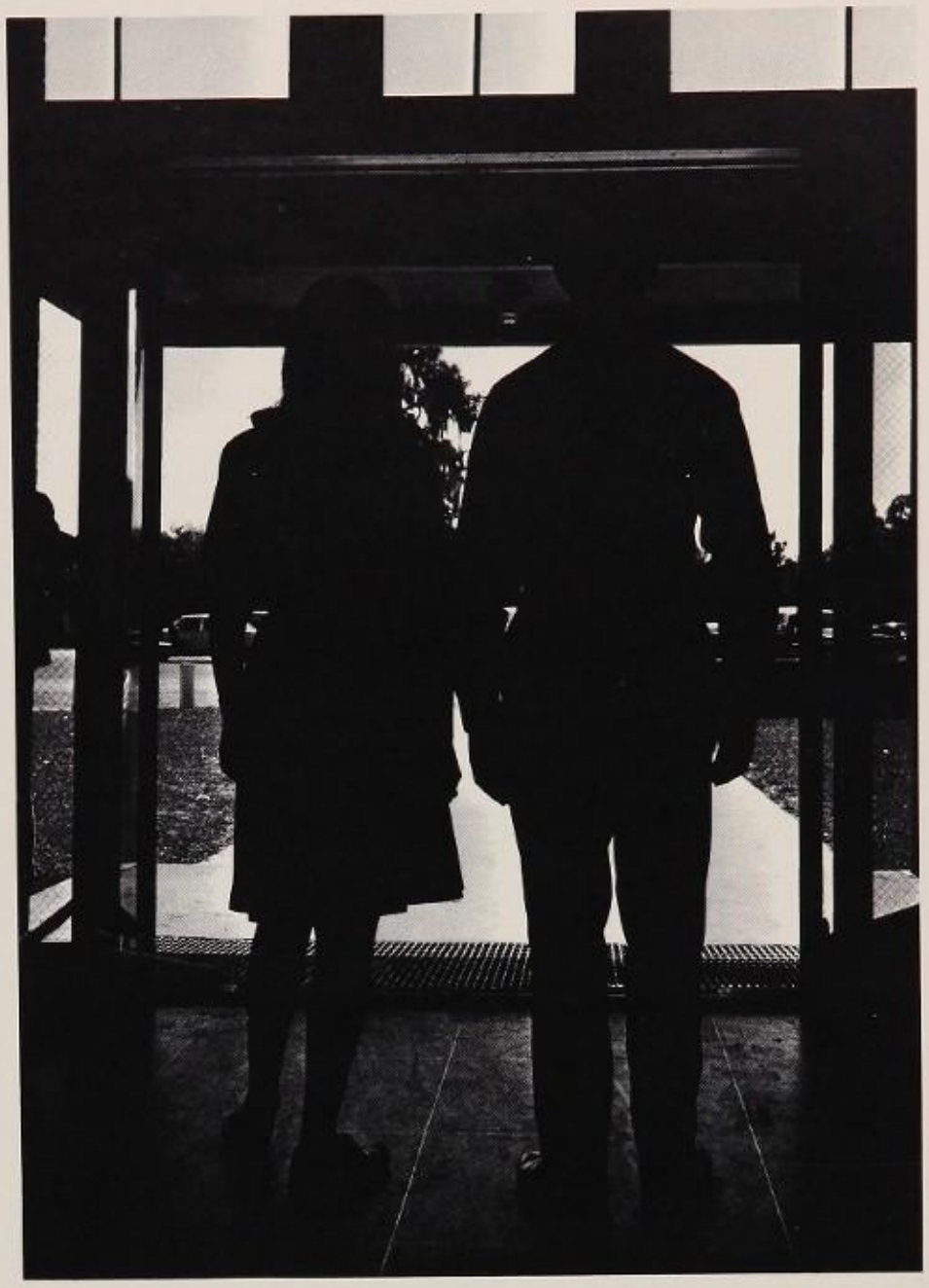

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE fill the minds of students as they are being dismissed from their last class at Chamberlain.

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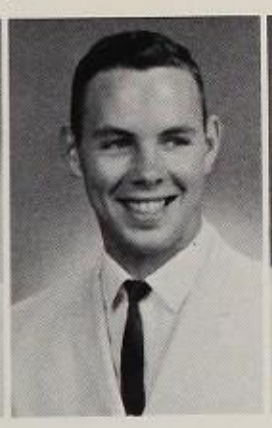
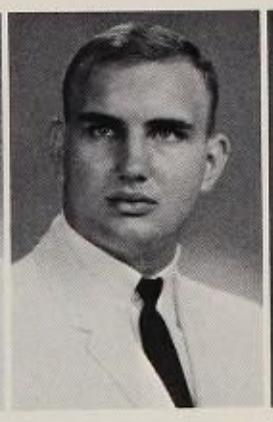


Larry Wren



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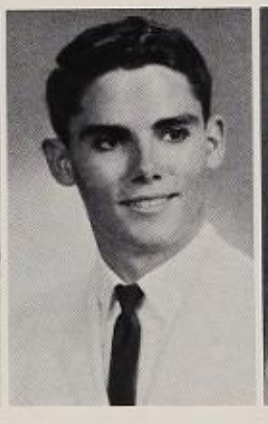

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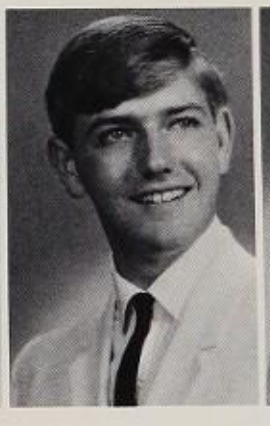

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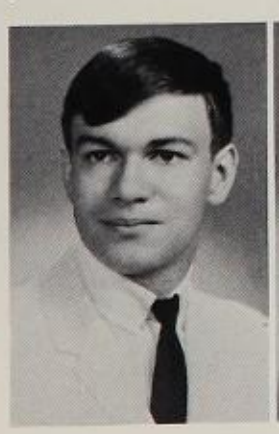
Nancy Yon



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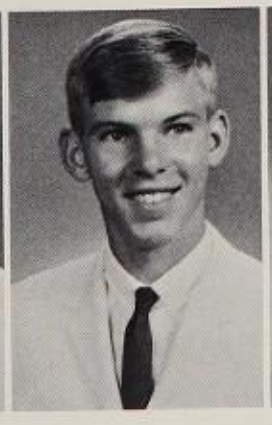
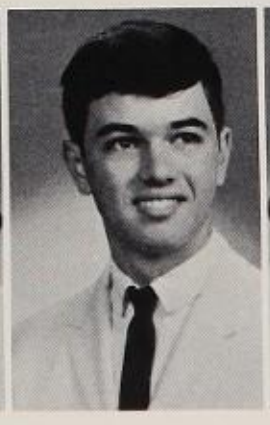
Jan Young



Kenny Young

Lee Young

Yvonne Young



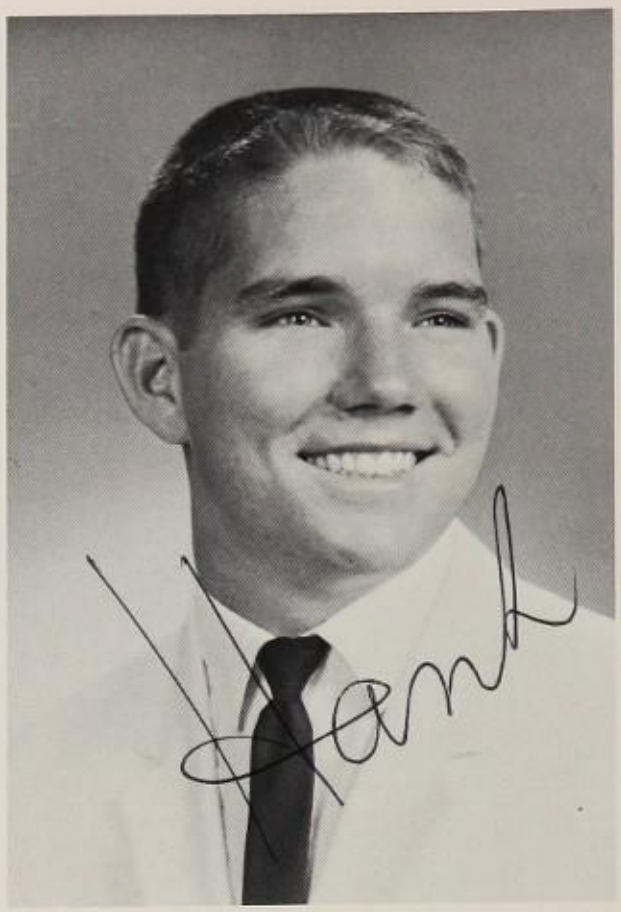
Steve Yovino

Fe Fe Zambito

Dana Curtas

Leads Music Activities

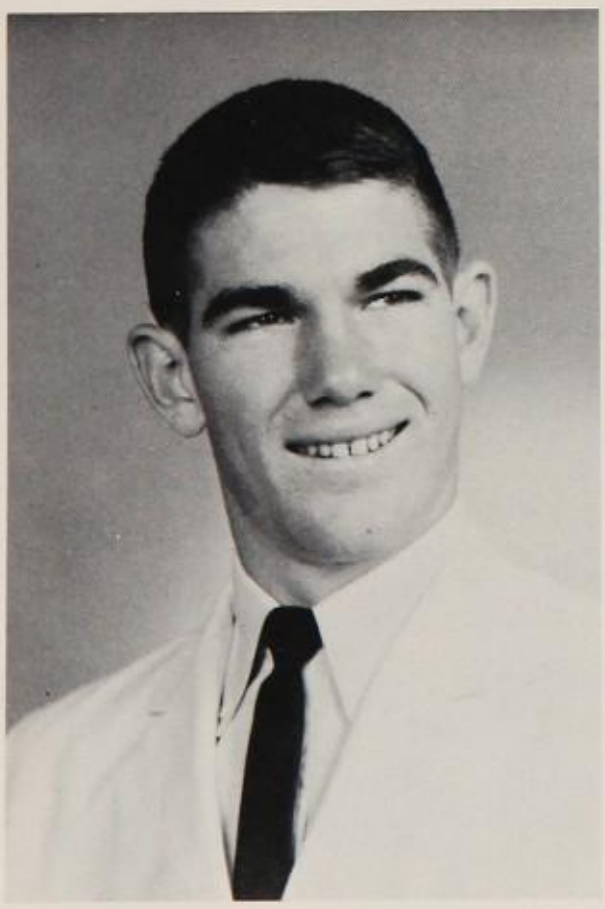
Elected as secretary of the Concert Chorus, this Future Homemaker with a flair for cheerleading and Student Council work, holds membership in the Anchor and Latin Clubs, has won a letter in Chorus and Scholarship, has shared in Music Clinic, earned membership in the National Honor Society.



Hank Dunn

Presides Over Senior Class

Chosen three times as president of his class, this delegate to Boys' State, Key Club and Student Council Conventions, has taken many top honors in football, winning titles of All-City, All Suncoast, Outstanding Lineman and All-Academic, with three letters in the sport and selection to the Court of the Festival of Harvest Moon.



Steve Garvey

Wins Three Sports Letters

Known for leadership in several fields, this member of Inter-Club Council, Junior Civitans, Chorus, Festival of the Harvest Moon Court, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, has won the following honors in football: All-City, All-Conference, Principal's Award, and 110% Club; in basketball, two letters: in baseball, All-City, All-Conference.

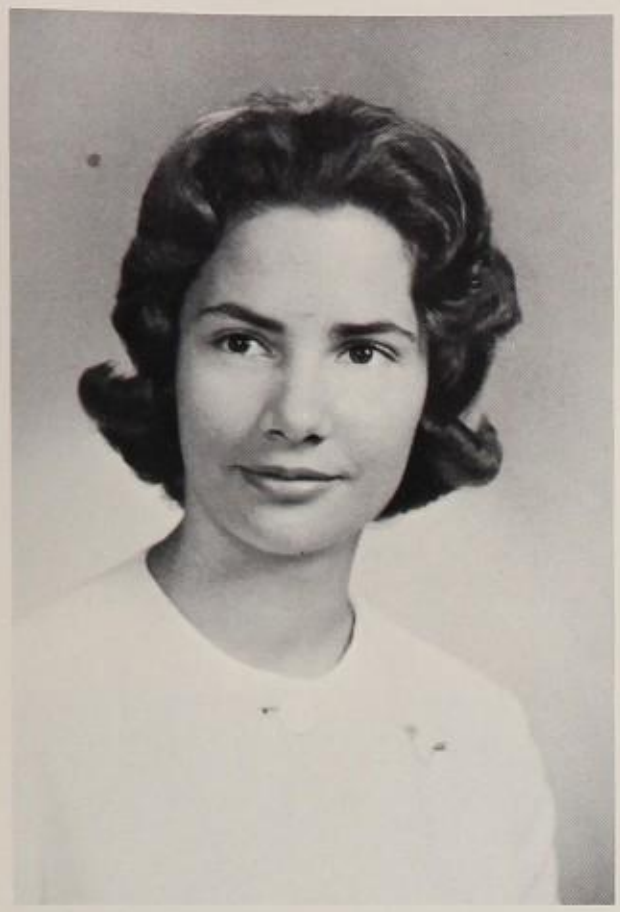
Karen Hirsch

Manages School Paper

Named for outstanding work in journalism as page editor and managing editor of the *Chieftain,* calendar editor and representative to Journalism Institute and conferences, this busy member of FTA, French Club, Quill and Scroll, Opti-Miss, and the National Honor Society, has been named also a Times Honor Student and National Merit Finalist.

Hall of Fame Honors Outstanding Seniors

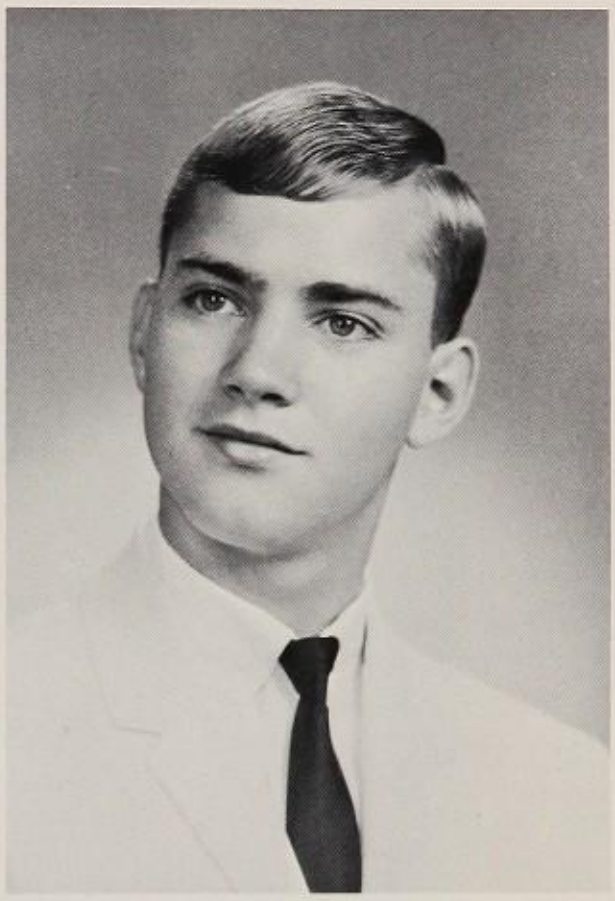
Members of the Chamberlain faculty have selected these thirteen seniors as being most outstanding of their class in scholarship, service, and school spirit. Characteristics common to all are leadership, co-operation, personality, and desire to take an active part in the business of being a CHIEF. One of the highest honors coming to students of Chamberlain is to be chosen by the faculty as one of the members of this Hall of Fame.



Andrea Faza

Keeps Student Council Books

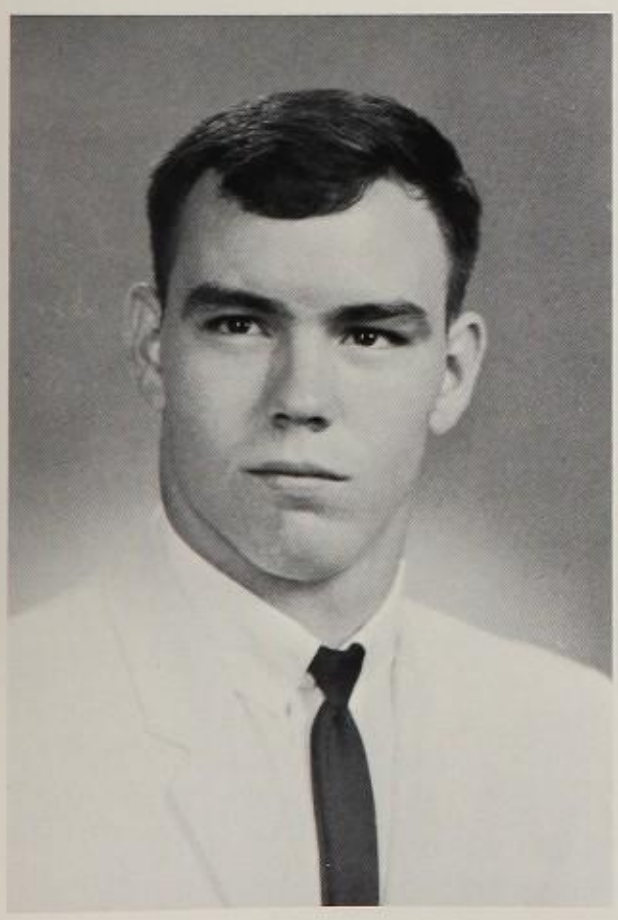
Noted for her service as treasurer of the Opti-Miss Club, secretary of the Russian Club, secretary of the Junior Class, and secretary of Student Council, this dependable miss has won a place as an honored Majorette and member of National Honor Society.



Timothy Gurr

Holds Top Offices

Tapped as president of both Key Club and French Club, this holder of two scholarship letters and membership in Student Council, has served as a delegate to Key Convention and vice-president to the National Honor Society.



John Green

Reigns as High Chief

Marked for outstanding service in football and track, this football captain member of "C" Club and Pan-American Club has won titles including All-City, All-Conference, 110% Player, Leadership Award, and been elected by the student body to reign as Highest Chief in the Court of the Festival of the Harvest Moon.

Karen Lehmann

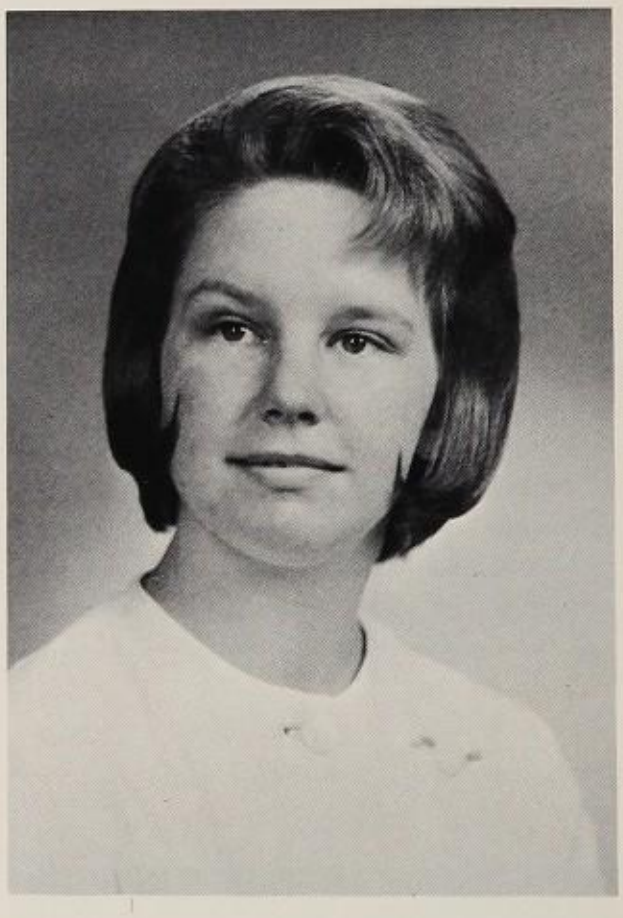
Co-edits Yearbook

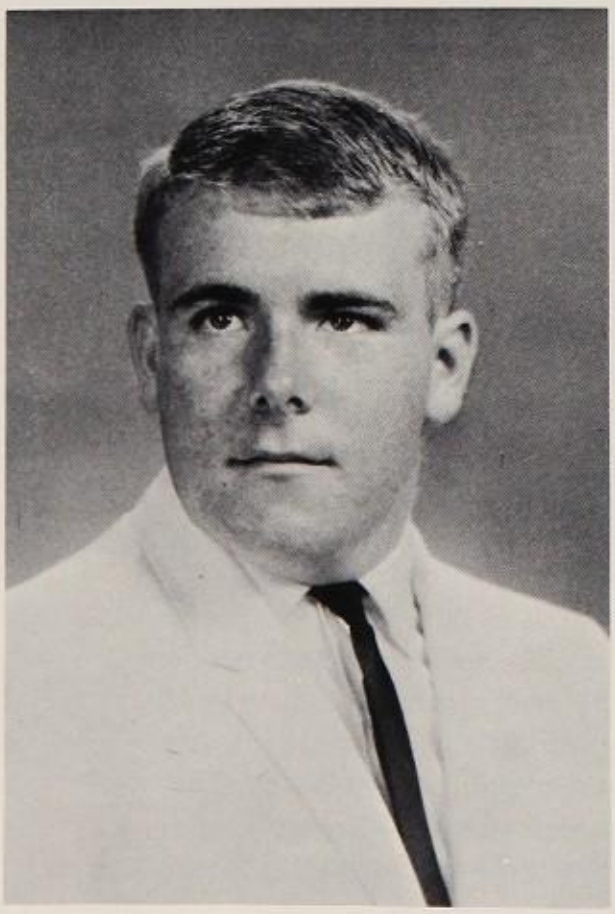
Selected for outstanding work in journalism, scholarship, and music, this busy member of Lionettes, Quill and Scroll, Inter-Club Council, and National Honor Society, has worked with AFS (exchange student was her sister), the Chorus, and *Totem* staff for two years while winning a place as *Times* Honor student.

Pam Rivers

Co-edits Yearbook

Chosen for continued service in journalism for her two years on *Totem* staff Quill and Scroll, her work with the Journalism Institute, conventions, and the school Calendar, this member of Opt-Miss, Biologians, Inter Club Council, has also won scholastic standing as member of the National Honor Society.

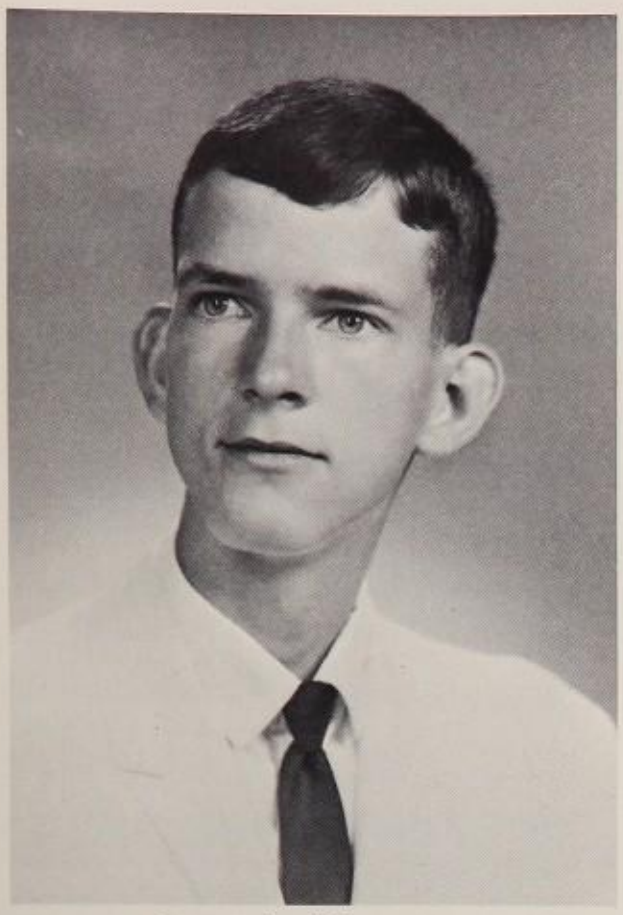




Bruce Wilson

Player Wins Honors

Rated for his standing in athletics and scholarship, this leading football player who won place on the All-City Academic team and Chamberlain Russian Club, was chosen a delegate to Boys' State, a member of National Honor Society, and a *Times* Honor Student.



Dennis Neyman

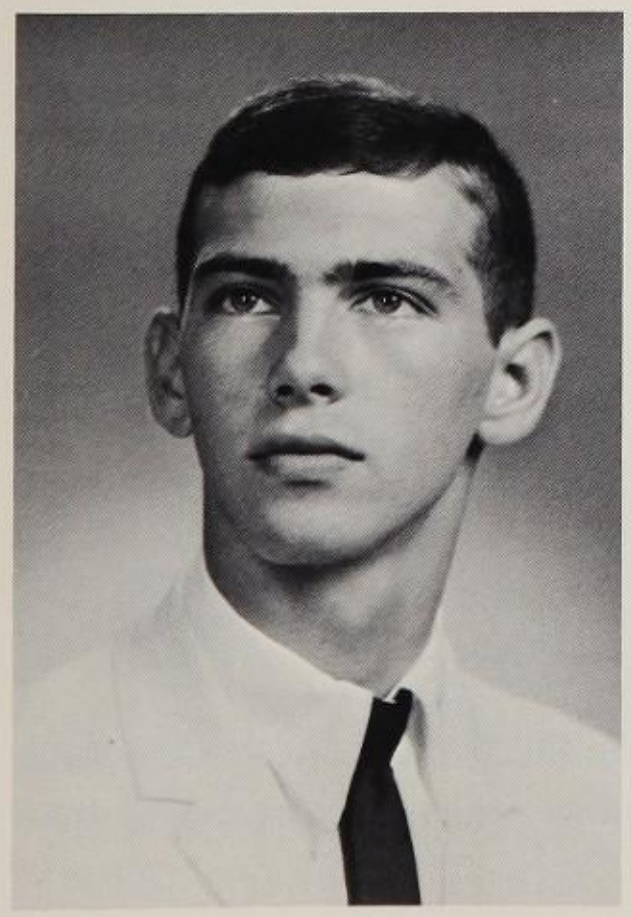
Photographs for *Totem*

Known for his ever-ready presence at all CHS activities to make sure of a record in the yearbook, this busy photographer earned his letter on the tennis team and held membership in International Quill and Scroll, Latin Forum committee, and Junior Civitans.

Kay Parkerson

Merit Finalist Likes Music

Credited with dedication to good scholarship with membership in National Honor Society and *Times* Honor Student group, this active Kiwanette and Latin Club secretary, finds time to belong to the Marching Chiefs band and serve as publicity and subscription chairman for the school magazine *Sequoya.*



Mike Vacher

Athlete Ranks Scholastically

Singled out as excellent student and player, this member of Key Club, "C" Club, Inter Club Council, (president), Student Council (president), Harvest Moon Court, and National Honor Society, earned three letters in both baseball and basketball with honors in basketball of All-City, All-Conference, All-Tourney, and Principal's award while receiving recognition as a *Times* Honor Student.

Senior Directory

ABREY, STEVEN—A.F.S. 3, 4; treas. 4; Jr. Civitans 3, 4; B.R. pres. 2; Sr. Committee 4.

ADAMS, DAVID

ADAMSON, JAMES—Concert chorus 2, 3, 4; letter 3, 4.

AKERLEY, PATRICIA

AKINS, MARY

ALBERT, CAMERON

ALBRITTON, CHARLES—Football 2, 3.

ALDRICH, JANET—Marcherettes 2; Lionettes 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4.

ALDRIDGE, DEBORAH—F.H.A. 2, 3.

ALFIERI, GASPER—Jr. Exchange 4; Biologians 2, 3, 4.

ALLEN, FRANCES—Marcherettes 3, 4; Letter 4; N.H.S. 4.

ALLISON, SANDRA

AMUNDSON, CHRIS—Transfer 3; "C" Club 4; Scholarship letter 3; football 3, 4; letter 4; Chorus 4; N.H.S. 4.

ANDERSON, JERRY—Transfer 4.

ANDERSON, KAREN—Marcherettes 3, 4; Letter 4.

ANDREWS, FRANK—Key Club 3, 4; Convention 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Science Math Club 3, 4; D.C.T. 4; C.H.S. Science Fair 1st place 2; County Science Fair 2nd place 2; State Science Fair 2; C.H.S. Science Fair 2nd place 3; Sr. Committee 4.

ANDREWS, LARRY—Band 3, 4.

APPLEGATE, SHARON—Marcherettes 2; Latin Club 3; State Latin Forum 3; District Latin Forum 2nd place 3.

ARCHER, HARRY

ARCHER, MARY—F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Concert Chorus 2, 3, 4; Letter 2, 3, 4; Girls' Sextet 4.

ARMSTRONG, LINDA—B.R. pres. 2; Girls' Chorus 4; Youth Council 4.

ARNOLD, MARILYN

ASKEW, MARVIN

ASKEW, MERCER

ATWATER, CYNTHIA—F.B.L.A. 4.

AUGHTRY, PAUL

AUSTIN, PAUL

AUSTIN, PRISCILLA—F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; V.P. 4; I.C.C. 4; Sr. Committee 4.

AYERS, BEBE—Majorettes 2, 3, 4; letter 3; "Z" Club 2, 3, 4; V.P. 3; Pres. 4; ICC 3; Student Council 3, 4; Sr. Class treas. 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; French Club 3; Calendar Girl 4; Harvest Moon Court 4.

AYERS, MICHAEL

AZZARELLI, BART—J.V. Basketball 2; Baseball 4; Jr. Civitans 3, 4.

AZZARELLI, CARMELLA—B.R. pres. 2, 3.

BADER, CHARLENE

BAILEY, HELEN—Marcherettes 2.

BAKER, IRENE

BAKER, LAWRENCE—N.F.L. 4; V.P. 4; Chorus 3, 4; Letter 3.

BAKER, ROBERT

BALDASAN, JOSEPH—Baseball 2, 3, 4.

BALDWIN, CAROL

BALDWIN, DOUGLAS

BARBER, MICHAEL

BARBIE, JOHNNY

BARBOUR, WALTER—Transfer 2; Jr. Exchange 4; pres. 4; Swim Team Mgr. 3; **Chieftain** 4; head photo. 4.

BARKER, TIMOTHY—Latin Club 2; Tennis team 2; Student Council 3; French Club 3, 4; A.F.S. 3; pres. 3; Monarchs 3, 4; tres. 4; B.R. pres 3; Senior Class Play 4; Sr. Committee 4.

BARNETT, CATHRINE

BARR, JERRY—Scholastic Art Award 4.

BARRETT, DAVID—Boys' State 4; Key Club 3, 4; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; **Chieftain** 4; ad asst. 4.

BARTHOLOMEW, PATSY

BARTON, DENNIS

BASS, DOUGLAS—F.F.A. 4.

BATES, SUE—Latin Club 2; Sports Officials 2; F.H.A. 3; Girls' Chorus 3; Concert Chorus 4; Sr. Committee 4.

BATTLE, PAUL—French Club 3; Chorus 4.

BEAN, RICHARD—Transfer 3.

BEHRINGER, CELESTE

BETTNER, FRANCES—Sports' Officials 2, 3; letter 2, 3; Band 3, 4; letter 3; Opti-Miss 4; N.H.S. 4.

BEY, KAREN—Cheerleader 2; letter 2; Kiwanettes 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Sr. Committee 4; N.H.S. 4.

BIBLIS, EVA

BINDER, LYNNE—**Times** Honor Student 4.

BINGHAM, CATHY

BINNION, NANDA

BLANDEN, WINNIE—Anchor 2, 3, 4; V.P. 3; pres. 4; N.H.S. 3, 6; sec. 4; Student Council 3, 4; I.C.C. 3; French Club 3; F.T.A. 2.

BLAUSER, BETH—Marcherettes 2; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4.

BLEAKLEY, NANCY—"Z" Club 3, 4; Girls' Team 3, 4.

BLEICH, LINDA

BLEVINS, MARTHA—Red Cross 3.

BLOSE, LINDA

BLUE, KATHLEEN—F.B.L.A. 3, 4.

BODDEN, VIRGINIA

BOHON, STEPHEN—Jr. Civitans 4.

BOKOR, CHRIS—Band 2, 3, 4; letter 2, 3, 4; Exchangettes 4; N.H.S. 4.

BOLLING, PAM—Y-Teens 3; D.C.T. 4.

BONNER, JEANETTE

BOOTH, RONALD

BORDERS, JO ANN—D.C.T. 3, 4.

BORTON, BRENDA

BORTON, PAT—Chorus 4.

BOULET, GLORIA

BOYCE, KATHLEEN—Sr. Class Play 4.

BRADFORD, ULOIA—Y-Teens 3, 4; Y.F.C. 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

BRASWELL, STONIE

BRAUN, CHARLES—Sertoma 3, 4; Football Mgr. 3, 4; letter 3, 4; Sr. Class Play 4.

BREIJO, RONALD—Band 4; Sportsmanship Inc. 4.

BRETT, SUSAN

BRIGHT, LINDA

BRILL, CAROL—Red Cross 2; Paramedics 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Scholastic Letter 4.

BROOKSHIRE, MARY—Girls' Sports Officials, 2, 3.

BROUGHTON, JUDY

BROWN, EDDIE

BROWN, ROBERT—Gun Club 2, 3; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 4.

BROWN, WILLIAM—Sportsmanship Inc. 3, 4.

BROWNELL, PAULA—Marcherettes 4; Exchangettes 4; Sports' Officials 3; letter 3.

BRUNOW, CAROL

BRUNS, PEGGY—N.H.S. 3, 4; Scholarship Letter 2; 1965 Graduation Usherette 3.

BUCHANAN, PAULA

BUCKINS, PHYLLIS—Girls' Chorus 4.

SEAT ASSIGNMENT—*Front row:* Debbie Wingert, Hazel Pennington. *Second row:* Carlen Price, Cami Dempsy.

BUDA, ROBERT—Football 3, 4; letter 3, 4; Best Blocker Award 4.

BUMP, DAN—Key Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Russian Club 3.

BURGESS, STEVE

BURNETT, LINDA—"Z" Club 4; Student Council 4; Sr. Committee 4.

BURNS, TOMI—Sports' Officials 2, 3.

BURREY, BRYAN

BUSCH, JOHNETTE—Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; pres. 4; D.C.T. 4.

BUURMA, KATHLEEN—Transfer 3; Anchor 3, 4; F.H.A. 3, 4; Calendar Girl 4; Sr. Prom Com. 4.

BYRNES, MARGARET—D..T. 4; Kiwanettes 3; B.R. pres. 2.

CALDERAZZO, D. J.—Jr. Civitans 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 2, 3; letter 3; **Chieftain** 4; ad. mgr. 4.

CALHOUN, TONI

CALLICOAT, LARRY

CAMP, PAUL—Transfer 4; N.F.L. 4; **Sequoya** 4; literary ed. 4; Sr. Class Play 4; N.H.S. 4.

CAMPBELL, JUDY

CAMPBELL, MARY—Lionettes 2, 3, 4; sec. 4; F.H.A. 3; Chorus 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; B.R. pres. 3, 4.

CARBONELL, MARTHA—Red Cross 2, 3, 4; tres. 4; F.H.A. 3; Marcherettes 2; Pan American 2.

CARLISLE, GEORGE—Sportsmanship Inc. 3, 4; treas. 4.

CARNOT, GARY—Track 3.

CARPENTER, MICHELE—Marcherettes 2; Opti-Miss 2, 3; N.F.L. 3.

CARR, JOHN—Band 2, 3, 4.

CARR, VIRGINIA—Y.F.C. 2.

CARSON, RALPH

CARUTHERS, JULIE—Sr. Committee 4.

CASEY, MURL

CASSON, NANCY—Lionettes 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; N.H.S. 4.

CHANEY, BARBARA—B.R. pres. 2, 3; Civinettes 3, 4; Pan-American Club 3.

CHANNELL, BARBARA—N.H.S. 4.

CHAPMAN, JOHN—Sportsmanship Inc. 2, 3, 4; pres. 4.

CHARLTON, CONNIE—J.V. Cheerleader 2; "Z" Club 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Concert Chorus 4; Pan American Club 3, 4; Sr. Class Play 4; N.F.L. 4.

CHARRET, RICHARD—Pan American Club 2; Mens' Chorus 2, 3, 4; Concert Chorus 4.

CHASE, BRENDA—Red Cross 2, 3, 4; V.P. 4; I.C.C. 4.

CHASE, DAVID—Sr. Committee 4.

CHERRY, CAMILLE

CHEW, EDWIN

CHRIMES, WILLIAM—Sportsmanship Inc. 4.

CIRA, SANDI—Marjorette 3; Biologians 3, 4; Opti-Miss 4; Chorus 4.

CLARK, BARBARA—**Totem 4;** picture ed. 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Journalism Institute 3; N.H.S. 4.

CLARK, GWENDOLYN—Pan American Club 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3.

CLARK, JOYCE—Girls' Sports Officials 2; letter 2; Marcherettes 3; F.B.L.A. 3, 4.

CLARK, LINDA

CLAY, ZANA—Transfer 3; Anchor Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 4; Calendar Girl 4; Concert Chorus 4; St. Class Play 4; Sr. Committee 4.

CLEMENT, JEANIE—F.B.L.A. 3.

CLINE, DONNA

PROM PROGRAM COVERS AND PLACECARDS COMMITTEE—Carolyn Lovelace, Julie Caruthers, Linda Rafferty.

CLINE, SHARON

CLOTHIER, TOMMY

CLOVER, SUSAN

COBB, DAVID—N.H.S. 3, 4; pres. 4; Honor Society Convention 3; Scholarship Letter 3, 4; 1965 Graduation Usher 3; N.M.S.Q.T. letter of commendation 4; Math Exhibit at State Science Fair 3; **Times** Honor Student 4.

COBB, MARY—Exchangettes 2; Kiwanettes 4; F.B.L.A. 4.

COFIELD, BONNIE

COFFILL, EVERETT

COLDING, NANCY—Pan American 3.

COLE, LORETTA

COLE, PATRICIA—Transfer 3; Kiwanettes 4; Band 3.

COLEMAN, GAREY

COLSON, CHERYL

COMBS, JAMES

CONLEE, MARY—Lionettes 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Pan American 3; 1965 Graduation Usherette 3; **Times** Honor Student 4.

CONLEY, FRED—Sportsmanship Inc. 4.

CONLEY, PAM—Lionettes 3, 4; French Club 3; Sr. Class Play 4; French Congress 3.

CONNENLY, BARBARA—Anchor 4; Transfer 4; F.H.A. 4; Sr. Class Play 4.

CONWAY, TOMA—Civinettes 2, 3, 4; sec. 4; Chorus 3, 4; Paramedics 4.

COOGLE, SANDRA

COOK, SHERRY—Sr. Committee 4.

COOPER, BUFORD

COOPER, LINDA—Anchor 4; French Club 3; Chorus 4.

CORBETT, DEBBIE—Sr. Class Play 4; Sr. Prom Com. 4.

CORBIN, JONI

COUSINS, PAM—Marcherettes 3; Chorus 2, 3.

COVINGTON, ROBERT—Soph. Class V.P. 2; B.R. pres. 2, 4; Football 4; letter 4; Frisch's Award 4; Monarchs 4; sec. 4.

CRAIG, ALAN—Transfer 4; N.H.S. 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; **Times** Honor Student 4.

CRAIG, MARILYN—Exchangettes 2, 3, 4; Pan American Club 4.

CRANE, CHERYL—French Club 3; F.H.A. 4; Kiwanettes 4; Sr. Class Play 4; Chorus 4.

CRISP, FRANCES—Red Cross 3; F.H.A. 4; J.V. Band 2; Girls' Chorus 4.

CRISWELL, SANDI—Chorus 2, 3, 4; Anchor 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; sec. 4.

CROSS, DONNA

CRUTCHFIELD, MARTY

CUMBIE, CLIFFORD

CURTAS, DANA—Anch 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; F.H.A. 2, 4; Latin Club 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Scholarship Letter 3; Concert Chorus 2, 3, 4; letter 2, 3, 4; sec. 4.

CURTISS, SCOTT

CUTRO, JO ANN

DALTON, LOU

DANIEL, WILLIAM—Chorus 3, 4.

DAUGETTE, PEARLEE—Sports Officials 2; letter 2; Marcherettes 3; F.B.L.A. 3, 4.

DAVIS, JAMES

DAVIS, DAVE

DAVIS, SUELLEN—Sr. Committee 4.

DEAK, BRENDA

DEATH, RICHARD—Football 2, 3; Track 3; F.F.A. 2, 3.

Senior Directory

DEMPSEY, CAMI—Transfer 3; Anchor 3, 4; tres. 4; Pan American 3, 4; tres. 4; **Sequoya** 4; art co-ed. 4; N.H.S. 4; Sr. Committee 4.

DENMARK, DIANE—Anchor 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 4.

DENTON, JAMES—D.C.T. 4; Baseball 2; Sportsmanship Inc. 3, 4.

DERMOSHEGIAN, CARL

DERR, ROBERT—D.C.T. 3, 4; pres. 4; N.H.S. 3, 4.

DESHONG, EUGENE—Band 2, 3, 4.

DeVOLENTINE, EDITH—F.H.A. 4.

DIAL, WILLIAM—B.R. pres. 3.

DIBONA, DARRELL

DIEAS, LYNDA

DIETZ, CAROL—Y-Teens 3, 4; V.P. 4; I.C.C. 4.

DIEZ, YVONNE—Calendar Girl 2; Sec. Soph. Class 2; Latin Club 3; Anchor 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; sec. 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; letter 2, 3; head 4; Girls Behind the Boys Award 4; Harvest Moon Court 4; Concert Chorus 3, 4; N.H.S. 4.

DILIGENT, SONIA—N.H.S. 4; Scholarship Letter 4; Latin Club 3; Latin Forum 3, 4; Red Cross 2; Sr. Committee 4.

DILL, JAMES

DILLON, PATRICIA

DIMICK, LINDA—Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 3, 4; tres. 4; Y.F.C. 2, 3.

DIXON, LINDA—French Club 3; N.H.S. 4.

DOBBS, DONNA

DOBROVOCKY, BARBARA—D.C.T. 4; Lionettes 3, 4.

DOERR, RONALD

DORMANY, ROBERT

DOUGHERTY, JACALYN

DOWNING, MARY—Sr. Committee 4.

DOWNS, FRANCIS

DOZIER, CHARLES

DRAKE, PHYLLIS

DRAUGHN, JANICE—Girls' Sports 2; letter 2; F.H.A. 2.

DRAWDY, DEBORAH

DUFFEY, JAMES

DUNCAN, JERRALYNNE

DUNN, HANK—Key Club 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 3, 4; Key Convention 4; Boys' State 4; Student Council 3, 4; Student Council Convention 3; Football 2, 3, 4; letter 3, 4; Most Improved Player 3; Player of the Week 3; All-City 4; All-Suncoast 4; Outstanding Line Man 4; Class President 2, 3, 4; Harvest Moon Court 4; All-Academic 4.

PROM COMMITTEE—Manual Decorations—*Front row:* John McLaughlin, Bill Stuck, Paul Summa. *Second row:* Steve Abrey, Mike Norona, Greg Pietz, Kenny Young.

DUPREE, CHERYL

DUPUIS, BONNIE—N.H.S. 3, 4; Scholarship Letter 2; 1965 Graduation Usherette 3; **Times** Honor Student 4.

DYER, STEVEN

DYKEMAN, RONALD

EADEE, CYNTHIA

EBERHARD, WILLARD

EBNER, HUGH

EICHMANN, ROBERT

EICHORN, FREDA—Transfer 4; D.C.T. 4.

ELLERBEE, GLORIA—Latin Club 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 3; D.C.T. 4; tres. 4.

ELLERS, BRUCE

ELLIOT, GLEN

ELLIS, LINDA—Calendar Girl 2; "Z" Club 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 4; Chiefette 3, 4; letter 4; Student Council 3, 4; B.R. pres. 2, 3, 4.

ELROD, BARBARA—Civinettes 3, 4.

ELSTEN, CAROL—Opti-Miss 3, 4; Chorus 4.

ENGEL, WILLIAM—B.R. pres. 2.

FAHY, THOMAS—Interact 3; Track 4.

FARINA, RAMON

FARRAR, BUDDY—Band 2; Golf 3, 4.

FAULKNER, PAUL

FAVATA, CYNTHIA—Lionettes 2, 3, 4; sec. 2, 3; pres. 4; Student Council 3, 4; Fairest Princess 4; Chiefette 4; Sr. Committee 4.

FAZA, ANDREA—Opti-Miss 3, 4; tres. 4; Russian Club 3, 4; sec. 4; N.H.S. 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; sec. 4; Sr. Class Play 4; Majorette 4; sec. Jr. Class 3; Sr. Committee 4.

FEATHERS, TED

FENN, DEWY—Chorus 4.

FETTE, THERESA

FISCHER, LARRY—Band 2, 3, 4.

FLEMING, JOE

FLORIO, LINDA—Sr. Committee 4.

FOWLER, RONALD—N.H.S. 3, 4.

FOX, STEVEN—Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; pres. 4; Key Club 3, 4; Boys' Quartet 4.

FAZIER, DIANNE—Civinettes 2, 3; D.C.T. 4.

FRENCH, MIKE

FREW, SANDRA

FRYE, BRENDA—Lionettes 4.

FUGATE, ALBERT

FULTON, GLENN

FURIA, THOMAS

GAFFNEY, FRANK

GANT, JOY—Exchangettes 3, 4; French Club 3.

GARATE, GUADALUPE—J.V. Band 2; Band 3; F.H.A. 4.

GARCIA, LUIS

GARVER, GARY

GARVEY, STEVE—Jr. Civitans 3, 4; V.P. I.C.C. 4; V.P. 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; Student Council 2, 3; B.R. pres. 3; Chorus 4; Harvest Moon Court 4; Football 2, 3, 4; letter 3, 4; All-City 4; All-Conference 4; Principal's Award 4; 110% Club 4; Frisch's Award 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; letter 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Player 2; All-City 2, 3; All-Conference 2, 3; Sr. Committee 4.

GATES, LAURIE—Y-Teens 4.

GATTSHALL, CHRISTINE—Biologians 3; Majorette 3, 4; "Z" Club 4.

GENBERG, GARY

GENTILE, MIKE—Track 3, 4; letter 3, 4; Interact 4; Chess Club 4; "C" Club 4.

GEORGE, DAVID—Jr. Exchange 2, 3, 4; Russian Club 2, 3, 4; **Sequoya** 4; cir. ed. 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; letter 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; "C" Club 4.

GIBSON, NORA

GILLETT, GEORGE

GIVENS, THOMAS

GLASS, JAMES

GLISSON, DWIGHT

GLOCHICK, GREG—B.R. pres. 2; Jr. Civitans 3; N.H.S. 3.

GODWIN, LINDA—Chorus 3; D.C.T. 4.

GOINS, TERRY—Football 2; Track 2, 4; Jr. Civitans 3, 4; pres. 4; Sr. Committee 4.

GOMEZ, CAROL

GONZALEZ, CARMEN—Band 3, 4; letter 3. 4; Spanish Contest 2.

GORHAM, MICHAEL—Latin Club 2, 3; Interact Club 2, 3, 4; pres. 4; Track 2, 3, 4; letter 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Most Improved Player 2.

GRAHAM, LINDA—Sr. Committee 4; N.H.S. 4.

GRAVES, GINNY—Exchangettes 2, 3, 4; V.P. 3; pres. 4; A.F.S. 3; Mixed Chorus 3; I.C.C. 3.

GREEN, JOHN

GREEN, PAMELA

GREENE, SHARON—Band 3, 4; letter 3, 4.

GREENWOOD, LARRY

GRIFFIN, JOANNE—Civinettes 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; F.T.A., F.H.A. 4.

GRINA, RICHARD—Interact 3.

GRONKO, LINDA

GURR, TIM—Key Club 2, 3, 4; pres. 4; French 3, 4; pres. 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; V.P. 4; Scholarship Letter 2, 3; Student Council 4; Key Club Convention 3.

HAAG, LARRY

HAARBAUER, JOHN

HALES, MICHAEL—N.H.S. 3, 4; V.P. 4; Scholarship Letter 2, 3; 1965 Graduation Usher 3; Key Club 4; I.C.C. 4; **Times** Honor Student.

HALL, BUDDY

HALL, JOHN—Football Mgr. 2, 3, 4; letter 3, 4; "C" Club 3, 4; Chorus 3.

HALL, MARKE—Chorus 4; Sr. Class Play 4.

HALL, ROBERT

HALL, SHERRY—Transfer 4; Paramedics 4.

HALL, VIRGINIA—F.H.A. 3.

HALLETT, JANET

HALPIN, MARILYN

HAMILTON, JAMES

HAMLIN, SANDRA—Anchor Club 4; F.H.A. 4.

HAMMOND, JOHNNY

HAMMOND, TOMMY

HANCHEY, SHIRLEY—N.H.S. 4.

HANSEN, STEVE—D.C.T. 4.

HANSON, SHARI—Exchangettes 4.

HARDISON, CHAR-LEE—Biologians 3; "Z" Club 4; Calendar Girl 4; Majorette 4; F.H.A. 4.

HARMAN, ROBERT—"C" Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4; letter 3, 4; Frisch's Award 4; Most Improved Back Award 3.

HARRELL, GLORIA—Sports Officials 3; letter 3; Marcherettes 3, 4; letter 4; Exchangettes 4.

HARRIS, RONALD—Interact 2, 3; V.P. 3; Social Studies Club 2; Track 2, 3; letter 3; B.R. pres. 3; I.C.C. 3; "C" Club 4.

HARRISON, BARBARA—Latin Club 3; F.H.A. 4; N.H.S. 4; Latin Forum 3.

HARTINGER, CHERYL

HARTLEY, LINDA—Band 2, 3, 4; letter 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Kiwanettes 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Red Cross 2.

HARTLEY, ROGER

HARTZNER, CHARLES

HASSELBURG, LINDA—Chiefettes 3, 4; head 4; letter 4; Student Council 4; "Z" Club 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Calendar Girl 4.

HAYA, SANDRA

HAYNES, AARON

HEADRICK, LINDA

HEATH, BRIAN—Transfer 4; Thespians 4; Sr. Class Play 4.

HECKSHER, RAY—Band 2; Interact Club 3.

HEIDENREICH, PETE

HELMS, PAUL

HENRY, MARY

HENSBERRY, JANET—Transfer 4.

HERMAN, PATRICIA

HERNANDEZ, SHIRLYN—Red Cross 3.

HERNDEN, JANET

HESSION, SARA—**Sequoya** 4; Co-Ed 4; F.T.A. 2; "Z" Club 2, 3, 4; tres. 4; I.C.C. 4.

HINSON, DONNA

HIRSCH, KAREN—National Merit Finalist 4; **Times** Honor Student 4; Jr. Great Books 4; Opti-Miss 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3; French Club 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Honor Society Convention 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; pres. 4; **Chieftain** 3, 4; Page ed. 3, Managing ed. 4; Editor of Q&S Calendar 4; I.C.C. 4; Scholarship Letter 3; FSPA district con. 3, 4, State con. 4; Journalism Institute 4; Sr. Prom Comm. 4.

HISSONG, BARBARA

HIVELY, DAVID—French Club 2, 3; Varsity Sports 2; Intramurals 3; D.C.T. 4; Biologians 3.

HOGAN, PATSY

HOLLAND, BRUCE

HOLLEY, JOYCE

HOLLEY, RONALD—Sertoma 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; pres. 4; "C" Club 3, 4; Sr. Class Play 3, 4.

HOLLIFIELD, JEANNE—D.C.T. 4.

HOLMES, MARILYN

HOLYOKE, GARY

PROM BALLROOM DECORATION COMMITTEE—*Seated:* Diane Peterson, Suzanne Thomas, Linda Florio, Debby Corbett. *Standing:* David Chase, Terry Goins.

Senior Directory

HOOK, RAYMOND

HOPE, RICHARD

HORNE, JANE

HORNE, JUDY—Kiwanettes 3, 4.

HORNE, MARK

HOWARD, JOHNNY—Latin Club 2; Chorus 2; B.R. pres. 3; Student Council 3.

HOWARD, ROBERT—Band 3, 4; Lettered 3, 4; J.V. Band 2.

HOWELL, DAVIS

HUDSON, JOAN—F.B.L.A. 4.

HUDSON, ARTHUR—Football 3, 4; Lettered 3, 4; Track 3, 4; N.F.L. 2, 3, 4; pres. 3, 4; Sertoma 3, 4; Boys' State 4; All Academic 4.

HUGGINS, LINDA

HUGHES, CLARA—D.C.T.; Chorus 2.

HUGHES, SANDRA—Civinettes 3, 4; tres. 4; N.H.S. 4; I.C.C. 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Lettered 3, 4; Co-head 4; Calendar Girl 4.

HUMPHRIES, ROBERT—Y.F.C. 2, 3; D.C.T. 4; F.B.L.A. 4.

HUNSBERGER, BILL—Latin Club 2; Sertoma 3.

HUNT, MARSHALL

HUNT, MARY

HUSE, KEN

HUSSEY, THERESA—Band 2, 3.

INDA, SANDRA

INSUA, DOUGLAS

JACKSON, JULIE

JACOBS, GERALD

JACOBS, RITCHIE

JACOBSEN, JACKLYN—Latin Club 3; Latin Forum 3.

JACKSON, KATHY

JAHODA, DIANNE—**Sequoya** 4; poetry ed. 4.

JAKEMAN, JEFF—Band 2, 3, 4; letter 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Key Club 3, 4.

JEFFCOAT, ALTON—Baseball 4.

JENKINS, JOYCE—F.H.A. 4.

JOEB, JOHN

JOHNSON, DAVID—Band 2, 3, 4; letter 2, 3, 4.

JOHNSON, STEVEN

JOLLY, LINDA—Opti-Miss 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Forum 3.

JONES, DUANE—Concert Chorus 3, 4; A.F.S. 3.

JONES, HUGH

JONES, GINGER

JONES, LINDA

JONES, RICHARD

JONES, THOMAS

JORDAN, MIKE—"C" Club 3, 4; Track 3; letter 3; Football 3, 4; letter 3, 4; Sertoma 3; 110% Club 4; Harvest Moon Court 4.

JUDWAY, TOBY

KAHN, SHARON—Paramedics 3, 4; pres. 4; Y.F.C. 2, 3, 4; V.P. 3; I.C.C. 3; Sr. Class Play 4.

KEELER, MIKE—N.H.S. 3, 4; B.R. pres. 2, 3; Sr. Class Play 4; Sr. Class V.P. 4; **Times** Honor Student 4.

KEELEY, PATRICIA—"Z" Club 3, 4.

KEMP, GEORGE

KENDREW, WENDY

KENT, ROBERT

PROM MUSIC COMMITTEE – *Seated:* Parks Stallings. *Standing:* Kay Parkerson, Becky Sopkins.

PROM NOTABLES COMMITTEE–Theo Schweitzer, Judi Richmond.

KEOUGH, TIM—Monarchs 3, 4; V.P. 3; pres. 4; I.C.C. 3; Track 3; letter 3; Basketball 2; Calendar Boy 2; "C" 4; D.C.T. 4; V.P. 4.

KILBURN, SHEILA

KIMAK, JOHN—Track 3, 4.

KING, DONNA

KING, JERRY

KING, MICHAEL

KINSEY, CHARLES—Football 3; letter.

KIRKER, COLIN—F.F.A. 4.

KIRKLAND, CAROLYN—Y.F.C. 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2.

KIRMSSE, PAM—Anchor 4; F.H.A. 4.

KJELLSTROM, RICHARD—Transfer 4; Golf 4.

KOEHN, MARY—Latin Club 3.

KOHLER, MARK

KREUZINGER, THOMAS—Monarchs 2, 3, 4.

KRUPPNER, PATSY—F.H.A. 4.

KRUTSCH, JANE—F.B.L.A. 4.

KUHNAST, LARRY

KUTIK, CAROL

KYSER, KATHY

LAMBERTSON, MARY

LANE, SANDRA

LANYON, DELLA

L'ARCHER, MIKE

LARUE, PAT—Lionettes 2, 3, 4; tres. 3, 4; Band 3,4; letter 3, 4; **Chieftain** 4; artist 4; Marcherettes, 2.

LAUER, JAMES

LEAMAN, MIKE

LEASE, GEORGE

LECHNER, RICHARD

LEE, LINDA

LEE, TERRY—"Z" Club 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 2, 3, 4; V.P. 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; tres. 4; I.C.C. 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; letter 3; Calendar Girl 4; Harvest Moon Court 4.

LEHMANN, KAREN—Lionettes 3, 4; A.F.S. 3, 4; cor. sec. 4; **Totem** 3, 4; asst. bus. mgr. 3; Co-ed and bus. mgr. 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; 1965 Graduation Usherette 3; Chorus 4; F.S.P.A. convention 3, 4; Journalism Institute 2; I.C.C. 4; **Times** Honor Student 4; Sr. Committee 4.

LEIDUNDGUTH, ALFREDA—Kiwanettes 2, 3, 4; pres. 4; French Club 2, 3; sec. 3; B.R. pres. 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; tres. 4; **Chieftain** 4; Insert Sheet 4; Sr. Committee 4.

PROM TABLE DECORATIONS AND MENU—*Front row:* Kathi Buurma, Sherry Cook, Petra Wilson. *Second row:* Andi Faza, Zana Clay, Prisilla Austin, Jane Schoeborn.

LEISS, LARRY

LEMONS, DELANA

LEON, LINDA—Marcherettes 2, 3, 4; head 4; letter 3; Girls' Chorus 3; Concert Chorus 4; Exchangettes 4; F.T.A. 4; N.H.S. 4; **Times** Honor Student 4.

LEMLEY, LYNNE—Civinettes 3, 4; sec. 4; F.B.L.A. 3.

LENTZ, BEVERLY—F.T.A. 2; F.B.L.A. 3, 4.

LERCH, SUE—Civinettes 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 3.

LETO, FRANK—Jr. Exchange 3, 4.

LEWIS, CAROL

LEYDEN, JOANNE—F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Marcherettes 2; Civinettes 3, 4; Girls' Swim Team 3, 4.

LILLY, DIANE—Sports Officials 3; letter 3; Chorus 3.

LINK, PAT—Key Club 3, 4; tres. 4; **Sequoya** 4; bus. mgr. 4; B.R. pres. 2; Key Club convention 3; Sr. Committee 4.

LLOYD, ELAINE

LLOYD, LORRAINE

LLOYD, PAUL

LONGWORTH, DAVID—Jr. Exchange 2, 3, 4; Science-Math 2, 3, 4.

LOWE, JIMMY—Sportsmanship Inc. 3, 4; N.F.L. 4; 2nd Place Science Fair 2.

LOVELACE, JUANITA—F.H.A. 2; Marcherettes 2, 4; letter 4; Sr. Committee 4.

LUCAS, ROBERTA

LUPPENS, CHRIS—I.C.C. 4; Sportsmanship Inc. 3, 4; V.P. 4; D.C.T. 4; tres. 4; Sr. Committee 4.

LYMAN, THOMAS

LYNN, LINDA—Kiwanettes 3, 4.

LYNN, JOHN—Chess Club 3; V.P. 3; N.H.S. 4.

MACE, ROGER—N.F.L. 4; Concert Chorus 4; Sr. Class Play 4.

MACK, CAROL—Red Cross 3, 4; Y.F.C. 3.

MADDOX, LINDA—Transfer 4.

MAGGIICOMO, RODNEY—Sportsmanship Inc. 3, 4; sec. 4; Chorus 3, 4; letter 3, 4.

MAKELA, ROBERT

MALONE, BILLIE—Latin Club 3; Student Council 2.

MANETTA, SANDI—Marcherettes 2; Girls' Chorus 2, 3; **Chieftain** 3, 4; page ed. 3; ed. 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; V.P. 4; Q&S Calendar 4; copy ed. 4; N.H.S. 4; F.T.A. 4; Lionettes 3, 4; Scholarship letter 3; I.C.C. 4; F.S.P.A. convention 3, 4; **Times** Honor Student 4.

MANN, VICKI—Opti-Miss 2, 3, 4; sec. 4; F.T.A. 2, 3; Marcherette 2; Chiefette 3, 4; Concert Chorus 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 4.

MARSHALL, STEVEN

MARSHALL, WILLIAM—D.C.T. 4.

MARTIN, BRUCE

MARTIN, DONNA

MARTIN, JAN—Band 2; A.F.S. 3; French Club 3.

MARTIN, JANICE—French Club 3; Betty Crocker Award 4.

MARTIN, JEAN—Majorette 2, 3; Civinette 2, 3, 4; French Club 3.

MASTRONA, LEANORE—Concert Chorus 4.

MATHES, KENNY—N.H.S. 4.

MATHEWS, ROBERT

MATTHEWS, BRENDA—"Z" Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Harvest Moon Court 4.

MATTHEWS, LORRAINE

MAYWORTH, JOHN—Football 4; letter 4.

McCABE, CHARLES

McCASKILL, JILL—Civinettes 3, 4; P.V. Band 2; Band 3, 4; letter 3, 4; Girls' Swim Team 3.

McCLAIN, LEONARD

McCLOSKEY, JOE

McCOLLISTER, PAT

McCOOK, ROBERT—Football 3, 4; letter 4; "C" Club 4.

McCRACKEN, ROBERT—D.C.T. 3, 4; **Sequoya** 4; asst. ed. 4; N.H.S. 4.

McCULLOUGH, DAVID

McDANIEL, TERRY

McDONALD, ANN

McDONALD, DOTTIE—Lionettes 3, 4; Russian Club 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; **Chieftain** 3, 4; reporter 3; page ed. 4; 1965 Graduation Usherette 3; **Times** Honor Student 4.

McDOWELL, HELEN—Anchor 2, 3, 4; tres. 3; F.T.A. 2.

McKEON, THOMAS

McKOWN, RICHARD—D.C.T. 4; Transfer 4.

McLAUGHLIN, JOHN—Biologians 2, 3; Latin Forum 3, 4; Interact 2, 3, 4; Sportsmanship Inc. 4; Sr. Class Play 4; Sr. Committee 4.

McLEOD, ROLA—Band 3, 4; letter 3, 4; Y.F.C. 2, 3; N.H.S. 4.

McMILLAN, OLAND

McNAIR, ROBERT

McQUAY, PHILLIP—Interact 3.

MEADE, KIM—Sportsmanship Inc. 4.

MEEKS, PATRICIA—Y-Teens 3, 4.

MENILL, CAROL

MERCER, JEAN—Exchangettes 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Mixed Chorus 4; N.H.S. 4.

MERKLE, LEROY

MESSINA, ROSE MARY—Anchor 3, 4.

MEYER, DON—F.F.A. 3, 4; V.P. 4.

MICCERI, TED—Chess Club 2, 3, 4; pres. 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; letter 3, 4; "C" Club 4; **Times** Honor Student 4.

MIDDLETON, LINDA—"Z" Club 2, 3, 4; sec. 4; Calendar Girl 4; Student Council 3, 4.

MILLER, BARBARA—F.H.A. 4.

MILLER, DIXIE

MILLER, JAMES

MILLER, RUSSELL—Biologians 2, 3, 4; Concert Chorus 4.

MILLICAN, JAMES—Football 4; letter 4; "C" Club 4.

MILLS, GORDON

Senior Directory

MITCHELL, ROBERT

MITCHELL, SANDRA—Y-Teens 2, 3, 4.

MIXON, JOHN—Chorus 3, 4; letter 3; Sportsmanship Inc. 3, 4; Art Club 3; Track 2, 3.

MONTANE, MARIO—Jr. Civitans 2, 3, 4; sec. 4; Pan American 2, 3, 4; sec. 3; V.P. 4; A.F.S. 3; I.C.C. 4.

MOORE, BRENDA

MOORE, CHARLES

MORRIS, JIMMY—Chorus 4.

MOUNT, SHARON

MULDER, LINDA—F.H.A. 4; tres. 4.

MULLEN, SUSAN

MUZZIO, JOYCE

MYERS, EVELYN—Band 2, 3, 4; letter 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.

MYER, GAIL—F.B.L.A. 4.

NATHANSON, JOANN—Band 2, 3, 4; letter 3, 4; Civinettes 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; **Times** Honor Student 4.

NELSON, LINDA—Anchor 3, 4; French Club 3; Chiefette 2, 3, 4; co-head 4; Opti-Miss 2; I.C.C. 4; Sr. Class Play 4; N.H.S. 4.

NELSON, MARTIN

NELSON, MARY ALICE

NELSON, REBECCA—Student Council 2; Kiwanettes 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; V.P. 4; Band 2, 3, 4; letter 3, 4.

NEVEL, BEN

NEYMAN, DAVID—B.R. pres. 3; Jr. Civitans 4; tres. 4; Latin Club 3; Tennis 3, 4; N.H.S. 4.

NEYMAN, DENNIS—Quill and Scroll 4; **Totem** 4; Photographer 4; B.R. pres. 3; Tennis 3, 4; letter 3, 4; Latin Forum 3; Jr. Civitans 3, 4.

NICHOLS, MARSHA

NICOLETTO, JACKIE—"Z" Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2; Latin Club 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; letter 2, 3, 4; co-head 4; Senior Class Sec. 4.

NILES, JANICE

NIMMONS, JANET

NOEL, JUDITH—N.F.L. 4; N.H.S. 4.

NORONA, MIKE—Swim Team 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Pan American 4; Key Club 3, 4; Sr. Committee 4.

NORRIS, NIKKI—D.C.T. 3, 4.

NORRIS, RONALD—D.C.T. 4; Sr. Committee 4.

NORWOOD, SAMMYE—B.R. pres. 2; F.H.A. 4.

NOTARO, IM—Optimist 3, 4; "C" Club 3, 4; Gun Club 4; pres. 4; B.R. pres. 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; letter 2, 3, 4; 110% Award 4; Ironman Award 4; Most Improved 2; Chorus 4; I.C.C. 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; Track 4; Sr. Committee 4.

NOTT, STEVE

NUNN, DAVID

NYE, LANNY—Key Club 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Band 2, 3, 4; letter 2, 3, 4; drum major 3, 4.

OAKS, TERRY—Science-Math Club 3, 4.

OBAUGH, EDDIE

O'CONNOR, ROD—N.F.L. 3, 4; Sertoma 3, 4.

ODERMATT, PEGGY—French Club 2.

OFFUTT, WILLIAM

OLIVE, ANNETTE—Opti-Miss 2, 3, 4; V.P. 3; I.C.C. 3; Student Council 3; Russian Club 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; **Chieftain** 4; Sr. Committee 4.

OLIVE, RONALD—Art Club 3.

OLT, MICHAEL,—Football 2; "C" Club 2; Sertoma 3.

OTTENWEISS, FREDDIE

PACHE, GEORGENE

PACKWOOD, CARL

PAETKE, RETTA—Sports Officials 2.

PAIGE, FRANK

PARHAM, JAMES—Monarchs 4; V.P. 4; I.C.C. 4; Latin Club 3; B.R. pres. 2.

PARKINSON, PAT

PROM GUEST BOOK, INVITATIONS, PUBLICITY—*Front row:* Margaret Downing, Kristina Stoltz, Annette Olive. *Second row:* Bruce Wilson, Tim Barker.

PARKERSON, KAY—Band 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; sec. 3; Kiwanettes 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; tres. 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Girls' State 4; **Sequoya** 4; Publicity and subscription 4; **Times** Honor Student 4; Sr. Committee 4.

PARR, LEROY

PARTLO, HOWARD—Transfer 4.

PARTRIDGE, WILLIAM

PASTOR, DIANE—Marcherettes 2, 3, 4; co-head 4; letter 3, 4.

PATTEN, GARY

PATTERSON, JOYCEE—Kiwanettes 4; Sports Officials 2; letter 2; French Club 3, 4; A.F.S. 3, 4; sec. 3, 4; Russian Club 4; N.H.S. 4; Quill and Scroll 4; **Totem** 4; subscription mgr. 4; French Contest 3; F.S.P.A. convention 4; Journalism Institute 3.

PAYNE, CAROL—F.H.A. 4.

PAYNER, WILLIAM

PEEPLES, DARRELL—Track 3, 4; letter 3, 4; "C" Club 4.

PENNYPACKER, BILL—Sr. Class Play 4.

PENOVICH, JUDITH—Chorus 2, 3, 4; Marcherettes 3, 4; Latin Club 2; N.H.S. 4.

PENNINGTON, HAZEL—"Z" Club 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Pan American 4; Student Council 4; Girls' Chorus 4; Sr. Committee 4.

PEREZ, HANNA

PERRIGAN, RITA—F.H.A. 4; Y.F.C. 2, 3, 4.

PETERSON, DIANE—Lionettes 3, 4; Chorus 4; Sr. Committee 4.

PETERSON, LINDA

PETHTEL, SHIRLEY

PETRIK, LUCINDA—F.H.A. 4; Civinettes 4.

PHILLIPS, MARY—Band 3, 4; letter 3.

PIETZ, GREG—B.R. pres. 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 3, 4; Jr. Civitans 3, 4; Biologians 3, 4; **Chieftain** 4; ad mgr. 4; Sr. Committee 4.

PIPPIN, KENNY—D.C.T. 3, 4.

PIPPIN, HAROLD

PITT, KATHLEEN—Russian Club 3, 4; D.C.T. 4.

POLEN, RENEE—Marcherettes 2; Latin Club 2; French Club 3; Russian Club 4.

POST, ELLEN

POWELL, LINDA

PRATERR, JOYCE—Opti-Miss 2; D.C.T. 4.

PRATT, PATSY

PRICE, CARLEN—Kiwanettes 3, 4; **Totem** 4; soph. ed. 4; Quill and Scroll 4; F.S.P.A. convention 4; Latin Club 3; N.H.S. 4; Sr. Committee 4; Journalism Institute 3.

QUAVE, LANNIE

RAHME, SHARON—F.H.A. 4; V.P. 4.

RAFFERTY, LINDA—"Z" Club 4; F.H.A. 4; Sr. Committee 4.

RAHN, JUDSON—Biologians 2; Sportsmanship Inc. 2; Science-Math Club 3; Gun Club 4; Chorus 4; 2nd place C.H.S. Science Fair 2; 3rd place county Science Fair 2.

RALSTON, RONALD

RANDALL, LAURA—Band 2, 3, 4; letter 2, 3, 4.

RASH, PARKIE—Band 3, 4; letter 3, 4; J.V. Band 2; Sportsmanship Inc. 2; Chorus 4.

RANSOM, BARBARA

REAGAN, ANNA JEAN—N.H.S. 3, 4; Kiwanettes 3, 4; tres. 4.

REEDY, RITA—Lionettes 3, 4; F.H.A. 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Scholarship Letter 3; **Times** Honor Student 4.

RESSLER, THOMAS

RHOADES, DELENE—F.B.L.A. 4; Sr. Committee 4.

RICHARDS, CHARLENE

RICHARDSON, LOUIS

RICHMOND, JUDI—Kiwanettes 3, 4; V.P. 4; I.C.C. 4; sec.tres. 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; tres. 3; sec. 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; **Chieftain** 4; Insert Sheet ed. 4; Student Council 2; B.R. pres. 2; Band 2, 3; letter; Calendar Girl 4; F.H.A. 4; F.S.P.A. convention 4; Journalism Institute 3; Sr. Committee 4.

RIGGS, JACK—Track 4.

RITCHIE, BRIAN

RIVERS, PAM—Opti-Miss 2, 3, 4; Biologians 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; sec. 4; **Totem** 3, 4; pix. ed. 3; Co-ed and ad. mgr. 4; 1965 Graduation Usherette 3; Q&S Calendar 4; layout ed. 4; I.C.C. 4; Girls' Chorus 3; Y.F.C. 2, 3; F.S.P.A. convention 3, 4; Journalism Institute 3; Sr. Committee 4.

ROBINSON, RANDY

ROBINSON, WAYNE

RODRIGUEZ, AUGUSTIN

RODRIQUEZ, WILFRED

ROGERS, ROBERT

ROSE, CURTIS

ROSE, PHILLIP

ROYERE, BARBARA—Civinettes 4.

RUMPH, LORETTA—Science-Math Club 2, 3, 4; pres. 4; Girls' State 3; Kiwanettes 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; 1965 Graduation Usherette 3.

RUSH, STEVE—Jr. Lions 3, 4; Football 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; letter 2, 3.

SAEGER, BENNY—Football 2; Interact 2, 3; tres. 3.

SALVO, ROBERT

SANG, FRED—Transfer 3; Chorus 3, 4.

SAWYER, CHARLES

SCALISE, MIKE

SCHLEMAN, KENNETH

SCHOEBORN, JANE

SCHOFER, BARBARA—F.H.A. 2, 3.

SCHREIFELS, CECELIA

SCHUTT, LIBBY—**Totem** 4; dept. and faculty ed. 4; Latin Club 3; Corresponding Sec. 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Red Cross 2; J.V. Band 2; B.R. pres. 3; F.S.P.A. convention 4; Journalism Institute 3.

SCHWARTZ, RAE—Sr. Committee 4.

SCHWEITZER, THEO—Kiwanettes 3, 4; sec. 4; Latin Club 2, 3; sec. 3; French Club 4; tres. 4; French Contest 3; **Totem** 4; senior ed. 4; F.S.P.A. convention 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Sr. Committee 4; Journalism Institute 3.

SCOTT, JOHN—J.V. Basketball 2, 3; Basketball 4.

SCRIVNER, DAVID

SEKELLA, BARBARA—Civinettes 2, 3, 4; pres. 4; Russian Club 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 4; Quill and Scroll 4; **Chieftain** 4; news ed. 4; C.H.S. Science Fair 2; Sr. Committee 4.

SEMPLE, BARBARA—Chorus 3, 4.

SERRA, LORRAINE—Anchor 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 4.

SEVERSON, DENNETTE—Anchor 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2; Russian Club 3; B.R. pres. 2, 3; Girls' State 3.

SENECA, JOAN—Y-Teens 3.

SHADE, KOREEN—Transfer 4.

SHAFFER, BONNIE

SHAFFER, CORAL

PROM TYPING COMMITTEE—FeFe Zambito, Linda Burnett, Linda Graham.

SHANE, PAUL—Concert Chorus 4; Men's Quartet 4; Band 2, 3, 4; letter 2.

SHAMBLEN, CHERYL—**Sequoya** 4; asst. literary ed. 4; Transfer 3; N.H.S. 4.

SHEER, PAMELA—Y-Teens 3, 4.

SHEPARD, MORRIS

SHEPARD, JIM—Transfer 3; Key Club 3, 4; Pan American 3, 4; pres. 4; Student Council 4; Boys' State 3; Key Club Convention 3.

SHEPPARD, ELIZABETH—Paramedics 3, 4; convention 3.

SHERMAN, KATHY—Kiwanettes 4; Paramedics 3; Transfer 3; N.H.S. 4.

SHERMAN, ROGER

SHETTERLY, MARK

SHIELDS, JANE—Student Council 2, 3; Latin Club 3; "Z" Club 3, 4; sec. 4.

SHIRER, MICHAEL

SHOOK, STEWART—Sportsmanship Inc. 2, 3, 4; Biologians 2; Sr. Class Play 4.

SHULTZ, ROY

SICKINGER, ANNA

SJOBERG, MICHAEL—Chorus 3; letter 3.

SMITH, GAIL

SMITH, JOHN—Football 3, 4; letter 4; N.H.S. 4.

SNYDER, DOUGLAS

SNYDER, MARVIN

SOKINAS, JANA—Sr. Class Play 4; N.H.S. 4.

SOLOMON, JUDITH

SOPKIN, BECKY—Band 2, 3, 4; letter 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Kiwanettes 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; sec. 4; 1965 Graduation Usherette 3; **Times** Honor Student 4; S. Committee 4.

SOSA, MARGARET—F.B.L.A. 4.

SPENCER, HOWARD

SPEICHER, WILLIAM

SPRINGER, RICHARD

STALEY, DIANE

STALLINGS, PARKS—Sertoma 3, 4; sec. 4; band 3, 4; J.V. Band 2; Sr. Committee 4.

STALVEY, GEORGIE

ST. AMANT, CHARLES

ST. AMANT, THOMAS

STARKS, BETTY—N.H.S. 4.

STEINRUCK, DAWN

STEVENS, PAM—Sr. Committee 4.

STEVENSON, BARBARA—Kiwanettes 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2; N.H.S. 4.

STEVENSON, LINDA

STOKES, NANCY—Y-Teens 2; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; pres. 4; Opti-Miss 3, 4; Marcherette 2; Sr. Class Play 4; Stage crew 3; Concert Chorus 4; F.T.A. con. 3, 4.

STOLTZ, KRISTINA—A.F.S. Student 4; "Z" Club 4; **Chieftain** 4; Sr. Class Play 4; Calendar Girl 4; Concert Chorus 4; V.P. 4; I.C.C. 4; Student Council 4; N.H.S. 4; Sr. Committee 4.

STOTLER, JERRY—Band 2, 3, 4.

STRINK, CAROLYN

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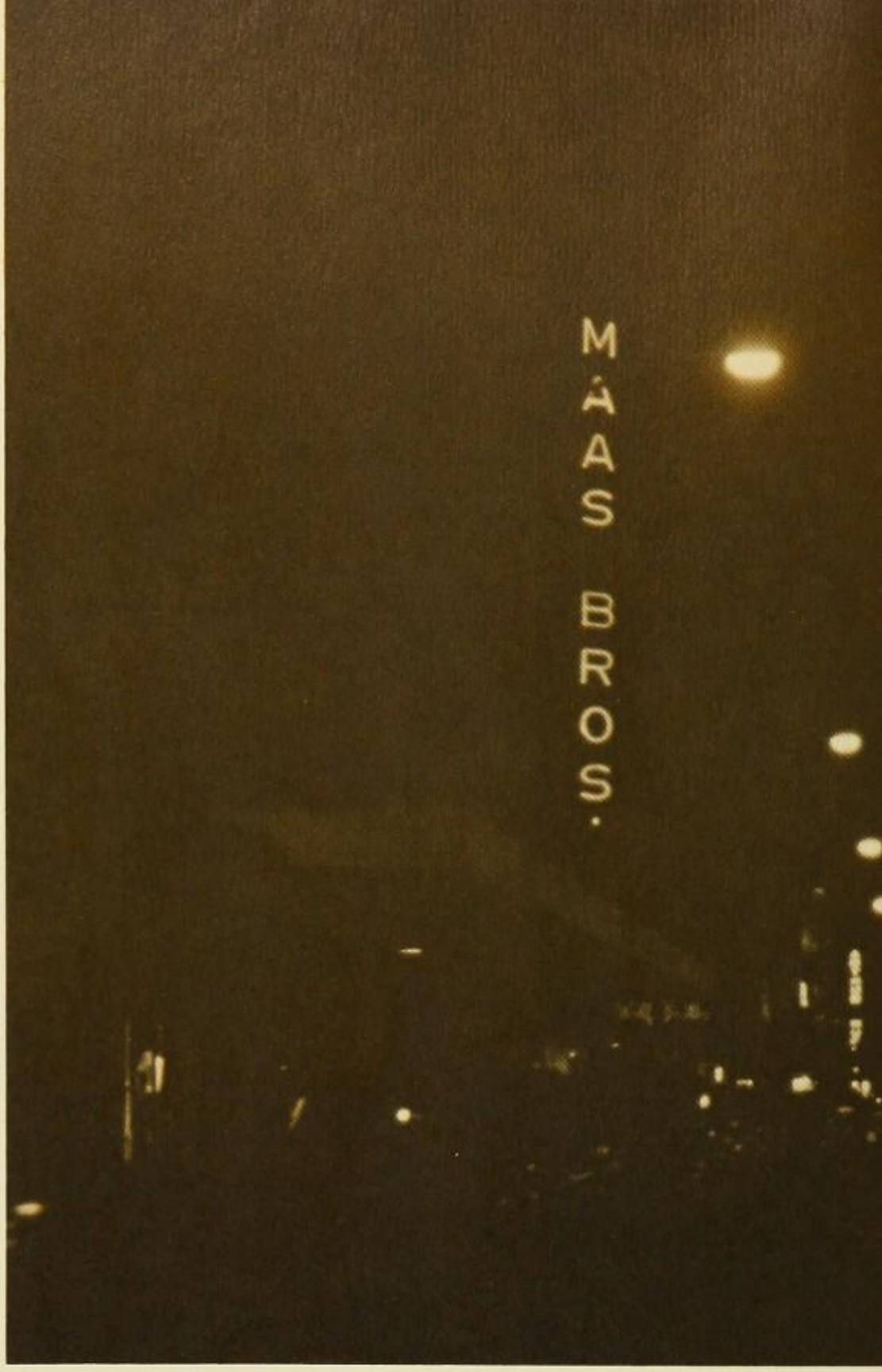

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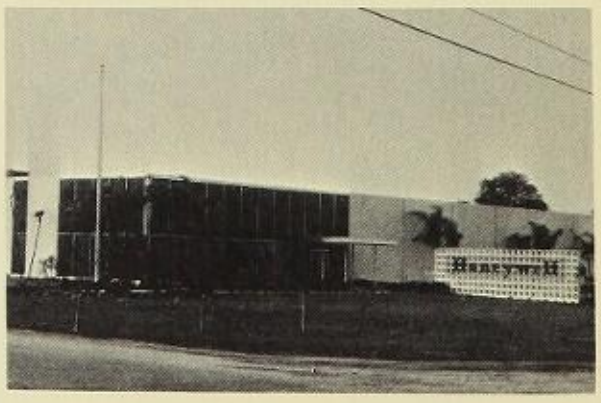

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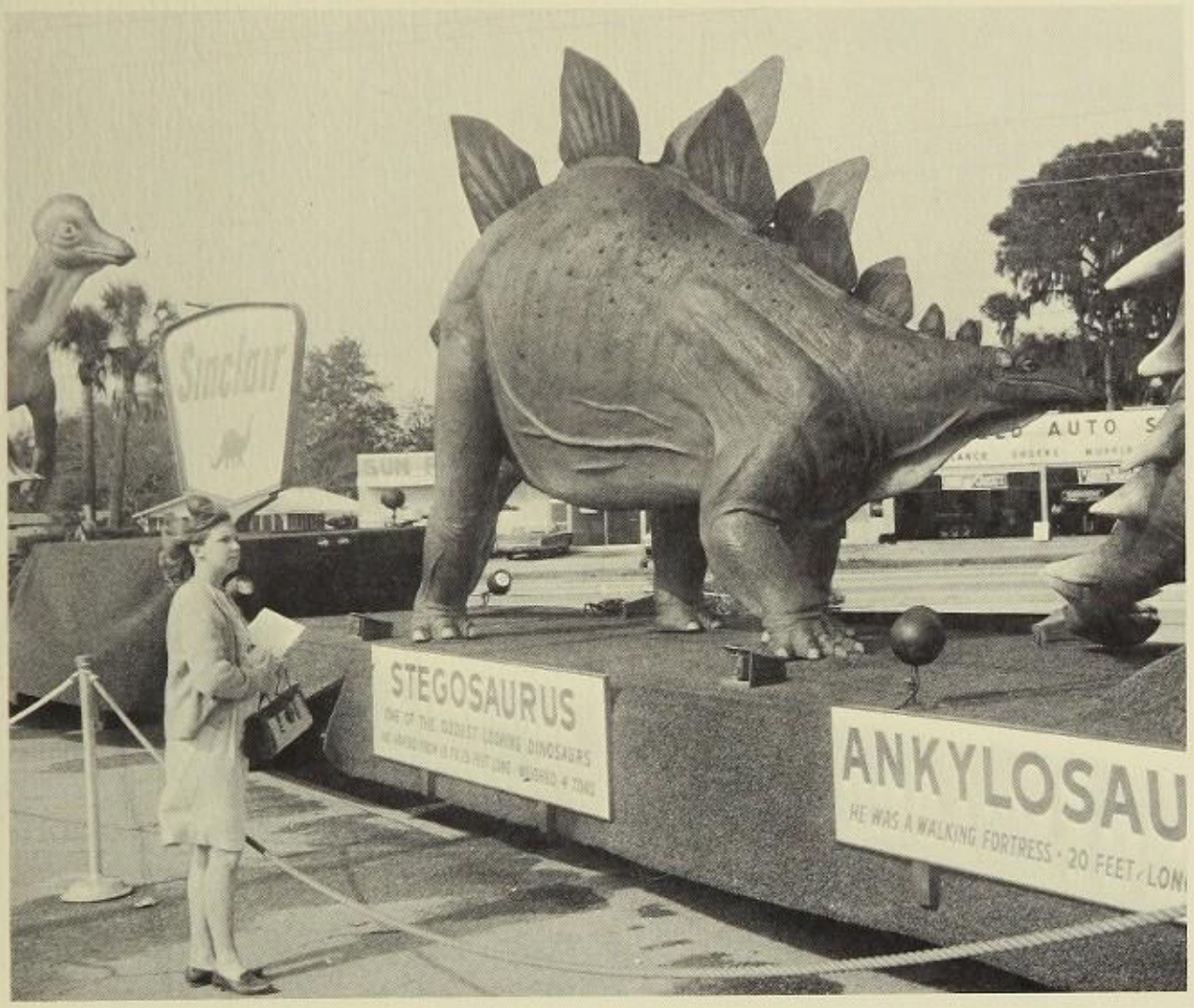

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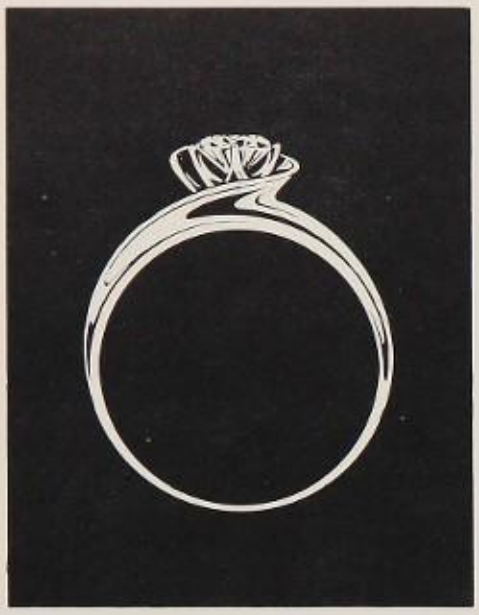

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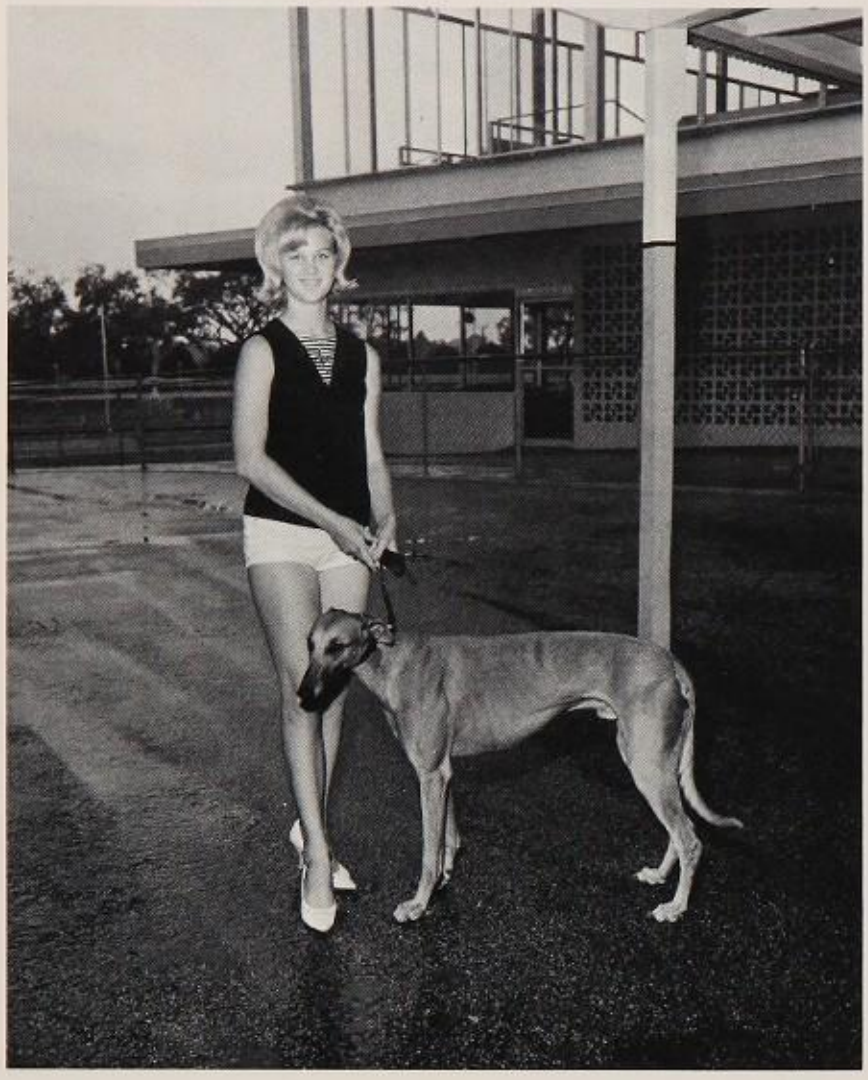

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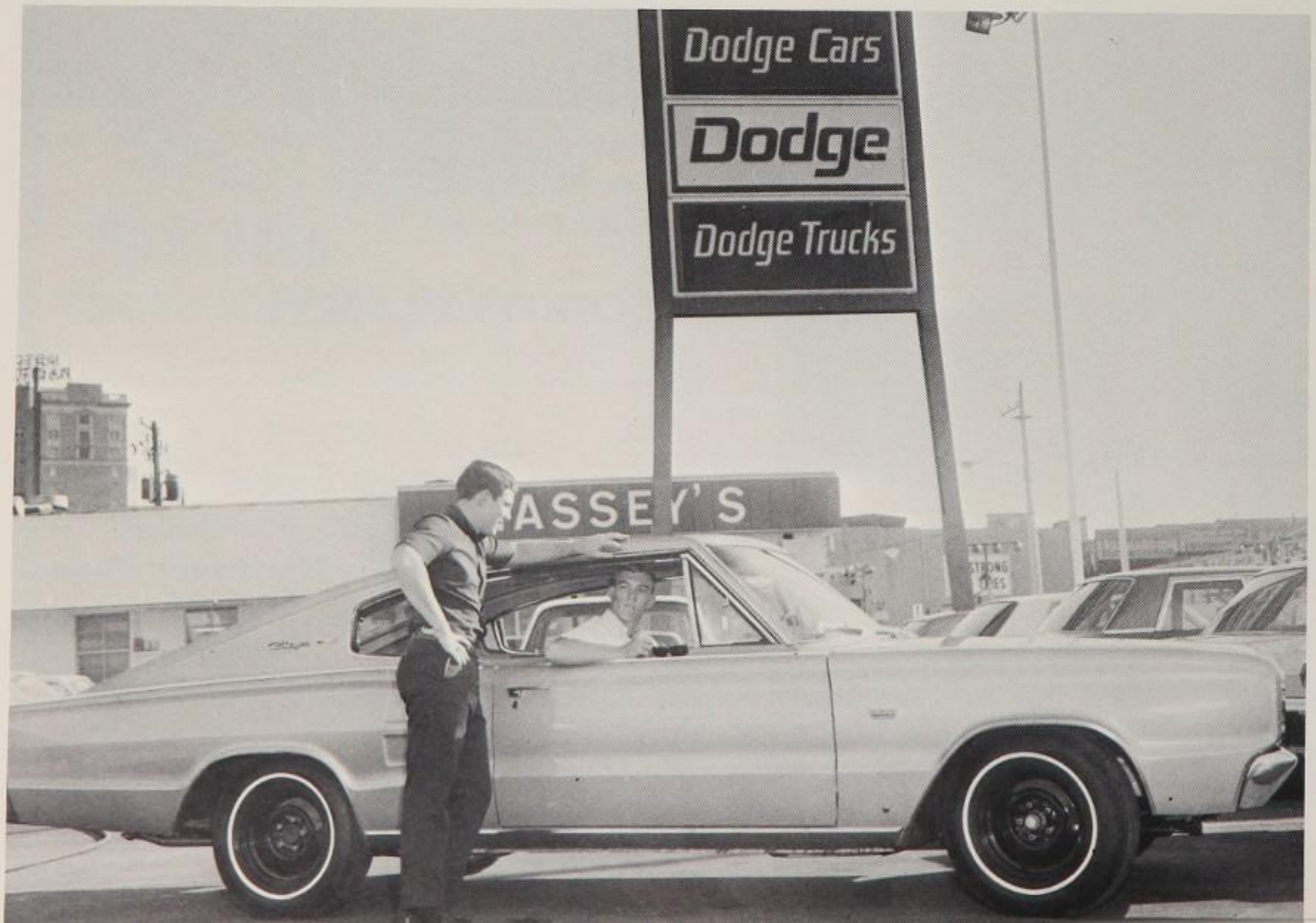

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Darrell,
This is just a
short note to wish
you the best of luck in
the future.

Linda Dixon '66

After months of battling onrushing deadlines, Cox's Army, relieved of wearisome tasks of writing copy, drawing layouts, and taking pictures, is freed of duties long enough to pose for a photograph. The 1966 TOTEM staffers are: *Seated*—Carlen Price, Theo Schweitzer, Pam Rivers, Karen Lehmann, Barbara Mazurek. *Standing*—Mrs. Verta Cox (advisor), Barbara Clark, Joy-cee Patterson, Libby Schutt, Dennis Neyman, Ronald Cribbs, Sue Lenaerts.

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We stand here at the end of a year; facing our future. We shall not pass this way again. We have reached the conclusion of something unique in our lives, for each year, each day, comes to each man but once. Last fall each one of us set out to slay our own dragon or to scale our own particular wall. Of those of us who started, many succeeded, but still others lagged behind or quit altogether. Now it is all over.

We recall, though, those first few lazy days of school last fall which opened under the direction of a new principal. Clubs had their own worries getting organized due to teacher's sanctions. There was a big hassle over school millage and the road bond issue. It was the year of the "green beret" and Sgt. Barry Sadler; VISTA; Viet Nam; and closer to home, April 4, the day of the tornado in Tampa.

Here on the TOTEM staff we have attempted to make a record of this year. Now, with the use of typewriter, ink, paper, and pica rulers, we are through. However, we wish to express our gratitude to those who have given us so much during the past year in the way of time and energy. To Mrs. Verta Cox, our wonderful advisor, whose assistance has been invaluable. To Mr. Harrell Brooks of Foote & Davies whose imagination and patience was a bulwark for us. To Mrs. Tillson and Mrs. Monagham of Beverly Studios for their senior pictures, to Mrs. Virginia Cummings for her assistance, to Mr. Tom Ray Taggart for his photography, and to Mr. Yoho, Mr. Rassler, Mrs. Nancy White and the other faculty members and students without whose tolerance, patience, and enthusiasm we might never have finished this book at all.

The year, 1965-1966, is over, and gone with it are many priceless minutes, hours, and days which can never be recaptured. "I shall pass this way but once . . . . . I shall not pass this way again."

Darrell,
to a real sweet
guy, whom I haven't
known for very long.
But I do wish the best
of luck to you.
Love ya!
Margaret
'66"

To a nice little squirt. Hoping all your English class are worse than ever.

Chuck Dozier

To a nut and a nice guy. Best of luck in the coming years.

Sharon Austin
'66"

To a nice guy who still needs track pratice so get with it

Jenny Walters

Lots of luck to a real nice guy who had the misfortune to end up his senior year in Mrs. Leeper's class.

Thomas Graves

The Best of luck in everything you may attempt to accomplish in the future. Do a real good job in college and you'll always find it rewarding. There is no short-cut to success.

Eddie '66"

Darrell,
To a real great guy, May you always have the best of everything in life - you deserve it -
May God Bless & keep you -

Shirley Hankey
'66

Lots of luck in whatever you do in the future. Have a great summer and P.A.D.'s are also great.

Daniel
You a real
Winner Never Forget
Our Secret Store
K'n'K
And my great
Dad

Tim

Best of
Luck On the
Future!

Daniel
To a real
good kid. lots
of luck in the
coming years
Warren Wilkins
'66

Daniel,
It had been real
knowing you all these
years. I shall never forget
the good times at "K'n'K".
Best of Luck Always.
Love,
Donna
"66"

Daniel,
It has been a real
pleasure knowing you
this year. May God
Bless you always and
Luck always.
Love to
Donna
"66"
Dabbs